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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX.—NO. 292 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1930 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930.—38 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE ** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

68 DIE IN EUROPE'S 'GAS FOG'

EIGHT RUSSIANS FACING DEATH BEG FOR LIVES

Traitors, All Admit, but Repentant.

MOSCOW, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Eight engineers who confessed plotting overthrow of the soviet government by foreign intervention made pleas tonight for their lives before the four supreme court judges in whose hands rest their fate.

Only a few hours previously, the eight men had listened to Prosecutor Krilenko in a vitriolic address demanding the death sentence for all of them as enemies of the communist state.

Prof. Leonid Ramzin, indicted as the leader of the conspiracy, was the first to take the stand. He presented a rather forlorn figure, but not like a prisoner facing death. Reading occasionally from notes, he looked more like a professor addressing a class.

Says He's Not Such a "Demon."

As he started his plea into the microphone in a somewhat low voice, a movie talkie machine at times almost drowned out his words until finally the court ordered the machine to be stopped.

"I realize this last word of mine will really be my last," he said. "Now, a few hours before the end, is not the time to lie and I wish to add a few words openly and sincerely.

"The prosecutor made the colors too dense. We really are not such demons as he painted. It reminds me of the villains and heroes of English novels.

Money was Not the Motive.

"Money was not the motive for my joining the industrial party. There were two paths before me, the extremely difficult one to the heights of socialism and the other to the right, which led to Paris and counter-revolution. I followed the second.

"I realized my mistakes, but only too late. I wished to redo as much as possible and did this by disclosing all facts known to me. I revealed the true initiators and supporters of our activities and their tactics.

"We came here not to defend ourselves but to capitulate. I personally have come to realize I had no inner support. I repent before the people.

"I now have a new desire to live—to see with my own eyes the future development of our country. If the republic needs my life, if it takes it, I shall die with the knowledge of guilt. If, however, the republic thinks it can use my knowledge and ability for the general cause, I shall be glad to do my share."

Repents for "All Crimes."

Nikolai Charnovsky followed Ramzin on the stand with a plea for his life.

"I repent for all my crimes," he said, "and will meet as deserved any sentence the court may pass. If I could be given a chance to work for the good of the country, I should do my best to help achieve heights which still face the toilers."

A bolder front was put up by Victor Larichev, second in command of the conspiracy, who admitted his guilt and said he was prepared to submit to the consequences.

Vladimir Ochkin, about 30 years old and the youngest of the defendants, asked for mercy and promised to help the soviet five year plan.

Doesn't Dare Ask Mercy.

Ivan Kalinov admitted he always had been a counter revolutionist.

"My crimes are so shameful I don't dare ask the court for mercy," he said in a trembling voice. "Whatever be your sentence I shall take it with the knowledge it is deserved. If you can, if you grant me life, I will give all my knowledge and ability to the country."

On the verge of tears, Alexander Sukhov, 67 years old, the oldest of the conspirators, pleaded he be permitted to live.

"I am guilty and deserve no mercy," he said. "I even sank so low I took money. But I don't want to die a traitor's death. I am old and have little future before me, but I wish partly to redeem myself."

Shouts Defiance at France.

The name of Raymond Poincare, the French statesman, was shouted again today in the courtroom. Before the judges who have ruled out all mention of "friendly foreign powers," Krilenko shook his finger in the general direction of Paris and accused the former French premier of working hand in glove with counter revolutionaries.

"If Poincare wants to know all the details of the plot in which he played such an important part," Krilenko shouted, "I'll let him have those details. I'll let him know that our people are ready for the worst. When the time comes to fight we will fight as one man. We will meet the crisis armed and prepared."

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Saturday, December 6, 1930.

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Predict wintry weather for Grasslands steeplechase today. Page 27.

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An alumnus recalls when Loyola played football just in fun. Page 27.

EDITORIALS.

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Fanny Butcher tells about Igloo, the mascot, with an occasional word about Richard E. Byrd. Page 19.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

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Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, November, 1930, in excess of

Daily - - - 815,000

Sunday - - 1,080,000

POLICE INCOMES UNDER SCRUTINY OF GOVERNMENT

Ask How Much Cash 52 Captains Get.

It became known yesterday that the incomes of Chicago police captains are being investigated by the government. According to reports at the federal building, all of Chicago's 52 captains are under scrutiny.

Although federal officials refused to confirm reports that such an inquiry is under way, several captains have been seen entering the offices of agents of the intelligence unit, which investigates income tax cases, and one of the captains, Patrick Harding of the Rogers Park station, admitted yesterday that he had been called in for questioning.

Fortify Anti-Crime Forces.

The investigation of police incomes is the latest development since Attorney General Mitchell announced in Washington that the government was fortifying its crime fighting forces in Chicago. Such an investigation would also substantiate reports that United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson attributes a large measure of Chicago's crime to grafting policemen.

Neither the district attorney nor A. P. Madden, head of the intelligence unit, would discuss reports that such an inquiry was under way. It was learned from one investigator, however, that the entire roster of police captains is being investigated, including the six who were indicted in the slot machine scandals of 1929.

These six who were indicted by the state grand jury and whose cases were later nolled when a grand jury witness refused to testify against them at the trials, were: Patrick J. Collins, Dennis M. Malloy, Richard P. Gill, Michael Tobin, Hugh McCarthy, and Michael Delaney.

Hunt Liquor Graft.

But the federal investigators, it is reported, believe the graft derived from slot machines may be overshadowed by the money paid to certain men for police protection by saloonkeepers and bootleggers. Such graft, if it could be proved, would subject the policemen to prosecution for conspiracy to violate the dry laws, but the federal authorities have found it difficult to obtain witnesses for such a prosecution. In the case of income tax funds, however, it is not necessary to prove illegal sources of income to obtain convictions and prison sentences.

It is reported that the federal agents have found one captain who built and paid cash for a home costing more than $40,000 in 1928. Another captain is said to have deposited about $20,000 in the bank within three months. Another is reported to have lost more than $150,000 in the stock market crash a year ago. Still another bought an 800 acre farm in an adjoining state, it is said.

$4,000 Income Exempt.

A police captain's income is $4,000 a year, which is exempt from taxation.

Capt. Harding, in admitting that he had been interviewed by the revenue agents, explained that he was not aware that moneys derived from rents on buildings were taxable.

"I owned a two flat building on Gladys avenue which I sold and bought a house at 1240 North Shore avenue," he said. "Five years ago I traded this in on a three flat building at 1317 Greenleaf avenue worth $47,000. There is a $13,500 mortgage on this place. I get $320 a month rent on this house and the family in the basement is five months in arrears at $45 a month. I can't eject them at a time like this.

"I didn't file returns because I knew my salary was exempt and I thought the same was true of rents. The government agents were very nice to me and I am making out my returns for 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929."

'BOMB' REPORT SPURS POLICE; IT'S 'BUM' STEER

A telephone report of a bomb at 2244 South Western avenue early this morning sent all police squads within cruising distance to the scene in a mad burst of speed.

There was no explosion, however, police found when they reached the address. Frank Kolar, watchman, was taken to the Marquette police station.

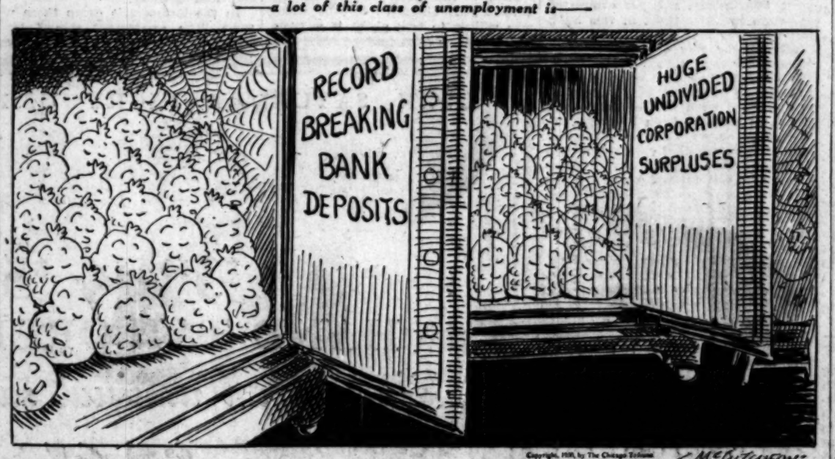
"Why did you telephone there was a bomb?" he was asked.

"I didn't say 'bombs,'" he answered. "I said 'bums.'"

He was instructed to write out and mail any future reports.

ISN'T IT LIKELY THAT—

—a lot of this class of unemployment is—



—caused by this kind of unemployment?

ROBBERS HOLD UP UNION CHIEFS IN MORRISON HOTEL

(Picture on page 3.)

While groups of guests lounged in the lobby three bandits entered the Morrison hotel, Madison and Clark streets, early this morning, walked to the mezzanine floor, and quietly held up seven officials and members of the Glass Bottle Blowers' association in their meeting room. Approximately $600 and a brief case containing minutes of the meeting were stolen.

The meeting, which was held in parlor 7, had adjourned shortly before and all but seven of the 50 men attending had gone. Suddenly two men, brandishing revolvers, entered the room. A third thief, half concealing his face with a newspaper, followed. The seven victims were lined against the wall and searched. From Emil Witte, 1710 North Whipple street, treasurer, the gunmen took $500. The trio escaped after cautioning against an alarm before five minutes, mingled quietly with the lobby crowd, passed house detectives, and walked to the street.

Those robbed beside Witte were W. L. Sullivan, 7310 Wabash avenue, president; John Glowski, 4239 South Rockwell street, financial secretary; Ted Stefanski, 3202 Wall street, meeting conductor; Walter Melchior, 1931 Girard street; Sigmund Oski, 3228 Hirsch street, and Henry Bates, 4542 North Long avenue. W. W. Campbell of Rochester, N. Y., international vice president of the association, who witnessed the murder of Tony Lombardo on his last Chicago visit, just missed the holdup.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930.

Sunrise, 7:04; sunset, 4:19. Moon rises at 4:41 p. m. today. Mars and Jupiter are morning stars. Venus, Mercury, and Saturn are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy; rain probable Saturday; winds mostly moderate northerly; Sunday partly cloudy; continued moderate temperature.

Illinois—Cloudy; rain Saturday, except in extreme northwest portion, somewhat colder in south and central portions; Sunday mostly fair, slightly warmer in south portion.

THE TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON.....42
MINIMUM, 3 A. M.....39

3 a. m.	39	Noon	42
4 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	42
5 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	40
7 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	40	5 p. m.	41
9 a. m.	40	6 p. m.	40
10 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	40
11 a. m.	41		

8 p. m.	40		
9 p. m.	39		
Unofficial—			
10 p. m.	39		
11 p. m.	39		
Midnight	39		
1 a. m.	39		
2 a. m.	39		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Dec. 5: Mean temperature, 41; normal, 32; excess since Jan. 1, 599 degrees. Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 8.07 inches. Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.15; 7 p. m., 30.05. Highest wind velocity, 10 miles an hour from the northeast at 2:02 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 32.]

Loses Fortune, Horses Go on Auction Block

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Rogers Caldwell, a young southern gentleman, who made good but who guessed wrong on how affairs would go during the last year, stood in the rain out at his Brentwood farms near here this afternoon and watched the end of his dream of becoming a financial genius.

This young southern gentleman not much more than a year ago controlled seventeen large insurance companies. He could tell many banks what and not what to do. His word was law in several southern newspaper offices.

He was a disciple of Andrew Jackson. On his vast acres which he named Brentwood farm he erected a colonial structure that was a replica of Andrew Jackson's old home some nine miles away.

Furnished Like Jackson Home.

He furnished it as the old Jackson homestead was furnished. He stocked his place with the best thoroughbred horse blood that could be purchased. "Andy" Jackson liked to breed and race horses, why not Rogers Caldwell, he often asked his friends.

They began to take Rogers Caldwell's insurance companies, his banks, his newspapers, most of his other worldly goods away from him some weeks ago. The crash involved millions. During this rainy afternoon they took away his horses; they sold the noted Lady Broadcast under the hammer for $25,500; Old Hourless, a Belmont stakes, a Withers stakes and an American champion stakes winner of his day, the sire of Mike Hall and other famous racers and the sultan on the Caldwell breeding farm went for $7,000.

Col. Robert R. McCormick purchased Tennesseean, a 3 year old.

Eighty Thoroughbreds Sold.

Some eighty other thoroughbreds were taken away by the highest bidders.

When Auctioneer George Bain brought down his mallet, shouted "you're done, gentlemen," Rogers Caldwell was no longer a race horse man and no longer a producer of thoroughbred horses.

His friends and neighbors were more numerous at the sale than the buyers. They were hopeful "Rogers'" horses would bring a high price. But except for the $25,000 paid by Henry Woolf of Kansas City for Lady Broadcast, prices were low.

Trust Fund Will Help.

Tonight Mr. Caldwell has his Brentwood acres, his colonial mansion patterned after Andrew Jackson's old homestead, and that is about all that he can call his own. He might not have them, but for a trust fund created by his father. At that, the state of Tennessee has taken steps to seize Brentwood to protect state deposits in the failed banks.

But the friends and neighbors of this young 43 year old financier of the south, a short slim fellow with a determined face, say he will come back.

BAD LUCK DOGS VINCENT'S TRAIL TO THREE PLACES

Yesterday was payday for Vincent McGurn, 29 years old, 1924 Roscoe street, but the $20 bill in his pay envelope seemed so small he decided to woo lady luck in hopes of doubling it.

But the fickle lady frowned on him and McGurn walked toward home.

Afraid to tell his wife of his gambling loss, he entered the hardware store of John Almquist, 60 years old, 2555 Leland avenue, pointed his finger through a coat pocket, and commanded "hands up."

Luck was still against him, for Almquist seized an iron bar and routed McGurn in panic. He then reported to the Summerdale police.

A few minutes later McGurn appeared at the Summerdale station.

"A couple of fellows just held me up on Lincoln avenue and robbed me of $20," he told Sergt. James Dyer.

"Yeah?" said Dyer. "I think you answer the description of the fellow who was just in a hardware store."

McGurn confessed. He has yet to face his wife.

GEORGE EXPLAINS TO JUDGE ABOUT HIS STAGGERING

George McCurie, 30 years old, 316 Fairfield avenue, was arraigned before Judge John Lupe in Speeder's court yesterday, charged with driving while intoxicated. Arresting policeman testified that he drove his car into another and that when he climbed out of his car "he was stuttering and staggering and was certainly drunk."

"Just because I stutter doesn't mean anything," McCurie informed the judge. "I do that naturally."

"Do you stagger naturally?" the judge inquired.

"Well, I work in a stone yard," McCurie replied. "I had stones in my shoes. That would make any one stagger."

Judge Lupe ordered an investigation of the story and continued the case until Dec. 17.

'DEATH CLOUD' STRIKES AT BELGIUM, FRANCE

Strange Malady Hits Many; Hospitals in Paris Fill Up.

BULLETIN.

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The Daily Express' Brussels correspondent says 60,000 persons are endangered by the drift of the poison fog, and the Belgian authorities tonight are preparing to rush 20,000 gas masks for distribution among those who must leave their homes. The Daily Telegraph likens the scenes to those imagined in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's "The Poison Belt."

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

PARIS, Dec. 6 [Saturday], 4:30 a. m.—A mysterious poison fog is spreading terror over northwestern Europe tonight. In the Meuse valley, in Belgium, it has caused 64 mysterious deaths up to tonight. It is in the little town of Engis, with 3,500 inhabitants, a few miles from Liege, and other villages near by where the ghostly terror is most strongly manifested.

French authorities early this morning fear that the death dealing fog may be spreading to Paris, as the hospitals are filling with cases of lung congestion and two deaths have already been reported. Two deaths also occurred at Calais.

Following a terrific storm four days ago, a thick blind fog sprang up, so thick that it has been impossible to see across the streets. It is accompanied by intense cold. On the first day eleven persons died from symptoms of suffocation, but as they were all suffering from chronic asthma, it was believed at first that the cold, thick atmosphere was too much for them.

Victims Seem to Strangle.

In the last 24 hours, however, a number of healthy persons, men, women, and children, were mysteriously stricken down. Some succumbed quietly in their beds and others were suddenly stricken while walking in the streets. Victims fall on the sidewalk, writhe a few minutes, and then pass into coma, which usually ends in death. The effect seems to be that of simple strangulation, but it is impossible to say that it is not caused by some powerful poison paralyzing to the nervous system.

The town of Engis has suffered the most deaths—14. Other towns where fatalities have occurred include Flamalle Haute, with 8 dead; Flamalle Grande, 4; Yvoy-Ramet, 5; Jemeppe-sur-Meuse, 10, and 23 others in other villages, including Amay and Ampsin.

Many persons have been taken to hospitals suffering from the mysterious poison. Doctors are administering oxygen stimulants, but confess their inability to make a diagnosis. They say the symptoms might be caused by any one of a dozen kinds of gas poisoning.

Take Cattle into Homes.

The strangest thing about the fog is that sometimes one person in a group of three or four is struck down, while the others are not affected. Animals, too, are subject to the strange malady. Many farmers are bringing their cattle and horses into their kitchens, nailing blankets over the windows to keep out the deathly fog, and huddling together for protection.

Wild rumors have spread about Belgium. Some declared it is a deadly new war gas developed by army chemists which somehow escaped its containers, and rumors are even circulating among the terrified peasants that the gas was planted by the Germans.

Chemists, in preliminary efforts to analyze the air, have discovered the presence of some strange and presumably deadly gas, but they cannot identify it. They thought at first that the gas came from a nearby zinc works, but this theory was discarded when it was pointed out that the works had been closed for over a month.

Four Dead in France.

The fear that the epidemic is spreading to Paris came when a 60 year old man and a 62 year old woman died here. Two persons were also mysteriously asphyxiated last night at Calais, France, apparently from the same cause as the Belgian victims.

During this season there is always a heavy outbreak of bronchitis, pneumonia and other diseases which the French put under the general heading of "congestion." But the doctors are surprised by the suddenness with which the victims have been overtaken in their homes, and even while they were walking in the streets.

Both fatalities here may easily have been from ordinary congestion, provoked by the cold, but in both cases the victims were ill only a few hours and died on the way to the hospital with symptoms of acute suffocation. It is pointed out that with the temperature actually not below 28 degrees, sudden death from cold is highly unusual.

Fog Hangs over Four Countries.

At 3:30 a. m. the fog was still hanging over the city. It is not a thick blanket like that of yesterday morning, but a grayish yellow haze which makes one gasp and choke, and breathing becomes painful if one runs or tries to walk fast.

The pall is also still hanging over most of northern France, Belgium, Holland, and England and is now spreading southward to Spain and east to Germany.

Accidents due to the fog are multiplying every hour. At Epernay, in eastern France, five persons are dead and thirteen seriously injured from accidents attributable to the fog. Fifty ships are held up in the harbor at Le Havre.

Fear End of World.

The sun did not shine at all yesterday in northern France, and the superstitious peasants, waking in the night-black morning, feared that the end of the world had come.

The fog is particularly weird over the English channel, and many fishermen have returned to port with fan-

STRICKEN TOWN'S MAYOR TELLS OF PLAGUE'S BLOWS

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, Dec. 5.—M. J. Hubert, mayor of the village of Engis, Belgium, the center of a region in the Meuse valley which has been visited by a mysterious gas laden fog bringing sudden death or serious illness to humans and animals alike, described the phenomenon and its aftermath to London newspapers tonight by long distance telephone. He explained that he himself was suffering from the mysterious disease and had left his bed to answer the phone call.

"The whole of my little town of 3,500 inhabitants is terror stricken," he said. "We have fourteen dead here already and about sixty are in the hospital. Besides these there are hundreds of people suffering from the disease, but not badly enough to go to the hospital.

"The symptoms are a pain in the chest and severe dry cough that allows no rest."

At this point the mayor stopped speaking while he was shaken by coughing.

"I do not think the theory of German poison gas having been buried in the neighborhood and corrupting the air is sound," he continued. "No German poison gas was ever stored in this valley and in any case it cannot pollute the countryside for twenty miles around. The fog has no smell and no taste. It is entirely mysterious.

"An impenetrable pall of blackness has been over us since Tuesday, but the alarming phase developed swiftly and everybody simply remains indoors, except a few doctors and others who must go out. The fog is now so dense we cannot see a meter away.

"The majority of the dead are middle aged and elderly and some are ex-soldiers, but they include girls of 20 years. Some certainly were ill before, but others were perfectly well until they were suddenly struck down. We have now stuffed every chink in our houses with bits of rag or paper to keep the fog out and the streets are deserted corridors of inky blackness."

Jobs Given to Jobless In Wake of Normal Buying

Jobs will be opened up to scores of thousands as soon as industry again has its normal amount of work to do. Industry will have this work as soon as the general public puts forth its normal demand on industry for goods.

That's why it's so important for the people whose incomes remain unchanged to see to it that their buying rate continues unchanged. People who have no jobs at present are forced to reduce their expenditures. The lack of this group's buying support has a retarding effect upon industry, but by no means as serious an effect as when both groups, employed and unemployed, cut down on their purchases for normal needs.

Natural growth goes silently on despite any depression in business. This in time will tend to make up for what industry loses from the impaired buying power of the unemployed. To hasten the clearing up of the present situation the people with sustained incomes should resume their normal buying.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

tastic tales of "flying Dutchmen" and other sea horrors which they claim to have observed in the black silence.

An eye witness in Belgium gave the following experience in the sinister fog:

"At first there was a thick blanket which made it impossible to see more than a few inches. Then that lifted a little leaving only a sort of indefinite haze which reduced the field of vision, but did not seem to have any consistency of its own. Floating in this haze you could see wide pockets of heavy grayish vapor which gathered in low places in compact masses.

"It did not mix with the general haze, and you could tell to an inch where the thick vapor began. It is only those people who have breathed this who have died, and even a few wisps makes you dizzy and gives you a burning sensation in the chest."

"I feel like I had all the fires of hell in my lungs," one old man in Engis said a few minutes before he died.

The suddenness with which the dread poison attacks its victims was illustrated in the death of a young girl at Engis. Her parents said she was unusually strong and healthy. She was just returning from a visit to Liege in the tramway and was laughing and joking with the passengers, telling them what fun she had in the big city. The car passed through a low spot where the fog was especially thick, and the passengers began to cough. When she arrived home, the girl complained of pains in her chest, dizziness and difficulty in breathing. She took to her bed, lapsed into unconsciousness and three hours later she was dead.

Last night, although the sea was perfectly calm, a derelict fishing boat drifted onto the island of Jersey with all the crew missing and no clew as to how they disappeared.

BRUSSELS IS TERRORIZED

BY ANN SOM[illegible]S HOUSE.
[Chicago Tribune [illegible]ess Service.]

BRUSSELS, Dec. 5.—The whole City of Brussels is shivering with terror tonight and the inhabitants are staying indoors with their windows hermetically sealed, fearing that the mysterious death fog at Liege will spread here.

The city is shrouded with a sinister pea green fog, which is very rare here, and the people who venture out into the streets gasp and choke. The entire health squad of the Belgian government is working on the Liege mystery, but so far they have been unable to offer any explanations. The weather bureau predicts that the fog will last three or four days more, and on account of the popular terror all business in the city is threatened with being tied up.

Scientists Are Baffled.

Doctors and scientists are completely baffled by the unparalleled phenomenon, and are planning to start autopsies of the victims at once. All efforts to save ten persons taken to the Liege hospital seem doomed to failure. After temporary relief from oxygen pumps the victims relapse into semi-coma, tossing and writhing on their beds in agony.

"I cannot explain what is wrong. Something just seemed to hit my chest all of a sudden and I felt like I was choking," explained one woman, whose condition is a little less serious than the others.

One prominent medical authority at Liege tonight recalled a similar mysterious epidemic in 1911, when eleven persons died unexpectedly after a bitter cold fog, such as this one. The victims in that epidemic, he said, were workers in coal, zinc, stone, lead, and sulphuric acid industries, whose lungs were unable to resist the sudden cold.

Military authorities poo-pooh the popular theory that the deaths are due to a leak at the army poison gas factory, pointing out that no gas has yet been discovered that would be likely to spread over such an extended territory.

REGION DENSELY POPULATED.

The valley of the Meuse above Liege and in the vicinity of Engis, is a picturesque and historic region of Belgium. At Engis is the famous Rose grotto, much sought by tourists, and in the nearby ravines exist many legends of Charlemagne.

The country is largely industrialized and at Flemalle Grande, also visited by the mysterious poisoning, are a number of important crystal glass factories. At Jemeppe-sur-Meuse there are large machine works while on the hills above are a number of zinc foundries. Yvoy-Ramet is a picturesque village situated upon a high cliff above the railway from Charleroi to Liege.

The whole district is densely inhabited, principally by workers in factories and foundries. Near Flemalle-Haute are the enormous Cockerill works, the first to manufacture locomotives on the European continent and the first European works to use the Bessemer process in the production of steel. They cover an area of 240 acres. Lower down the valley are the famous Sclessin Iron works.

SUGGESTS "BLACK DEATH."

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The startling suggestion that the mysterious epidemic which has taken 64 lives in the fogbound Meuse valley of Belgium is "something like the black death" was made tonight by Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, one of Great Britain's most eminent scientists.

"I don't believe the epidemic can have been caused by war gas," he said, "because deaths have occurred in different villages. They have been having floods in that district lately and it is possible that may have something to do with it."

The "black death" was the name given in the middle ages to a mysterious plague which raged in the 14th century and caused deaths which, some historians say, amounted to a third of the population of western Europe. It is believed wet and, above all, foggy conditions are particularly favorable to spread of the disease.

FOG CHOKES BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 5.—A 52 mile girdle of choking yellow fog paralyzed land and water traffic in southeastern England today. It was the worst fog in years and held four ocean going liners motionless in the Thames estuary. They lay there for the third successive night tonight in the midst of a bedlam of bells and sirens set up by an invisible fleet of smaller craft surrounding them.

Two of the liners are bound for the United States. They are the American Merchant of the United States lines and the Auranla of the Cunard lines. They left the docks Wednesday night and have been moored a short distance away since. The other vessels held up are the Orient liner Orvieto and Voninsula and the Orient liner Rajputna, both bound for the east.

Two steamships were stranded in the English channel while running across from France. The Picard, with 50 passengers aboard, has been imprisoned since Wednesday. Stewards felt their way to shore in rowboats to procure food. The Flamand, with 51 passengers aboard, sent out a wireless plea for water for the boilers but said it is in no danger.

"Poison Fog" Terrorizes Northwestern Europe

Shaded portion of map indicates region where impenetrable pall of fog is causing mysterious strangling malady in northern France, Belgium, Holland, and England. Sixty-four deaths have been caused in the Meuse valley, Belgium, near Liege. Scientists are baffled by the mysterious epidemic, and the Belgian government is preparing to rush 20,000 gas masks to the Meuse district for distribution among the inhabitants.

EUROPE'S FOG DEATHS LIKE THOSE OF 'BLACK DEATH' AND PLAGUE

Some reports from Europe last night indicated that the fog deaths in Belgium and France were similar to those of the black death and plague of medieval times.

The mortality from the black death that swept Europe in the 14th century was enormous. The nature of the pestilence itself is a matter of controversy and two distinct sets of symptoms have been described by eye witnesses of those days. One writer, Guy de Chauliac, noted in an early epidemic at Avignon, France, that the lungs were particularly affected. A second form of the black death was not accompanied by hemorrhage and was called the Indian plague.

The most destructive pestilence that ever hit Europe was that at Naples in 1656 when 300,000 persons died in five months. 14,000 died at Rome, 60,000 at Genoa. The great plague of London in 1664-'65 carried off 68,596 people.

Plague has been found to be a contagious fever caused by a definite bacillus that can locate in many parts of the body, but often attacks its victims by entering through the skin or the air passages. In India, where the most intense studies of the various types of plague have been made, it is usually treated by inoculations and in some cases by surgery.

International quarantine laws against the plague were passed at Venice in 1897.

DOPE AND FAKE BONDS SEIZED IN RAID; ARREST 3

Morphine and heroin valued at $5,000, fake bonds and stock certificates with face values on $500,000, together with printing plates and dies for making them, a "sucker list" of 3,000 names, and three prisoners were seized last night in a raid by Hyde Park police and federal narcotic agents on a luxuriously furnished flat at 4712 Ingleside avenue, in the heart of the Hyde Park residential district.

Those arrested are Violet Holmes, 29 years old, alias Hazel Perkins, who has a record as a forger, shoplifter and pickpocket, according to police; Jule Blair, 30 years old, alias June Elsworth, who has a record as a shoplifter and pickpocket, and Harry Cowan, alias "The Count," whose record as a pickpocket and confidence man extends back to 1898. He is 52 years old.

Police are trying to learn whether some valuable red fox furs found in the apartment were stolen.

MISSING BROKER IS ORDERED TO FACE INQUIRY

Garfield Charles, referee in bankruptcy, yesterday entered an order demanding the appearance of Albert W. Cohn, missing president of the bankrupt Robert S. Strauss & Co. investment house of 105 West Monroe street, for examination concerning the affairs of the concern.

The order followed testimony of Julia Lasry, secretary of the company, that she had talked over long distance telephone with Cohn in New York. Miss Lasry said the company carried on its books as assets a purported $1,500,000 interest in the Madison-Clark building, although it had no equity, and $600,000 in the Kenshire apartments, not yet completed, although its investment in this building was only $200,000.

Miss Lasry was questioned by attorneys for Sam Howard, receiver of the company, as to the alleged disappearance of almost $4,500,000 in assets claimed by a financial statement issued in 1929 for Iowa investors. If it can be shown that the statement was falsified, criminal prosecution may be started by the government. Hundreds of small investors claim losses totaling more than $2,000,000 through dealings with the defunct concern.

MANDAMUS WRIT SERVED ON LYLE IN COURT DISPUTE

A writ of mandamus issued last Tuesday by the Appellate court to force him to sign a bill of exceptions and to pay court costs of $22.50 resulting from his refusal to sign was served on Judge John H. Lyle last night as he was eating dinner in a Polk street restaurant.

The litigation arose over a judgment of $342 on a note obtained in 1928 by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Securities company against John Duffy. Last July Duffy appeared before Judge Lyle with a motion to vacate the judgment, which was granted, and pleas for an appeal and a bill of exceptions denied.

The writ served last night orders Judge Lyle to sign the bill of exceptions and to pay the cost of the Appellate court action.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS BURGLAR.

Teddy Rezutko, 18 years old, 1529 West 38th street, was shot in the thigh last night while he was ransacking the offices of the General Wrecking and Lumber company, 5820 South Ashland avenue. The shot was fired by Harry Dees, 3313 South Vernon avenue, the watchman.

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LYLE LOOMS AS POSSIBILITY IN MAYORAL RACE

Party Leaders Consider Vote Getting Strength.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Municipal Judge John H. Lyle came to the front yesterday as a Republican mayoralty possibility. At least three leaders displeased with the character of the race indicated by early developments were giving his name serious consideration.

There was no sign that any faction or group organization would take up Judge Lyle as a candidate, but there was evidence that informal presentation of arguments showing that he would "run like a prairie fire" and might carry off the nomination had made an impression in at least three camps.

Lyle Refuses to Comment.

A rumor that he was about to announce his candidacy spread through the Criminal court building about noon, but Judge Lyle refused to discuss it and quietly let it be known that he feels he is fully occupied with his present job and that he has no intention of placing himself in the mayoralty race.

This news was received with interest by the politicians who had begun to give close attention to this situation, but they said it did not cover all the possibilities since what they heard was that a Lyle for mayor movement might be started in the next two or three weeks by enthusiasts who are for him because of his fight against the public enemies.

None of the leaders with whom the subject was discussed by the writer was willing to talk about it publicly. Privately each said that that if such a movement were started Judge Lyle might sweep the primary field easily if no candidates other than those now expected to file enter the race.

Only one candidate, Charles V. Barrett, has announced himself formally, but those in the confidence of Mayor Thompson say that his every step these days is toward a declaration that he will go out for a fourth term. In support of this the most recent evidence is that he is now sending out orders for every ward committeeman to send ten automobiles to his retreat near Ottawa next Tuesday to constitute a triumphal procession for his return to Chicago on Wednesday.

It has been known for some time that at least four Republican groups outside the Deneen and the Barrett factions have been dissatisfied with this outlook for a two-man race, that there have been secret parleys looking toward a coalition of the dissatisfied forces behind a third candidate, and that everybody concerned has been searching for a man who would be acceptable as that third candidate.

Might Halt Coalition.

Up to this point such efforts have been fruitless. That was the reason for the importance given to the news concerning Judge Lyle. It was thought that even if he did not become the choice of a coalition his being brought into the race might result in a situation in which the filing of a fourth candidate under a coalition banner might be unnecessary and even inadvisable.

The anti-Thompson leaders who feel that Barrett cannot beat the mayor say that even without factional backing there already is a nucleus for an organization in the thousands of letters and calls that have come to Judge Lyle praising his leadership in the war against crime and that such a volunteer organization might be much more effective than a coalition in which the temporary associates distrust each other.

Mark Time in Search.

Whatever the outcome of the agitation in favor of Judge Lyle, the immediate effect of it has been to put something of a quietus on the search for a third candidate against Thompson and Barrett.

In the Democratic camp there was some little excitement stirred by a report that Clayton F. Smith, county recorder and chairman of the Democratic county managing committee, was "out" for his party's nomination. But Smith, whose aspirations and possibilities have been recognized for months, said he had authorized no such statement.

"The exact truth," he said, "would have been a statement that I am a candidate for the indorsement of the organization."

He denied that he had said he would be a candidate even if that indorsement was withheld from him.

Expect Democratic Action Soon.

But some progress toward an agreement among the Democratic chieftains concerning their primary is expected within a short time. It has been learned that A. J. Cermak, chairman of the county central committee, and Michael L. Igoe, national committeeman, are conferring together again.

During the Hot Springs outing of the leaders after the November election there was a clash between the two and there were predictions that they would be far apart in the mayoralty; but they are in close communion these days and something may come of it.

Cermak has refused to commit himself to any of the many candidates and his friends are trying to persuade him to run for the mayoralty himself. Igoe is an ardent supporter of Col. A. A. Sprague and is quoted as saying that if Sprague is not made the organization choice he, himself, may enter the contest.

BROOKLYN GANG MURDER LAID TO GRAPE RIVALRY

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Guiseppe Pizzigino, 37, was taken for a ride tonight by gangster henchmen of business rivals and his body tossed from an automobile in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn, "grave yard" of gunmen. His body was identified by his widow.

Police learned he had recently carried his grape business into territory once ruled by the late Frankie Yale, taken for a ride in July, 1928.

The slaying was the forty-sixth gang murder in Brooklyn and the eighteenth in the section in which it occurred since Jan. 1.

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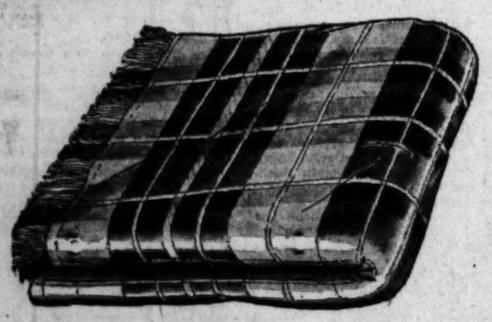

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Mulsified Shampoo	60c Bottle	35c
Orlis Mouth Wash	Full Pint	48c
Palmolive Shav. Cream	35c Tube	21c
Sal Hepatica	60c Bottle (today only)	36c
Perfection Cold Cream	50c Jar	32c
Kleenex	50c Package	33c
Cuticura Soap	25c Bar (today only)	18c
Orlis Tooth Paste	25c Tube	15c
Kotex		28c
Pond's Cr.	65c Jar	36c
Mineral Oil Russian	1.00 Pint	54c
Listerine	1.00 Bottle	64c
Peau-Doux Shav. Cream	35c Tube	19c
Tooth Brushes	Guaranteed 35c Values	19c
Pebeco	50c Tube (today only)	29c
Lux Soap	10c Bar (today only)	6½c
Rubbing Alcohol	75c Pint	29c
Castoria	40c Bottle	24c
Playing Cards	Smooth Quality 50c Deck	23c
Chocolate Temptation Ice Cream Brick Today and Sunday Full Qt.,		42c
Lifebuoy Soap	10c Bar	5½c
Pyrolac Tooth Paste	50c Tube	27c
Nujol	1.00 Bottle (today only)	57c
Shampoo	Cocoanut Oil and Egg, 50c Bottle	33c
Coty's Face Powder	1.00 Box	64c
Pinkham's Comp.	1.20 Bottle	87c
Vick's Vapo Rub	35c Jar	21c
Hand Brushes	Assorted 25c Value	19c
Rem	60c Bottle (today only)	39c
Colgate's Tooth Paste	25c Tube	16c
Cod Liver Oil	Olafsen 1.00 Pint	67c
Lysol	25c Bottle	17c
Almond Lotion	50c Bottle	27c
Shaving Brushes	Ever-Ready 75c Value	48c
La Palina Cigars	10c Size 3 for 25c, Box of 25	1.89
Hard Candy	Holiday Ass't. Lb.	23c
Chocolates	Kupfer's, 3 LBS.	1.00
Eagle Brand Milk	25c Can	17c
Milk of Magnesia	35c Bottle (today only)	19c
Elec. Curling Irons	1.00 Value	69c
Aqua Velva	50c Bottle	34c
Mennen's Shav. Cream	50c Tube	29c
Lavoris	1.00 Bottle	67c
Justrite Cleaner	35c Can	23c
Mavis Talc	25c tin	16c

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2.50 Gabilla Pois de Senteur, ½ oz. original, 2.19
3.00 Coty's L'Origan, Paris Chypre, Emeraude and L'Aimant Perfume, 1 oz. Bulk, 1.89
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MILLIONS IN JOBS FOR ILLINOIS IN HOOVER'S FUND

$1,500,000 Expected for Waterway Work.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—As President Hoover's unemployment and drought relief programs moved forward today in congress it became probable that Illinois would benefit to the extent of several million dollars from the 150 million dollar emergency construction fund and also would receive a sizable amount from the seed loan fund.

The house appropriations committee held a hearing on the construction fund bill and may report it favorably tomorrow. It is scheduled for action in the house early next week.

The senate committee on agriculture approved the McNary drought relief loan fund bill, fixing the total at $60,000,000 in spite of the recommendation of the administration for a reduction to $25,000,000. The house committee on agriculture continued its consideration of this legislation and expects to approve tomorrow the Haugen bill embodying the administration's $25,000,000 proposal for loans for seed, fertilizer, feed, fuel and oil

Committee Is Divided.

There will be a sharp division in the committee as between the Haugen bill and the Aswell bill for a $60,000,000 loan fund, applying to loans for food for needy drought sufferers as well as for the purposes specified in the Haugen bill. The McNary bill as approved by the senate committee is identical with the Aswell bill.

Allotment of a considerable part of the 150 million dollar emergency construction fund to river and harbor improvement will make possible a start of work by the federal government on the Illinois waterway project.

It is understood that about $1,500,000 will be allotted toward the completion of the Illinois waterway, for which congress last spring authorized a total expenditure of $7,500,000 but for which thus far no appropriations have been made. Under the administration's program the 150 millions fund is to be devoted exclusively to projects already authorized by law and also to such expenditures as can be made in the six months period from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1931.

More Funds Next July.

It is figured that it would not be possible to spend much more than $1,500,000 on the Illinois waterway during the six months period. Additional funds for the Illinois waterway will be included in the annual army appropriation bill for the fiscal year commencing July 1, next.

Additional allotments for river and harbor work will be made on Illinois projects, including harbors in Lake Michigan, the low Illinois river and the Mississippi and Ohio rivers. Altogether, the budget bureau has tentatively allotted $25,500,000 to the army engineers for river and harbor and flood control work in all parts of the country.

Illinois will benefit from other allotments from the fund such as amounts to be set aside for construction for the army and navy. It is stated that some construction work may be done at Fort Sheridan and also possibly at the Great Lakes naval training station.

Other Funds Available.

There has been tentatively allotted to housing activities under the quartermaster corps of the army the sum of $9,694,500, and to the bureau of yards and docks of the navy department the sum of $4,620,000.

Relatively small amounts from other allotments may contribute to unemployment relief in Illinois, such as a $225,000 fund for air navigation facilities and a $538,000 fund for public works to aid navigation under the department of commerce, and various allotments to the department of agriculture.

In case the state of Illinois wishes to advance its federal aid road building program by borrowing from the government, it can do so under a tentative $50,000,000 allotment from the 150 million dollar fund. The pending legislation authorizes the states to borrow money to be returned over a five year period by deductions from federal aid contributions in future years.

The Illinois congressional delegation at a meeting today appointed two committees to wait on treasury officials with a view to speeding up work on Illinois public buildings.

One committee, composed of Representatives Fred A. Britten, Carl R. Chindblom, E. W. Sproul and Oscar DePriest, was assigned to the task of expediting action on the Chicago postoffice.

Another committee composed of downstate members was delegated to stir up action on federal buildings already authorized at Aurora, Joliet, Woodstock, Waukegan, Maywood, and other points.

"It was quite evident at the meeting this morning that Republicans and Democrats alike feel that much time is being wasted by the government in the usual departmental red tape," said Representative Britten, "and Illinois is going to bring pressure upon the treasury and postoffice departments as a solid unit for immediate construction of buildings long since authorized."

QUICK ACTION HERE

Spending for government construction in the Chicago area as a result of President Hoover's appeal for an emergency fund of 150 million dollars could as a possibility begin within five or six weeks after the appropriations are made by congress.

Col. W. C. Weeks, war department district engineer in charge of the construction of the Illinois waterway, explained yesterday that contracts might be let a little more than thirty days after the money is declared ready.

"I have prepared plans that will call for an expenditure of about four million dollars," he said.

The value of the highway money in the unemployment situation, according to Chief Engineer Frank Sheets of the Illinois division of highways, depends on whether the tape is really cut in Washington.

"As federal aid money for roads is now handled," he said, "the state must expend, say ten million dollars, and then collect five million from the government after the work is completed."

ROBBED AT MEETING IN LOOP HOTEL

Left to right: W. W. Campbell, New York, international vice president Glass Bottle Blowers' association; John Glowski, financial secretary; W. L. Sullivan, local president; Ted Stefanski, Morris Sklare, and Louis Celano being questioned by Sergt. T. F. Tierney after meeting in Morrison hotel was robbed by men who got $500. Campbell, Sklare, and Celano were in another room when the holdup occurred.
(Story on page 1.)

DIVA, HOPELESS IN LOVE, POISONS SELF ON STAGE

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Dec. 5.—Following an attempt to commit suicide on the stage of the Kosice opera house last night the young operetta diva, Fanny Engelmeier, was taken to a hospital in a dying condition.

While a packed house was listening to Franz Lehar's operetta, "Paganini," it was observed Mlle. Engelmeier had the greatest difficulty in singing her aria to its conclusion in the second act. As a storm of applause burst through the house she collapsed unconscious. The stage manager announced a few minutes later that in consequence of the sudden illness of Mlle. Engelmeier the performance would be curtailed and the curtain was rung down.

In the meantime the theater physician had established her illness as a critical case of poisoning. Her attempted suicide was said to be the result of her hopeless love for a young officer in the Dragoons.

Policeman Robbed of His Gun in Saloon Holdup

Five armed bandits held up five persons in Harold McCabe's soft drink parlor at 4003 Grand avenue late last night, obtaining $91, a policeman's pistol, and a couple armloads of cartoned cigarets. The policeman robbed was Kermit Gabrielsen, assigned to the detective bureau but off duty.

Bomb Wrecks Front of South Side Notion Store

A black powder bomb early this morning shattered the front of a notion store owned by Joseph R. Mark at 2457 Wentworth avenue and did damage of about $500. The Marks, who live in the rear of the store, were unhurt. Their son Robert, 10 years old, slept through the explosion.

VICTIM OF U. S. DRY AGENTS' TRAP FREED BY JUDGE'S ORDERS

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The practice of prohibition enforcement agents in deliberately trapping those they seek for law violations was assailed in Federal court here today by Judge Robert C. Baltzell, who is regarded as an ardent dry in his personal views.

Acting on a defense motion for a directed verdict, Judge Baltzell instructed the jury to acquit Patrolman Otis Tyner, one of seven Indianapolis policemen being tried on charges of having conspired to violate the prohibition law.

The action came at the close of the government's case against the policemen and a group of civilians.

Before permitting the defense to begin its testimony, Judge Baltzell criticized the system used by federal government operatives to bring about the indictment of the policemen and asserted that the plan resembled entrapment.

Federal dry agents of Chicago, through Horace E. Lyle, a special prohibition investigator for James M. Ogden, attorney general of Indiana, rented a poolroom here last summer and there obtained the evidence used in indicting the group.

Jagel, American Tenor, Hit by Auto; Leg Broken

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The American born tenor, Frederick Jagel, of the Metropolitan Opera, was struck by an automobile in Kew Gardens, L. I., tonight, receiving a broken left leg. He also suffered from cuts and bruises and an injury to his neck. The neck injury has alarmed his friends.

FATHER DEFENDS 4 SONS WHO LET HIM STAY IN JAIL

Hyman Goldman, 68 years old, whose four sons have obtained their release from jail on bond, leaving their father in a cell, was in a philosophical mood yesterday when he talked to an interviewer. Goldman and his sons, executives of the defunct Goldman Bond and Mortgage company, face charges of fraud in connection with the failure of their business.

"Sure, the boys left me in jail," said the elder Goldman. "We didn't have enough money to bail out all five of us and we decided I should be the one to stay. They're healthy young men who can earn some money, while I'm an old man who has passed his earning capacity. Besides, they've got families and I'm alone in the world. I'd only be an expense to them.

"The public shouldn't think that they're bad boys because they got out and left me in jail. It was just the sensible thing to do."

The father is at the jail hospital because of a slight illness.

Woman Kills One Bandit and Routs His Companion

Huntville, Ala., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—A bandit who discounted the bravery of a grocer's wife paid for his mistake with his life. Two robbers entered the W. W. Porter store here today. They covered Porter, but ignored his wife. She fatally shot one of the intruders

HOUSE REFUSES TO HALT USE OF POISON IN ALKY

Dry Members Defeat Wet Bloc Measure.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Amid a tumult of laughter, applause and jovial noise-making, the dry lame duck house of representatives turned thumbs down on a move to stop the use of poison denaturants by the government in industrial alcohol. The vote was 106 to 54.

The house "wet bloc," led by Representative J. Charles Linthicum [Dem., Md.] made a furious but futile fight to insert a ban on deadly alcohol mixtures in the treasury and postoffice departments appropriation bill. After defeat of the poison amendment, the bill was passed and went to the senate.

Confident of their strength, the drys made only a negligible attempt to defend the poison policy of the enforcement officials. Representative Franklin Menges [Rep., Pa.] delivered the only opposition speech, which consisted mostly of poking fun at the denaturants proposed as substitutes for poison. His remarks evoked waves of laughter and cheering from the prohibition supporters.

Points to Gain in Votes.

"We aren't discouraged," Representative Linthicum said after the battle. "We had only 27 votes for this amendment a year ago; today we had 54. And when the new congress convenes, poisoning, blinding, and paralyzing citizens won't be such a laughing matter."

The wets also had consolation in the fact that another part of the bill, appropriating to the industrial alcohol bureau of the treasury department a $10,000 allotment for the "dissemination of information"—called dry propaganda by the wets—was knocked out on a point of order as illegal legislation in an appropriation bill.

The Linthicum amendment provided that no part of the money appropriated should be spent in the preparation of or issuance of a permit for alcohol known to be denatured by any deadly poisonous drug. The government, Linthicum asserted, is putting 10 per cent of wood alcohol annually into 40 million gallons of industrial alcohol. He declared that this has caused "innumerable deaths."

Safe Substitute Proposed.

Representative W. I. Sirovich [Dem., N. Y.], a physician, contended that there are plenty of safe substitutes for poison denaturants which would make alcohol undrinkable and could not be removed by bootleggers. He named several of them.

This brought Representative Menges to his feet and started the gleeful exhibition of the drys. One of the Sirovich formulae, he said, is made of rotten bones while another contained a green substance.

Later in the discussion of the bill Representative Robert H. Clancy [Rep., Mich.] unsuccessfully attacked the coast guard appropriation on the ground that the appropriation committee saw fit to reject two new lifesaving stations while recommending that part of the appropriation be used for dry law enforcement. Such a discrimination, he declared, means "millions for persecution, but not one cent for protection."

As passed, the bill carried an appropriation of $4,744,420 to the bureau of industrial alcohol and $32,522,922 to the coast guard.

$16,000,000 A YEAR FAILS TO HALT RUM SMUGGLING IN U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Despite the fact that the United States coast guard spends nearly half of its annual appropriation, or about $16,000,000 a year, for prohibition enforcement work, Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant, saw fit in his annual report of 88 pages, made public today, to devote less than 300 words to that subject.

The substance of this statement was that "there is no material change in general conditions since last year's report."

"Determined efforts are constantly being made to smuggle liquor into the country from the sea," said the report. "There is no doubt that the smuggling interests are highly organized and are bending every effort, including the expenditure of large sums of money for the most modern and efficient equipment, to circumvent the operations of the coast guard.

"The coast guard is most earnestly and actively patrolling the seas and the shores at all seasons and in all weathers to prevent liquor smuggling. Considering the manifold difficulties of the problem, the results accomplished are very satisfactory.

"But for the zealous work of the coast guard, the amount of liquor smuggling on our coasts would be enormous, without question.

"Smuggling operations on the great lakes have been very active."

COOK OF BOMBED CANAL SHIP DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Charles Embury, 49 years old, 3119 Sheffield avenue, cook of the $400,000 barge of the Material Service corporation, which was bombed in the drainage canal at Summit Sunday night, injuring Embury, his wife, and five members of the crew, died of his injuries yesterday in the Berwyn hospital. His death gave impetus to the investigation of the explosion by government officials and the "secret six" crime fighting committee of the Association of Commerce.

The barge was five hours out of Lockport, where it had been loaded, on the way to its dock at 34th street and Racine avenue, when the bomb exploded. Embury, who was in the galley peeling potatoes, suffered internal injuries. Investigators are working on the possibility that political warfare over forthcoming contracts for public projects may have been responsible for the blast.

American Held at Nice for Auto Death While Drunk

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NICE, France, Dec. 5. — Hilaire, Hiler, 32, American artist and writer of Philadelphia and Paris, is being held in jail here on a charge of manslaughter. He was accused of driving while intoxicated after he ran down and killed a cyclist on the Promenade des Anglaise early today.

2 Children Die in Fire in Locked Room, Mother Hurt

THE PAS, Man., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Two children died in a fire and their mother, Mrs. W. Jenks, suffered probably fatal injuries in trying to rescue them from a locked room of their little backwoods home late yesterday. The mother was being hurried today in a special train to a hospital here in an effort to save her life.

Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock

$75 OAKBURY
inch-deep imported camel hair coats at
$35

$75 coats for $35 . . . it's amazing! The finest, the warmest, the most gorgeous camel hair ever woven . . . 100% pure imported English fabrics. Beautifully styled and lined with extra fine Kasha and quilted satin. College girls, high school girls, and business women will find this the greatest value of their experience.
Sizes 13 to 20

Astounding values in pile coats for little girls

No end of style, no end of warmth and a value that seems actually impossible. $15.50
Sizes run from 6 to 16

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

THE MEN'S STORE · MONROE *at* WABASH

SUEDE JACKETS

$13.50

COMFORTABLE, practical garments for all kinds of sports wear—for the coldest kind of days. Made with knitted collar, cuffs and bottom. With buttons or hookless fastening closing. In brown or gray. $13.50.

The Sports Shop—Second Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

TO PLEASE A MAN

To Induce Early Christmas Shopping

Quality Neckwear

Specially Priced

$1.50 *at*

The smartness of this neckwear together with its attractive low price should offer a happy solution to the problem of "What Shall I Give That Man?" The pattern is new and unusual—certain to be appreciated. In a large selection of small figured designs on a "finger print" background. On sale first thing this morning!

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Stein-Bloch Clothes

State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
State Street Store Open Tonight Until 9 P. M.
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 0¼ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.
Yearly Renewable Reducing Terms to Age 45. Whole Life Thereafter.
NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 45 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)
My Address Is..... (Street) (City) (State)
Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is.....
Beneficiary.....
Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.
NOTE: This Insurance will become effective [illegible] and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 0¼ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
(Check here if you wish new policy) (Check here if you wish old policy renewed)

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on notice), No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name?.....
Address? ..... (Number) (Street)
..... (City) (State)
What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....
Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....
Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....
What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
Beneficiary's Name?.....
Relationship?..... Address?.....
Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....
Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person.
Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

HOLD HEITLER, VICE LORD, ON PERJURY CHARGE

Faces Indictment as Civil Suit Result.

$55,725 IN REWARDS.

Rewards totaling $55,725 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Alfred Lingle. Of the $25,000 reward offered by The Tribune $10,000 will be paid any person who will give confidential information identifying the slayer of Lingle. All information should be sent to the headquarters established by State's Attorney Swanson in room 503 Temple building, 77 West Washington street. Telephone State 3729.

Mike de Pike Heitler, brothel keeper, was ordered held to the grand jury yesterday in $3,000 bond on charges of perjury. He is the latest member of gangland to be jailed through the drive started by the authorities to clean up the city.

Heitler's incarceration came about through allegedly false testimony given by Heitler in a civil suit. He was being sued for an $800 plumbing bill and under oath denied ownership of a café where most of the work was performed. He also denied ever having seen the plumber—who said he did the work for Heitler—or Thomas J. Roche, 6435 North Richmond street, who said he sold Heitler a heater and who was also suing for payment.

Others More Fortunate.

Murray Humphries and Ralph Pierce, alleged labor racketeers, were freed yesterday when arraigned before Judge Edgar A. Jonas on charges of disorderly conduct and vagrancy.

They were arrested on election day while in a south side apartment listening to election returns. The police failed to appear to substantiate the charges made against the defendants.

Maxie Eisen, another hoodlum picked up in the general cleanup, will have some 26 policemen testify that he is a vagrant when he is brought to trial on Dec. 16 before Judge Jonas. A continuance until that day was allowed yesterday when the state's attorney's office announced that it had not yet rounded up all the policemen wanted as state witnesses.

Pay $10,000 Mongoven Bond.

The authorities yesterday were handed $10,000 by the Grand Central Surety company to recompense them for the failure of Leo Mongoven, bodyguard of George [Bugs] Moran, to appear for trial on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He is one of the twenty-six public enemies listed by the Chicago crime commission.

Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court yesterday sent a letter to the state department of public welfare suggesting the removal from Pontiac reformatory of twelve prisoners who are over the 30 year age mark. The Pontiac age limit is 26 years, but if an inmate has only a short period to serve over that time he is not disturbed.

The court gestures in the case of Dominick Brancato, hoodlum once suspected of a plot to murder Chief Investigator Pat Roche and Special Assistant State's Attorneys Charles Rathbun and James McShane, continued yesterday in Judge John H. Lyle's court. Brancato was given a speedy six month sentence several weeks ago by Judge Lyle on a vagrancy charge. Since that time charges of falsifying court records have been made.

Oppose New Trial Move.

Judge Lyle and Attorneys Frank and Simon O'Donnell have been quibbling about Brancato's case all week. The judge early in the week said he would let Brancato have a new trial, the attorneys said, but the state's attorney's office said this would be illegal and they would oppose such a move. The O'Donnell brothers have threatened each day never to return to Judge Lyle's court, but to go direct to the Supreme court.

The judge yesterday refused to file a motion to correct his court records and continued until Tuesday a motion for a bill of exceptions. "I will not allow any scurrilous documents to be filed in my court," was the explanation of the judge for failing to take any action in the case.

GIRL, 11, STEALS BABY, KEEPS CHILD OUT ALL NIGHT, ABANDONS IT

Newark, N. J., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Eleven year old Mary Fider, who, despite her tiny stature, constitutes a major police problem, is in bad again. This time it was Mary's "mother" complex that landed her in jail, charged with kidnaping and larceny.

Mary went out for a stroll last night with nothing on her mind but a couple of recent arrests for stealing. Espying a baby carriage in the hallway of a house on South 18th street, she made away with it.

Presently it occurred to her that there was no percentage in pushing around an empty baby carriage, and she decided to fill it. In this connection she thought of Evelyn Gaffney, 2½ years old, a few blocks from her own home.

Going to the Gaffney home about midnight, she entered through the fire escape and took Evelyn from a bed in which she was sleeping with two brothers and a sister, without awakening the other children.

All night long she trudged the streets with the baby carriage and its burden, but when daylight came she remembered that she had to go to school.

Wrapping the child in her own sweater, she left her in the carriage in an alleyway on 14th street, where detectives found her several hours later, none the worse for the experience.

REPORT SEVENTH BONDSMAN HIT IN JURY TRUE BILL

Secret Witness List Is Prepared.

Frank Hampton, a professional bondsman, was reported to have been named by the grand jury yesterday in a true bill charging perjury. His reported indictment is the seventh voted by the grand jury in two days in the investigation of the bond scandal ordered by Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court.

Before the jurors adjourned yesterday they ordered Assistant State's Attorney A. C. De Witt to summon twelve witnesses on Tuesday. The names on the witness list were kept secret, but it was reported that several Municipal court judges and police officials are among those to be summoned.

Judge Named in Inquiry.

Judge Joseph Schulman was named during the preliminary investigation as having allowed a police desk sergent to sign his name to a bond. It was reported that this is to be one of the cases to be investigated by the jury next week.

In the case considered by the jury yesterday it is alleged that Hampton committed perjury in scheduling bond for Daniel Agoa, charged with operating a confidence game. Hampton scheduled four vacant lots in Niles Center, saying they were worth $17,000 and free of incumbrance. Prosecutor De Witt said the records show two mortgages totaling $4,500 against the property.

Women's Case on Schedule.

The bond cases involving several women are expected to be presented to the jury late next week, the prosecutor said.

Assistant State's Attorney Justus Mozart occupied most of the session yesterday in outlining to the jurors the system of giving bonds in the Municipal court.

JUDGE PONDERS PLEA OF GUZIK FOR NEW TRIAL

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward yesterday took under advisement a motion for a new trial for Jack Guzik, Capone gang chief and public enemy, who was convicted last month of willful attempts to evade payment of $220,000 in income taxes. The court deferred a ruling on the motion until Dec. 13, when Guzik will be sentenced if the motion is denied.

Defense Attorney William F. Waugh argued that the government failed to distinguish between gross receipts and net income, and that there was insufficient evidence to support a conviction. Guzik's deposits of more than $1,000,000 in two banks during 1927, 1928 and 1929 were merely assumed to be income, he said.

Assistant United States Attorney Jacob Grossman replied that cashier's checks totaling $150,000 for one year and identified as net profits from Guzik's gambling houses were introduced as evidence.

REJECTED SUITOR SLAYS MOTHER OF 4 CHILDREN

Wounds Self When He's Trapped by Police.

(Pictures on back page.)

Mrs. Josephine Amato, 718 South Claremont avenue, the mother of four children, was shot and killed in her home late yesterday by a rejected suitor, who shot himself five times in suicide attempts and was wounded a sixth time by police when trapped in his home.

The slayer, Samuel Lucca, 45 years old, 946 Hope street, a railroad flagman, shot himself in the jaw after killing Mrs. Amato, fled to his home and shot himself three times more. As police hammered on his door, he fired at them, narrowly missing Sergt. Richard Johnston of the detective bureau, and then shot himself again. At the same instant Johnston sent a bullet through the door, piercing Lucca's right shoulder.

None of the wounds was serious, according to Bridewell hospital physicians. The intended suicide shots were fired at such an angle that critical wounds were avoided, Sergt. Johnston said.

Lucca had been courting Mrs. Amato since her husband, Paul, was committed to the Chicago State hospital at Dunning last February and had assisted her financially since then, he confessed. Despite his attentions and aid, she repulsed him, he said.

Yesterday he appeared at her home, intending to kill her and himself if she denied his attentions, he declared. At the time Mrs. Amato's four youngsters, Vito, 6 years old; Matthew, 5; Lawrence, 3, and Paul Jr., 18 months old, were outside playing. The tragedy was discovered by the eldest son.

F.N. MATTHEWS & CO.
35 E. Madison St.
Corner Wabash
Open Saturday Night
Sale! Sample
FUR COATS
of unusually fine quality
ALL at ONE LOW PRICE
$110
Made to sell up to $250.
Only one or two of a kind.
That means you'd better shop early today.

Fine quality Silver Muskrat, Select Manchurian Ermine trimmed.

THINK OF IT! Included are coats of Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Silver Muskrat, Black Caracul, Jap Mink, Squirrel, Lapin, Russian Pony, Northern Seal.

$110
Use Our Budget Plan—It Is for Your Convenience
Come Early for Choice Selections!

saturday
betty wales will close out
210 dresses
for daytime occasions
17.50
formerly to 45.00
mid-season models taken from regular stocks . . . BETTY WALES individuality, workmanship and quality.
downtown store only — all sales final
Betty Wales Shops
65 EAST MADISON STREET
WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN ROAD

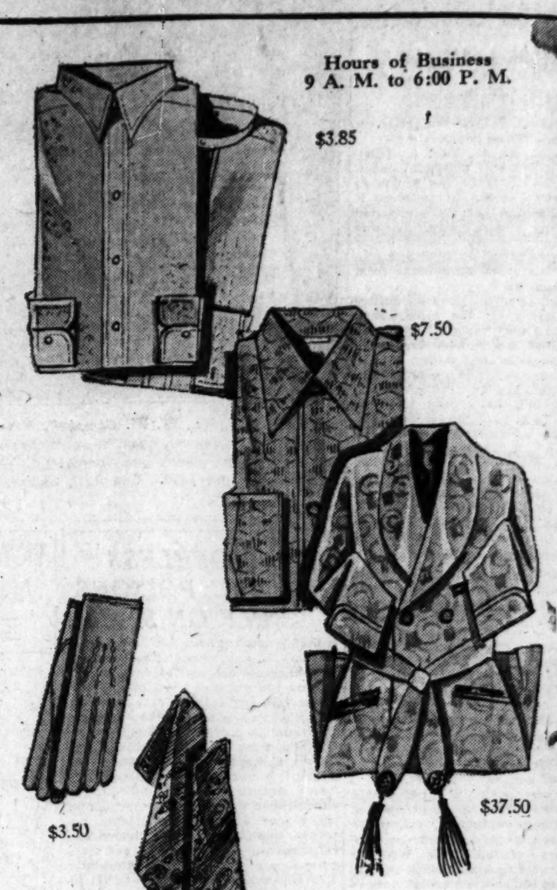
THE MEN'S STORE · MONROE at WABASH
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Hours of Business
9 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Purposeful GIFTS
In Perfect Taste

Abound in the Tremendous Stocks of Gift Merchandise Here for Christmas Choosing

And all these stocks are so easily accessible. There is direct connection between The Men's Store and the Book Store—and two direct thoroughfares connect the Wabash Avenue and State Street buildings . . . You will find an amazingly varied selection ready for your choosing . . . The creative talents of the French, the Viennese, the British, the American designers were never more productive of intriguing newness of pattern and novel combination of colors.



Each of these Gifts is a notably good value

Broadcloth Shirts
$3.85
Of imported self-figured broadcloth—small neat effects that are most effective. In either the collar-attached style or neckband style with two collars to match. They are notable values at $3.85. Other shirts $2.50 to $5.

Muffler Squares
$3.50
Of crepes, twills and woolens in the types of patterns and colorings that are so desirable as gifts. The qualities are outstanding at $3.50. Other mufflers $3.50 to $20.

Brocaded Dressing Robes, $37.50
In beautiful rich colorings—and effective patterns. The double breasted shawl collar style, well tailored in every detail. $37.50. Others $10 to $75

Broadcloth Pajamas
$7.50
Of English broadcloth—browns, blues and heliotropes trimmed in contrasting colors on collars and cuffs. Tailored in England. $7.50. Others $2.50 to $12.

A Wardrobe Suitcase
$25
Will accommodate a suit, shoes, shirts, ties and handkerchiefs—an entire wardrobe, in fact. The 24-inch—$25. The two suit size $30. Other wardrobe suitcases from $20 to $65.

Silk Shirts and Shorts
$3.50 *each*
All-silk Swiss ribbed shirts of fine soft quality. $3.50. Radium silk shorts in solid colors or white. $3.50. Other shirts $1 to $3.50, shorts $1 to $5.

Moire Striped Cravats
$2.50
Bias stripe patterns of moire and Persian designs—an imported fabric most out of the ordinary. $2.50. Other cravats at $1 to $8.

Men's House Slippers
$5
Hand-turned, soft kidskin slippers. Comfortable lasts—and in attractive patterns and color combinations. $5. Other slippers $1.50 to $7.50.

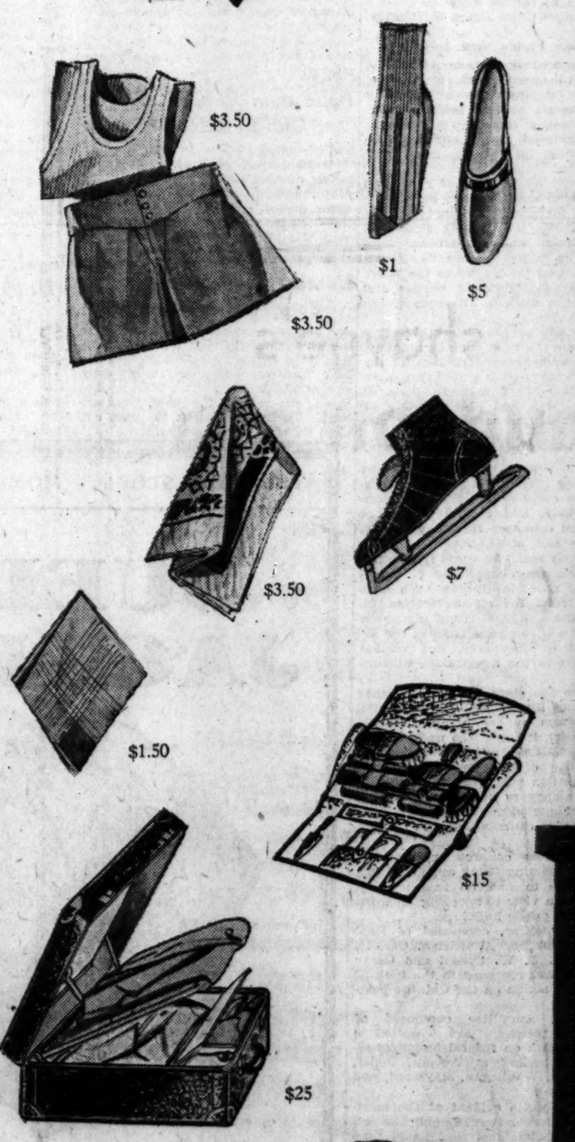
French Handkerchiefs
$1.50
A tremendous assortment of novel handkerchiefs. Made with hand-rolled hems—of cotton and linen mixed of fine, soft quality. Other handkerchiefs 50c to $3.

Novelty Hosiery
$1 Pair
Full-fashioned, patterned clocked hosiery of excellent quality. Reinforced at toe and heel. $1. Other hosiery priced $1 to $2.50.

Gray Mocha Gloves
$3.50
Of soft, desirable finish—to be chosen either silk lined or unlined. $3.50. Other gloves $2.95 to $10.

Men's CCM Ice Skates
$7
The type of skate used by the majority of the professional skaters. Hockey, racing and figure type. Excellent for gifts. $7. Other skates to $15.

Toilet Article Case
$15
Compact—yet very commodious. Of black or brown cowhide, leather lined. $15. Other cases $4.50 to $65.



BULLETS FLY IN BERLIN; JOBLESS MOBS RUN WILD

Try to Storm Shops and Battle Police.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—A pitched battle between police and several hundred unemployed, who were trying to break through to the Kurfuerstendamm and its luxury shops, took place today in one of the most important centers of Berlin's west end, in front of the zoo. The jobless succeeded in pushing through the thin police cordons. The police fired into the air. Mounted police came to their rescue and charged the mob, which fled to the nearby Tiergarten park. A witness said he saw the jobless carry off ten or more of their injured.

Twenty-one massmeetings of unemployed, under the auspices of communists, were held throughout Berlin today. The communists tried to draw the men to the Alexanderplatz for a siege of the town hall. In Buelowplatz and several other centers, the police shot into the air to force the unruly mobs to scatter.

Fascisti Call Off Violence.

The Fascisti kept quiet all day after Adolf Hitler, their leader, decreed new tactics for his party. At all meetings of the Fascisti it was emphasized: "We are a legal party. We do not need violence to succeed. The masses are automatically coming to us. If the police tell us that shouts of 'Germany awake,' or 'Revenge,' or 'Hail Hitler' will be considered a public nuisance after 10 o'clock, then all good Fascisti will abstain from shouting slogans after 10. We have many friends among the policemen. They tell us that loud demonstrations give them trouble. We don't want to give our friends trouble. Their orders are to club and arrest shouters. They do not like to club us, but they must obey orders."

Herr Hitler arrived in Berlin today from Hamburg, where he conferred with the leaders of big business and aristocrats, trying to convince them that the anti-capitalistic motions the Fascisti have filed in the reichstag have no significance. It is understood that he was also trying to get funds from the industrialists. Many of Herr Hitler's followers are displeased with this tame policy, fearing that the workers will desert the Fascist ranks.

Bruening Fights in Reichstag.

While Germany's would-be Mussolini was fighting for the mastery of his party, Chancellor Bruening stood up in the reichstag and solemnly warned of the dangers ahead if it fails to carry out the emergency plans of the government. He parried the attacks of leaders of all parties.

The chancellor addressed most of his speech to the farmers, who were threatening to abandon the government, complaining that they want still higher protective tariffs. Dr. Bruening told the farmers:

"We have certainly gone the limit to protect the farmers from catastrophe, and we have succeeded while the world market prices have collapsed to an extent unparalleled in 40 years. We cannot increase the duty on farm products from abroad. They have reached the top. Through the new taxation system, the German farmer does not pay direct taxes until his income is almost $1,500, while other Germans must pay income taxes starting at $200 and less.

"Much has been said of the suffering caused by the reparations burden. If you can see only the tribute question behind every problem, then you will never be able to help either the farmers or the workers."

GETS U. S. JOB

Miss Ruth Muskrat, native Cherokee Indian of Oklahoma, named as guidance and replacement officer by the bureau of Indian affairs, with offices in Kansas.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Here Is Meanest Thief! Gets Widow's Rent Money

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The "meanest thief in the world" stole $20 from the pocket of Mrs. Eva Morgan, a widow, as she stood in line today at Morrisania police station to receive a basket of food for her two children. Mrs. Morgan told police that the money was for her rent.

1 MILLION FRAUD CHARGED; BROKER GETS $1,500 FINE

Eludes Prison on Federal Prosecutor's Plea.

Olaf T. Anderson, former official of Penn-Tobin & Co., 105 West Monroe street, alleged bucket shop which collapsed in 1928 with losses of more than $1,000,000 to investors, was fined $1,500 and placed on probation by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley yesterday on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Anderson was sentenced to one year and a day at Leavenworth penitentiary on a plea of nolle contendere, which is tantamount to a plea of guilty, and Assistant United States' Attorney Joseph Struett recommended probation for the defendant.

Prosecutor Declines Comment.

Mr. Struett was asked why he recommended probation for a man accused of a million dollar fraud and he replied:

"I am not accountable to newspaper reporters for my official actions."

Struett told the court that although there was evidence of fraud he doubted seriously whether it could be shown as to Anderson. Defense Attorney Gerald Wiley declared that the real offender in the case was Thomas A. Leyshon, a man said to be dead. James H. McLaughlin, who was indicted with Anderson, has not been apprehended.

Hundreds Lose Savings.

When involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted against the Penn Tobin concern, claims for more than $1,000,000 were filed with the referee. They ranged from $6,000 down to $14 sent in for investment by a girl clerk. Hundreds of the investors were residents of small towns of the middle west. They included school teachers, widows, shop girls and telephone operators, some of whom claimed to have lost their entire savings.

During the investigation of Penn, Tobin & Co., and other alleged bucket shops, federal authorities said these concerns obtained secret information, including hourly quotations of the New York and Chicago stock exchanges, although they were not members.

"If these men are convicted," said former Assistant United States Attorney Edward J. Hess during the investigation two years ago, "we shall ask for severe sentences to discourage bucket shop operators from fleecing people out of their life savings on the promise of large profits in the stock market."

DROPS DEAD IN STREET.

Bernard Wilsmack, 55 years old, 4705 Bernard street, died of heart disease yesterday while waiting for a street car at North and Clybourn avenues.

'HONK-HONK' ANGERS TRAFFIC POLICEMAN; HE'LL EAT OFFENDER

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The "beep-beep" and other sounds of varied auto horns usually do not worry Officer William Phelan, Adonis of the traffic squad, in the least, but today was different.

An unfamiliar "honk-honk" sounded back of him as he was waving automobiles across a busy downtown street intersection, and then something hit him soundly in the back.

Angered, Officer Phelan hastily recovered his equilibrium and aplomb, and turned, prepared to give some careless flivver driver a bit of select traffic cop language, only to discover the object which hit him was a large wild goose.

Policeman Phelan sprang to action and the goose became a prisoner.

The Phelans will have wild goose for Christmas dinner.

ASK COUNCIL TO OPEN STREETS IN TERMINAL AREA

Move Seen Way to Force Railways Into Action.

Members of the council railway terminals committee agreed yesterday to request the council to approve plans for the opening of five streets through the railroad terminal district at the southern end of the loop. This project, if approved, according to the aldermen, can be used as a lever to force the railroads in that area to proceed with plans for new terminals.

The committee approved of the street project last March but has never submitted it to the council. It provides for the extension on viaducts of Dearborn, La Salle and Franklin streets over the maze of railroad tracks as new traffic arteries to the leep from the south side. It also provides for the extension of Taylor and 14th streets as east and west arteries.

Cost Set at $20,000,000.

The cost of the project was estimated at between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000. If approved by the council the committee's ideas will be sent to the board of local improvements with directions for the preparation of detailed plans and specifications which will be followed by public hearings.

No action was taken by the committee on the request of the Illinois Central railroad for a limitation to 90 days of the time in which it is compelled to give space to other railroads in its proposed new terminal. Several members of the committee argued that the opening of the five streets will force the railroads to determine whether they want to use the new I. C. terminal.

A delegation of property owners and representatives of south side civic organizations, who urged the committee to act on the I. C. request, also approved of the action on the street plan. Among them were Newton C. Farr, president of the Chicago Real Estate board; Elmer Rich, president of the South Central association; Philip F. W. Peck, chairman of the Congress Trust & Savings bank; Alfred Cowles, Graham Aldis, W. M. Ellis, Robert H. McCormick, and Sanford Otis.

The committee also announced its policy on the proposal that the city relinquish its easement over property of the Union Station company so that the latter can give the government a clear title to an air right site for the new postoffice. The easement will be given up to the station company, the aldermen said, providing that the government will open Congress street to a width of 120 feet through the proposed building and give the city a permanent easement to the thoroughfare.

U. S. Will Be Notified.

As the government's plan already provide for Congress street the committee secretary was instructed to notify Postmaster-General Brown in Washington of the provision regarding the easement. The committee also directed its engineer, Edward J. Noonan, to confer with engineers of the Union Station and with the postoffice architects so that no time will be lost if the government accepts the city's proposal.

Youth Hanged for Murder of Man He Robbed of $23

San Quentin Prison, Cal., Dec. 5.—(AP)—George Ryley, 21, was hanged here today for the murder of George [Dad] Jones, Livermore, taxicab driver, in a robbery that netted only $23.20. The trap was sprung at 10:03 a. m. and Ryley was pronounced dead at 10:15 a. m.

STORE ROBBED OF 150 SUITS.

While one bandit stood guard over four persons, three companions yesterday escaped with 150 suits valued at $2,000 and $55 in cash from the clothing store of Pio Mennella, 3145 West Madison street.

shayne's
hudson seal
at $195

has no competition at the price

We will match quality with quality and we challenge you to find a finer Hudson Seal coat within many dollars of the price. The coat is cut full to give plenty of lap. Slightly fitted waist and smart flared skirt. A really luxurious coat that will give you a marvelous demonstration of Shayne value.

natural siberian squirrel coats are also priced

$195

John J. Shayne
INCORPORATED
Shop for Women
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

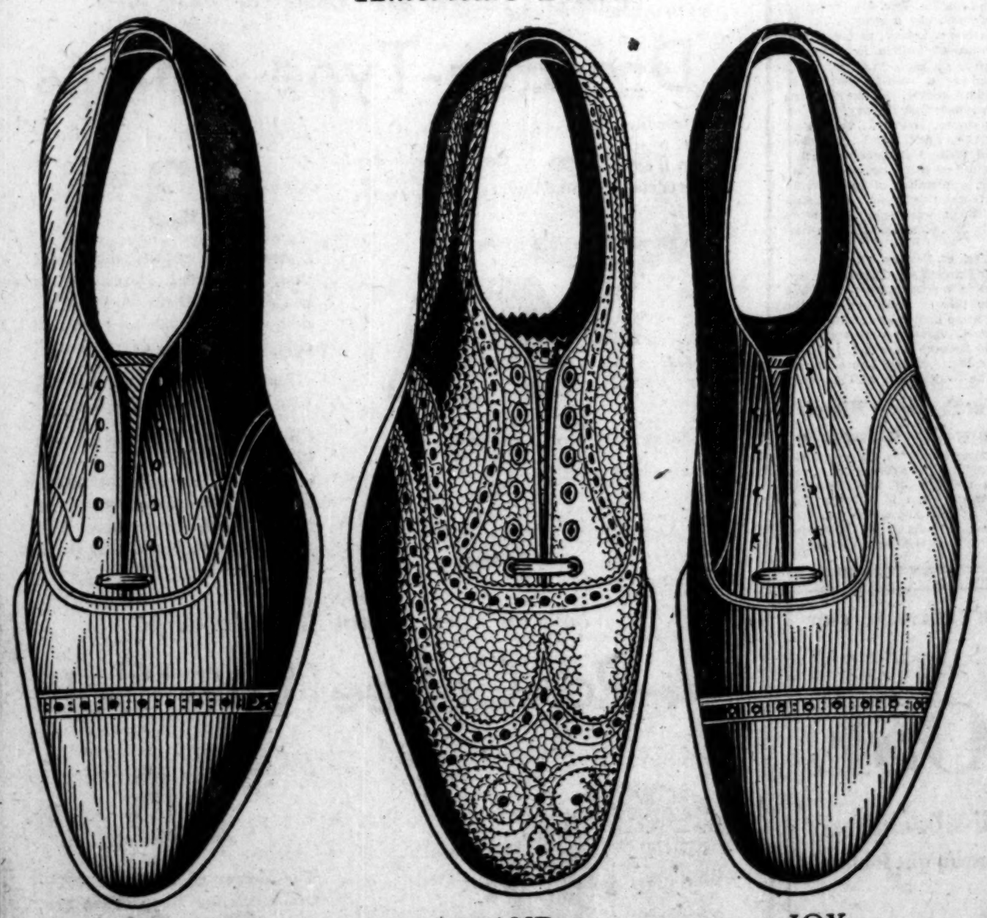
STATE STREET STORE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Three Distinguished Gentlemen's Shoes

FRENCH. SHRINER & URNER

$12.50

America's Finest



AVENUE
The custom toe "Avenue" fits in perfectly for all semi-formal occasions. Of choice black or tan calfskin.

STRAND
The "Strand," an imported Scotch Grain of exceptional quality. Semi-broad wing tip. Black or brown.

JOY
An easy fitting last, smart style and fine calfskin have made the "Joy" the outstanding favorite for everyday wear.

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Stein-Bloch Clothes

State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

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BOULEVARD
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Try WANZER'S MILK

Discover its rich flavor

● Just telephone Boulevard 7900 and say that you would like to try Wanzer's Milk for one month. A Wanzer man will be at your door the next morning with your order.

● Serve it to your family with their meals. Give it to the children between meals. Let them all discover the rich flavor of Wanzer's Milk.

● There are good reasons for this rich flavor—reasons that have to do both with its carefully selected sources, and with its scientific handling in our famous Sunlight Milk Plant. We believe most Wanzer customers are aware of those reasons when they use Wanzer's Milk.

● We invite you to try it for yourself. Simply phone Boulevard 7900 for all branches—or stop a Wanzer man as he goes by your door.

SIDNEY WANZER & SONS • Est. 1857

Available to every Chicago home
also in North Suburbs of
EVANSTON
WILMETTE
KENILWORTH
WINNETKA
GLENCOE—
in OAK PARK and surrounding Suburbs West, and in all Suburbs South

WANZER'S MILK IS LIKE STERLING OR SILVER

REVELL'S SHOPPING NEWS

DOLL HOUSES

A regular dream city of DOLL HOUSES that will bring gasps of "oh's" and "ah's" when little girls stroll down the aisle of bungalows on the fifth floor. They're reproductions of large houses, priced

$17.50 to $47.50

PILLOW BACK LOUNGING CHAIRS will make a great hit with the man of the house . . . particularly the restful attached pillow back . . . the seat cushion is reversible. In figured green or taupe tapestries. $65 value,

$37.50

MARTHA WASHINGTON SEWING CABINET is an old favorite that is always appreciated by mother, sister or wife. This style in solid mahogany or walnut is usually $18.

$12.50

TABLES, DESKS suggest a gift idea for the entire family. Every one will be pleased . . . and the price will please the purchaser. Regular $60 value,

$45

SHOE AND HOSIERY CABINET is finished in walnut with lovely decorated panneling and is important as a gift suggestion. Regular $25 value for

$17.50

HIGH BACK CHAIRS that are so marvelous from the standpoint of value and beauty that one should be on every list. In choice of high grade linen friezes, solid mahogany, and $58 value for

$29.75

The Store of the Home
REVELL'S
at WABASH and LAKE

GOTHAM'S ONLY HIGH-BALL GOLF COURSE IS DONE

Raid Belle Livingston's Night "Country Club."

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The first manifestation of the new movement in maisons de drink succumbed early today from an overdose of publicity. The death knell of Belle Livingstone's Midtown "Country Club," however, was quite a recherché affair, participated in by a sprinkling from the social register, some of the best minds in the literary world, the best stomachs in the banking world, and the best dressed prohibition agents east of Washington. A good time was had by all.

Miss Livingstone is free this afternoon in $2,000 bail, eight of her former employés are enjoying a similar lack of restraint at $1,000 each, and the remainder of the caddy-bartenders have enrolled in the army of the unemployed.

Hostess Holds Her Poise.

Fresh from a night in a cell with a weeping Negro girl and some one's blonde stenographer in her cups, Miss Livingstone cheerfully told her story at the federal building today. Miss Livingstone is fifty-six years old and has seen many crowned heads in her day.

She took her arraignment today with the same nonchalance that she had taken her setting up exercises in the jail corridor a few hours earlier.

Raid "So Diverting."

"The raid, itself," confessed Miss Livingstone, "was unexpected, but rather diverting to my 400 guests. The leader of the agents was every inch a gentleman—well, anyhow, every other inch—and only one of them came in street clothes. He apologized and I forgave his faux pas.

About That Highball.

"It is true that I had a highball in my hand when the agent who looks like Mr. Vallee took the megaphone and asked the guests to leave, but a very nice young man from Park avenue who wanted to dance with his mother had just handed it to me to hold. Possibly I did gulp it down, for I scarcely knew what I was doing in the excitement. You know, I never drink."

"Then it was your first drink, Miss Livingstone?" some one asked.

"Yes, my first drink," replied the hostess to the literati, adding, after a pause, "last night."

She admitted changing from evening dress to stret costume right in front of the prohibition men, but, said Miss Livingstone, "at my age they were gentlemanly enough to look the other way."

Location Is Healthful.

Possibly Miss Livingstone's exclusive country club was not quite so open as Central park, for there is no roof over Central park. It is certain, however, that there never was such a country club before. The five story brownstone house held a golf course, a theater, a ping pong room, a dining floor, an auditorium, and a long futuristic bar which the hostess called a soda fountain.

Marriage to Amelia Is "Future Matter"—Putnam

George Palmer Putnam Jr., publisher, arrived in Chicago yesterday and said that his marriage to Amelia Earhart is "a matter of the future." He was accompanied by Rockwell Kent, artist and writer, and with him was entertained at dinner by the Lakeside press last night. The visitors will be guests of John T. McCutcheon tonight at a dinner of the Indiana society. Miss Earhart flew with Mr. Putnam from New York to Cleveland, returning east on business while he continued by rail to Chicago, he said.

Ex-Official of Printing Company Must Pay Wife

James P. Connell, former vice president of the Reuben H. Donnelley Printing company, was yesterday ordered to pay temporary alimony of $300 a month to his wife, Mrs. Lucille Cornell, 4278 Hazel avenue, pending settlement of her suit for separate maintenance. Connell pleaded that he was penniless, but evidence was submitted to show that he had spent $190,000 in the last 21 months. Mrs. Connell charges desertion, alleging that Connell resigned his position with the printing company and left her two years ago.

7 ESCAPED MADMEN ELUDE POLICE; ONLY ONE HAS BEEN SEEN

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—A squad of detectives today haunted the West Fifty-third street neighborhood, where Frank Vanderkuylen, the insane acid thrower, who was one of six madmen who yesterday escaped from the Matteawan state hospital for the criminally insane, twice turned up yesterday searching for his wife.

Vanderkuylen has not been sighted since yesterday morning, when for the second time he sneaked into the apartment house where he formerly lived, pounding on the door of his wife's apartment and demanding shelter. His wife had already fled from the building in terror, taking her two small children with her, and Vanderkuylen did not stay long.

No trace has been found of the other inmates of the hospital—Harry Gordon, the "Mad Butcher of Rochester," who killed two rival butchers and boasted of his divine right to slay; "Pyro Al" Alloy, a firebug with a long record of incendiarism; John Biggen, a robber; John F. Gambill, a mentally deficient thief committed for assault, and Joseph Kaylor, a burglar. They made a clean break from the hospital early yesterday morning after three friends "from the outside," headed by William E. Nelson, a former inmate, who had escaped two weeks ago, invaded the grounds and tied up six guards.

DEFENDS FATHER, OPPOSES SISTERS IN SLAYING TRIAL

Mrs. Jean Belak Pallke, 18 years old, took the witness stand yesterday on behalf of her father, Andrew Belak, 48 years old, who is on trial in Judge Joseph Sabath's Criminal court on a charge of murdering his wife, Mary, on March 17. Mrs. Pallke gave testimony to support the defense claim of Attorney Thaddeus C. Toudor that the shooting was committed by a paramour of Mrs. Belak and not by the husband.

"After my mother and father were divorced my mother went into the bootlegging business," testified the young wife. "She bought her whisky from George Lombardo and later from a man named Al. A few weeks before my mother was killed she told me that she had been threatened by this George because he thought she had reported him to the government."

Mrs. Pallke also testified that Harriet Belak, her 10 years old sister, had told her right after the shooting that George had committed the crime. The child had testified for the state that her father had murdered her mother.

Mrs. Pallke is the only one of Belak's four children to come to his aid. The other children are against the father and have been state witnesses.

Belak took the witness stand himself just as court was ready to adjourn for the day. He charged that the murder was committed by George, the bootlegger. He said he was himself shot in the wrist while trying to defend his former wife.

STUDENT ROBBER KILLED; 3 OF HIS PALS CAPTURED

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Four robbers, one a student at Illinois State Normal, here, met distaster in the form of bullets as they attempted to rob a store in Strawn, Ill., today, and as a result, Charles H. Fancher, 19, Decatur, the student, was fatally wounded; Ted Devary, 26, Normal restaurant owner, was shot through the hand, and Raymond Lacey and Willard Bemore, the other two members of the gang, are in jail.

Fancher, a member of the Normal football team this year, was shot through the stomach by the store owner, and died at a Bloomington hospital.

The arrest of Devary led to a confession, and a raid on a house nearby, where stolen merchandise was found which the thieves admitted was the loot from some half dozen robberies in Bloomington. Devary confessed that Lacey and Bemore were both waiters in his employ. Lacey has served a term in the penitentiary at Chester.

War Vet Squeezes Pimple on Chin; Dies of Infection

Christopher Schneller, 34 years old, 2233 North Racine avenue, war veteran and member of the American expeditionary forces in Siberia, died yesterday at the Augustana hospital. Death resulted from an infection caused by the squeezing of a pimple under his chin.

WOLFE CENSURED ON CONTRACT FOR PAVING MATERIAL

Bill Doubled, Report to Aldermen Says.

Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, was criticized yesterday for extending a contract for the purchase of paving materials without council authority. The criticism was contained in a report submitted to the council finance committee. While the contract called for an expenditure of $41,500, Wolfe, according to the report, already has obligated the city to pay more than twice that amount.

The disclosure that Wolfe had exceeded the limitations of the contract was made when he requested council authority for an extension of the contract to $110,000. His request was not made until after City Controller Schmidt had refused to pay for the materials when the bills totaled $66,000. Since then, and without council authority, Wolfe has increased the bills to $94,000, it is asserted.

Report to Committee.

"The controller's action appears to be justified in the light of previous legal opinions relative to the amounts of materials properly receivable under contract," the report of the finance committee's staff reads. "Your staff is advised that most of the materials involved have already been received and used.

"Attention is called to the fact that, aside from the legal questions involved, the controller's office is seriously hampered in the control of expenditures by the receiving of excess materials under contract.

"Since these materials have been ordered and received by the department, your staff is of the opinion that the contractor can collect and, consequently, recommends that authority to pay for the materials received be given."

Ruled Unfair by Counsel.

The doubling of a contract, as in this case, is unfair to other contractors who entered into competitive bidding for the contract, according to a ruling by Leon Hornstein, assistant corporation counsel. Mr. Hornstein's opinion said:

"It will readily be seen that if quantities are not approximately stated the competition may not be fair. A party who has had the contract before, and thereby has learned what he may expect in regard to such quantities, or who has inside information of any kind, may be prompted to alter his bid accordingly, to the disadvantage of another party who must bid without such information."

The contract, which is for petroleum asphalt, is held by the American-Mexican Refining company. The 1929 city directory lists W. H. Malone of Park Ridge as president. Mr. Malone is chairman of the state tax commission.

New $15,000 Fire Engine on Job in River Forest

A new combination fire engine costing $15,000 has been added to the River Forest fire department and is now in service at department headquarters at 410 Park avenue. The apparatus operates as a ladder, engine, and hose truck and, with the exception of several aerial ladder trucks, is one of the most expensive equipments in the state, according to Fire Marshal D. W. Trebass.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
CHICKEN DINNER
Served Today in Spanish Room from 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
65c
CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
FRIED CHICKEN
CORN FRITTER CREAM GRAVY
POTATOES HASHED BROWN
SHREDDED HEAD LETTUCE
THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
BREAD AND BUTTER
APRICOT TAPIOCA PUDDING
TEA COFFEE MILK
THE FAIR—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET STORE.
CAFETERIA—Basement and 7th Floor—Serves a fine variety of good foods, also a plate lunch all day for 45c
TEA ROOM on Balcony—Serves a wonderful plate lunch all day for 50c

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A LESCHIN GIFT IS THE TREASURED GIFT

Gift HOSE

$1.55 48-gauge all-silk chiffon! in Frenchy gift folders*

*Each pair, in protective individual glazed envelope

6 pairs $9

. . . throughout this present 'hose war' Leschin has carefully maintained its same reputable standards in hosiery. Thus, a Christmas hosiery gift in a Leschin folder carries quality, confidence and fashion authenticity.

LESCHIN 318 SOUTH MICHIGAN

MANDEL BROTHERS
* a store of youth * a store of fashion * a store of moderate price *

Discriminating in Taste—Supreme in Comfort—Distinctive in Value!

Down-Back Sofa and Chair!

English Lounge Sofa $79.50

English Club Chair $39.50

Buy Gifts on What You Save!

Large, loose down-filled back pillows! Fashionable English Lounge frame! Assorted tapestry covers! Low price!

Large Club Chair to Match, $39.50!

Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor.

Use Mandel's Co-operative Plan of DEFERRED PAYMENTS on all purchases of $50 or more in any Home Furnishings Department!

Rare Old Designs Are Copied for These New

Dresden-Type Lamps

Lovely Copies at Low Cost!

Complete with Parchment Shades in Matching Design

$3.95

$6.95

$3.95

Everyone is enthusiastic about these imported Dresden-type lamps! Buy them in pairs for desk or boudoir table—green, orchid, cobalt blue, or red bases!

End Table Lamps. Complete with Shade! $6.95

Choose from the red of rich wine, cobalt blue or green—with beautifully hand painted Dresden figures! This lamp, 20 inches tall, is worth much more than $6.95. Lovely when used in pairs.

Mandel's Lamps—Seventh Floor—State.

Save on These Useful Electrical Gifts!

4-Pc. Coffee Urn Set!

Wonderful Values

$25

The dream of every hostess—this handsome 7-cup coffee urn, sugar, creamer, and tray in non-tarnishing chromium plate. $25.

Chromium-plated Waffle Iron. New Automatic Heat-Indicator! $9.95

Universal Turn-Easy Toaster, Chromium. "Opening rack turns the toast"! $5.95

Mandel's Household Utilities—Seventh Floor—Mezzanine.

Be Sure to Visit the Little Decorating Shop for "individual" gift-ideas, and clever accessories!

Tenth Floor.

Staffordshire for Gifts

Just One of Many Interesting Gift Suggestions in The Foreign Shops!

These milk-man and milk-maid figures and quaint accompanying pieces from England are reproductions of old Staffordshire. Whimsical in design—for that "unusual" gift! And inexpensive, too!

In colorful pottery $4.50 each

Companionable little fellows! Each dog only $1.25

Typical Staffordshire countryside group. $1.75

"Toby" is an adorable fat, useful pitcher! $3.00

This faithful spotted setter is just lovable. $3.00

Good hound dogs bring in the bunny! $1.00

You'll like this cute jockey on horseback! $1.00

Mandel's Foreign Shops—Ninth Floor.

Store Hours Are from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

THE GREATEST CLOTHING VALUES WITHIN YOUR MEMORY

Buying huge quantities for spot cash brought about huge savings
We're passing the huge savings on to you... and more

$50 $60 $65 SUITS FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

$39.95

by G.G.G. and other famous makers

G.G.G. and other nationally famous makers had thousands of suits. We got tremendous concessions by buying them for spot cash... now you're benefiting. Fresh, new, striking originations... new colors... new style lines ... new everything, including a new and startlingly low price. There's a great variety of sizes and models for all men and young men

Men's suits, 2nd floor—Young men's suits, 4th floor

FULL SILK LINED WALL ST. SUITS WORTH $75 AT $55

Young men will get a real thrill... the value is miraculous. New shades of blue greens, nile greens, nut browns, oxford grays... exquisitely hand needled... even hand stitched edges, and the silk linings are so fine that they're unconditionally guaranteed. They're unquestionably real $75 values at $55

In our great young men's suit store, 4th floor

$50 $65 $75 OVERCOATS NOW REDUCED TO $39.95

by G.G.G. and other famous makers

The price concessions we got in buying these overcoats were really very substantial... the way we're able to sell these famous overcoats will prove that. They're made of the richest fabrics the world's looms can produce; rich fleeces, rich worsted back weaves, ulsters, box coats, dress coats... all worth $50 $65 or $75 and now repriced at $39.95

In our great overcoat store, 6th floor

$115 G.G.G. overcoats of world famous Scotch Crombies

$79.50

They're the famous weaves from Aberdeen, Scotland... the kind that are so soft, so silky, so beautiful in color and texture that none can quite equal them. And they're styled in true G.G.G. fashion... with punch and vigor in every line

In our great overcoat store, 6th floor

This great institution specializes on the greatest overcoat values known at $100

Hickey-Freeman's famous Scotch-born Glen Spraycoats... Kuppenheimer's Don Juan and famous Montagnacs from Sedan, France, all custom satin lined and finished off with hand corded edges. Kuppenheimer's de luxe llama piles that until now were $135. Hickey-Freeman dress coats of Robert's cheviots. Really, this great collection is limitless

$100

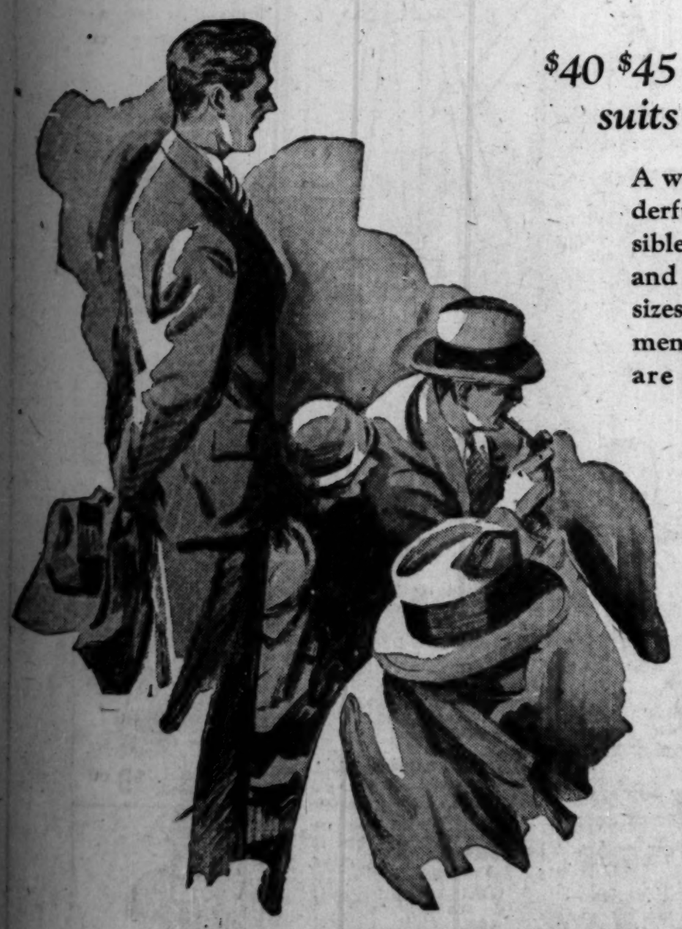
In our great overcoat store, 6th floor

$100 overcoats of imported Scotch worsted back weaves

$65

They're made by one of the most outstanding makers of fine clothes in America. Soft and fleecy on the surface with a tremendously long-wearing worsted back... hand needled and styled in a very remarkable way. Actual $100 values at $65

In our great overcoat store, 6th floor



$40 $45 men's and young men's suits in a marvelous event

A wonderful cash purchase and a wonderful concession made this value possible. They're wonderful suits, styled and tailored in a wonderful way. All sizes, models for both men and young men are here, priced at $29.95

On our great economy 3rd floor

$40 $45 men's and young men's overcoats repriced at $29.95

Here's another powerful demonstration of amazing value-giving. Oxford grays, blues, rich Scotches... several thousands of real $40 and $45 overcoats... the greatest, the most sensational values ever offered at this price $29.95

On our great economy 3rd floor

Suits for students and overcoats for boys and high school fellows

If you wear size 36 or smaller you're lucky. You'll then be able to take advantage of a sale of small-sized suits and overcoats that's never been approached for value. Every one is hand tailored, every one made of outstandingly fine woolens. It's a unique event, don't miss it $19.95

On our great economy 3rd floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS

ST. PAUL

GET READY, FOLKS, TO PAY HIGHER U. S. INCOME TAX

Old Rates Will Prevail Next March 15.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The question of a continuation of this year's reduced income tax rates is regarded as definitely settled. No serious attempt apparently will be made in congress for legislation in the present session to contigue the lower rates, in view of the recommendations of President Hoover and Secretary of Treasury Mellon against such action. In the absence of further legislation the lower rates lapse and the rates in effect prior to this year are restored.

Radicals Want Higher Rates.

One factor which helps to make it easy for the administration to control the situation is the attitude of the radicals. The one per cent cut was opposed by the radical group when it was suggested by President Hoover a year ago, on the theory that it would benefit chiefly persons and corporations well able to pay the higher rates. This group welcomes the return of the rates previously in effect.

The restoration of the higher income tax rates will mean a considerable difference to persons with incomes between $5,000 and $15,000. The lower rates of the present year represented a cut in the total amount paid of 66 per cent for single persons with incomes of $4,000 and $5,000, 60 per cent for incomes of $6,000, 52 per cent for incomes of $7,000, 48 per cent for incomes of $8,000, 45 per cent for incomes of $9,000, 1 per cent for incomes of $10,000, and 24 per cent for incomes of $15,000.

Old Rates and New.

The individual income tax rates which will be in effect for returns to be filed in March on 1930 incomes will be 1½ per cent on the first $4,000 of taxable income, 3 per cent on the next $4,000, and 5 per cent on the remainder of the taxable net income.

Rates in effect this year were ½, 2, and 4 per cent respectively. No changes were made in surtax rates on individual incomes. The flat tax on corporate earnings will be 12 per cent instead of 11 per cent, as in the present year.

UP THEY GO AGAIN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The following table shows increases in income taxes which must be paid in 1931 on 1930 earnings over the rates in effect in 1930 on 1929 earnings. The higher rates, which are automatically effective in the absence of further legislation for a continuation of the one year one per cent cut, are the same which were effective prior to the present year.

In the computations it is assumed that all income not in excess of $10,000 is earned income, and in addition that one-fourth of the income in excess of $10,000, until the limit of $30,000 earned income is reached, is also earned.

This year's and next year's rates, as made a virtual certainty by the opposition of President Hoover and Secretary Mellon to a continuation of the lower rates, affect single and married persons respectively as follows:

SINGLE PERSON.

Total net Income.	Total tax, 1931.	Total tax, 1930.	Increase.
$ 4,000	$ 28.13	$ 9.38	$ 18.74
5,000	39.38	13.13	26.25
6,000	56.25	22.50	33.75
7,000	78.75	37.50	41.25
8,000	101.25	52.50	48.75
9,000	123.75	67.50	56.25
10,000	153.75	90.00	63.75
15,000	445.00	334.38	110.62
20,000	836.25	678.75	157.50
25,000	1,357.50	1,153.13	204.37
30,000	1,956.25	1,705.00	251.25
40,000	3,328.75	2,983.75	345.00
50,000	4,953.75	4,515.00	437.75
60,000	6,810.00	6,277.50	532.50
70,000	8,898.75	8,272.50	626.25
80,000	11,123.75	10,403.75	720.00
90,000	13,443.75	12,630.00	813.75
100,000	15,843.75	14,930.00	913.75
250,000	53,343.75	50,930.00	2,413.75
500,000	115,843.75	110,930.00	4,913.75
1,000,000	240,843.75	230,930.00	9,913.75

MARRIED MAN, NO DEPENDENTS.

Total net Income.	Total tax, 1931.	Total tax, 1930.	Increase.
$ 4,000	$ 5.63	$ 1.88	$ 3.75
5,000	16.88	5.63	11.25
6,000	28.13	9.38	18.75
7,000	39.38	13.13	26.25
8,000	56.25	22.50	33.75
9,000	78.75	37.50	41.25
10,000	101.25	52.50	48.75
15,000	368.76	273.13	95.63
20,000	761.25	618.75	142.50
25,000	1,282.51	1,093.13	189.38
30,000	1,881.25	1,645.00	236.25
40,000	3,253.75	2,923.75	330.00
50,000	4,878.75	4,455.00	423.75
60,000	6,735.00	6,217.50	517.50
70,000	8,823.75	8,212.50	611.25
80,000	11,048.75	10,343.75	705.00
90,000	13,368.75	12,570.00	798.75
100,000	15,768.75	14,870.00	898.75
250,000	53,268.75	50,870.00	2,398.75
500,000	115,768.75	110,870.00	4,898.75
1,000,000	240,768.75	230,870.00	9,898.75

3.2% MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS; 355% FOR AUTOS

Contrast Found in New School Budget.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The tax rate of the school board's educational fund has been raised by the legislature from $1.35 to $1.55 per $100 valuation. This tax advance boosted the educational fund income from $50,151,266 in 1930 to $56,419,098 for 1931—an increase of $6,267,832.

Of this increase only $1,214,077 is to be appropriated for teachers' salaries, according to the budget. Much of the added income must be used to pay interest for money borrowed on tax anticipation warrants. No raise in the salary schedule is contemplated. The $1,214,077 will be used to pay for additional teachers and for automatic wage increases under the old salary schedule.

Where the Increase Goes.

The aggregate for teachers' salaries this year is $37,059,925, and next year with $1,214,077 added the total will be $38,274,002, an increase of 3.2 per cent. The distribution of $1,214,077 throws light on the appropriations. The following table shows the budget salaries for 1931 of the different classes of teachers, and the increase of each over this year's appropriations:

Group—	1931 budget.	Incr. over 1930.
Vocational administration	$ 420,832	$ 9,355
Dental instruction	14,400	None
Parental and Cook county schools	127,843	1,577
Chicago Normal	265,905	7,115
Continuation schools	605,365	3,820
Senior high schools	11,040,852	797,967
Junior high schools	3,160,941	396,545
Elementary day schls.	22,637,864	*
Totals	$38,274,002	$1,216,279
*Elem. day schls. decrease		2,202
Net increase		$1,214,077

The proposed decrease in salary appropriations for elementary day teachers for next year, while the high school salary roll is to be given a substantial increase, was explained by the superintendent's office by saying that more money was appropriated this year for elementary teachers' salaries than was used.

The elementary teachers' salary allowance for next year is $225,000 above the anticipated expenditures for this year, so that 150 more elementary teachers will be employed next year to care for the increase in elementary school attendance, according to the explanation.

A Contrast in the Budget.

In contrast with the 3.2 per cent increase in the teachers' salary rolls, is the 355 per cent increase in the board's new budget for expenditures for maintenance and operation of automobiles under the title of "auto mileage."

It is proposed to increase the expense of "auto mileage" from $21,160 for this year to $96,330 for next year. The appropriations for "auto mileage" for next year and this year by departments follow:

Department.	—Appropriations— 1931.	1930.
Operating engineer	$25,800	$6,300
Factory and repairs	24,300	2,700
Supt. of schools	14,100	3,340
Architect	7,380	1,800
Compulsory education	2,700	900
Playgrounds	4,320	4,320
Parental school	1,800	1,800
Finance	2,700	.....
Business manager	1,080	.....
Safety bureau	900	.....
Household arts	1,350	.....
Bureau of music	1,800	.....
Physical education	1,350	.....
Bureau of art	750	.....
Special schools	750	.....
Visual education	750	.....
Commercial schools	750	.....
Continuation schools	900	.....
Vocational guidance	450	.....
Technical schools	450	.....
Physical education, again	450	.....
Manual training	450	.....
Bureau of the blind	450	.....
Community centers	300	.....
Bureau of baths	300	.....
Totals	$96,330	$21,160

This proposed increase of $75,170 in "auto mileage" is the equivalent of 50 new teachers. The expense of the "auto mileage" of the members of the board of education has not yet been identified in the budget. They have their cars now, and the added "auto mileage" is not chargeable to them, unless they are getting new cars for next year.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE, TIRES OF $30 A WEEK ALLOWANCE, SUES

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Anastasia O'Keefe told a court today that her husband is worth a million and a half dollars but has bought her only one coat in 22 years, that he has a seven passenger limousine but never let her ride in it; and that he has made her buy her own clothes and pay for her amusements out of a $30 week allowance. She wants a separation.

$100,000 PLOT IS CHARGED IN HIGH SCHOOL JOB

Contractor Complains of Material Scheme.

An investigation was promised by school board officials yesterday into charges made by a contractor on the new $5,000,000 Lane Technical High school. The contractor complained that a city official had tried to force him to join a conspiracy to make a needless substitution of materials which would cost the school board $100,000. The name of the official was not disclosed.

The contractor is W. E. O'Neil, president of the W. E. O'Neil Construction company. He reported to Carter Blatchford, school board trustee, that pressure had been brought to bear on him to use sand and gravel in filling on the Lane school grounds at Addison street and Western avenue after the sinking of caissons used to support the foundation. O'Neil said the price of the gravel was put up so it would have yielded a generous profit to be distributed among participants in the scheme.

Dealer Is Accused.

O'Neil also said that a dealer in sand and gravel was concerned in the plot and he intimated in his report to board members that officials of the school system were also in on the scheme. Trustee Blatchford could not be reached yesterday to learn his views on the charges because he was out of town.

It had been the original plan, according to Ernest Withall, business manager for the board, to fill in the school grounds with the dirt and ashes left from the excavation work. The lot on which the new school is being built was formerly used as a city dump. When the architectural department heard that complaints had been made to the effect that the excavated materials would be unhealthful if used on the school grounds, samples were taken to the office of Health Commissioner Kegel for analysis. There it was declared no ill effects could result from the use of the excavated material and the contractor went ahead according to the original plan.

Used on Athletic Field.

At the site of the new school yesterday it was learned that much of the excavated dirt and other materials had been used to grade up the athletic field of the new school and it was doubtful if there would be enough to complete the filling in of the school ground around the foundation. In case the dirt gives out, however, Mr. Whitall said he planned to use excavated dirt from other parts of the city, which could be had for the asking.

KILLED IN STEEL PLANT.

Edward Cushman, 25 years old, 8330 Burnham avenue, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a 42 foot steel shaft which he was helping place in a pit in the South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel company.

PRINT TAX LISTS OR I'LL ASK WRIT, MALONE WARNING

Tells County He Will Go to Court.

William H. Malone, chairman of the state tax commission, served notice on the county board yesterday that he intends to institute mandamus proceedings to compel the board to publish the 1928 real estate assessments. The warning follows the board's failure on Thursday to order the work.

Mr. Malone, in his statement, pointed out that the tax lists are now several months overdue despite the law requiring their publication. In reply to the criticism of President Cermak of the county board that the tax commission had failed to publish the railroad assessments, Mr. Malone said these lists had been sent out weeks ago.

Low Bid Is Rejected.

The new delay in issuing the real estate assessments was caused when the board's subcommittee on printing, headed by Mary McEnerney, an official of women's labor unions, failed to reach an agreement after a secret session of two hours. The committee declined to award the contract to the low bidder, a nonunion concern.

"I note by the newspapers," said Mr. Malone's statement, "that the county board again failed to order the publication of the tax lists. Mr. Cermak again saw fit, in order to excuse the lack of action on the part of the board, to assail the chairman of the state tax commission. For Mr. Cermak's information I am pleased to state that the railroad assessments were published weeks ago and it is for the purpose of comparison that the tax commission is insisting on the publication of the real estate assessments.

Calls for a Comparison.

"If Mr. Cermak believes that the railroads are underassessed as compared to real estate in Cook county, why does he not publish the lists so that a fair and just comparison can be made?"

Mr. Malone criticized President Cermak for not answering two of his letters sent in the last two weeks in regard to the publication. Cermak's failure to extend the courtesy of a reply, Mr. Malone said, made it necessary for him to take immediate legal action. His statement closed as follows:

"I am sorry that Mr. Cermak always becomes bitterly personal instead of keeping to the issue, and I am on this day serving notice on the board that a petition of mandamus will be demanded to compel the printing and mailing of the lists in accordance with the law."

WOMAN'S NOTES TO SUING VETERAN SHOWN AT TRIAL

Two letters showing that William J. McGrory, 4456 Diversey parkway, a war veteran, carried on a clandestine affair with another woman before his separation from his wife, Frances, 20 years old, were presented yesterday at the trial of McGrory's suit for $100,000 damages against Wilbert H. Hasse, wealthy manufacturer of Forest Park. Hasse is charged with alienating the affections of McGrory's wife, whom McGrory divorced in 1928. The trial is being held before Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor Jr.

The letters were produced by Hasse's attorneys and were identified by McGrory as having been mailed to him by a young woman living in Milwaukee. McGrory testified that he had shown them to his wife and that she had forgiven him. The letters were signed "Brown Eyes."

McGrory testified that he had sought a reconciliation with his wife after their separation but that she refused.

TAKES NEW CAR AND $1.40.

Beardstown, Ill., Dec. 5.—(AP)—A prospective automobile purchaser turned robber during the course of a demonstration yesterday, robbed the salesman of $1.40, and stole a new sedan.

Ford to Be Guest Here of Manufacturers' Group

Henry Ford will visit Chicago on Tuesday as the guest of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, it was announced yesterday by the association. He will attend the annual dinner of the organization and will be decorated with a gold medal in recognition of his "achievements in the industrial world, and his conspicuous contribution to the advancement of modern civilization."

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

ROTHSCHILD-STETSON

Extremely light-weight derbies

A Master's product with all the merits a derby can have . . . and more. Lighter in weight, more comfortable than anything you ever wore. A tremendous selection . . . even special shapes for long oval heads

$8 and $10

Other Rothschild-Stetson Hats $15 $20 and up

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Hours of Business 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

This Silk Frock

Will Carry One Through the Busy Times of the Holidays

$17.50

It was a sensation in a special collection which we presented a few days ago. We have come to know it would make the ideal frock for all around wear, and so we present it at this time as especially appropriate to wear through the busy days of this season.

Note the becomingness of the soft collar, the way the hipline is buttoned around, giving a very slender effect.

In Black, Navy, Green, Wine, Brown, and Copper. Sizes 36 to 42.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 to 6 — At Civic Opera Tonight, Hear "Traviata."

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

News of the New!

exciting fashions for now and the holidays —or for Gifts— each one special at the price

Hand-Made of Grosgrain Ribbon

5.75

Youthful, light, gay little hats. This one of four styles fits as only hand made hats can!

HATS—FIFTH FLOOR

For the Junior Deb Gay under Her Coat

16.75

Sheer Wool Crepe in the most adorable colors! Two styles, sizes 11 to 15.

JUNIOR DEB SALON FIFTH FLOOR

Festive Prints go to Holiday Occasions

29.50

Three styles, one daytime and two Sunday Night fashions as sketched.

STEPHANIE FROCKS FOURTH FLOOR

Tiny Flower Yoke for Sunday Night or Tea

17.50

Flat Crepe, one of many styles, sizes 14 to 20 in Black, Pirate Blue, Spanish Red or Turquoise.

MODERATELY-PRICED FROCKS— FOURTH FLOOR

A New Shipment of Blouses of Jersey

5.95–7.95

Choice of styles — to make a new costume out of your separate skirt or suit. Warm, colorful!

BLOUSES— THIRD FLOOR

Black with White— Dramatic by Night!

$65

Black Transparent Velvet with snowy Lapin (rabbit)—one of the new long evening coats so fashionable, $65. One of an interesting collection, $45 to $85.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

Interesting New Fashions Are Arriving at Stevens Daily!

Garage Attendants at our Wabash Avenue Door make Parking more Convenient
No extra charge for this service to and from garage to the Store

REDS TELL HOPES OF REVOLUTION AT HOUSE HEARING

Laugh at Patriotism, Religion, Marriage.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—"A study in cause and effect" might have been the title of the testimony today before the house committee investigating communism in America.

Cause — Communism, red, violent, triumphant, such as was described by William Z. Foster, head of the American section of the Communist International.

Effect—Horrors like those related by Alexander Lukovitz, escaped political prisoner from a soviet lumber camp.

The right of the worker to overthrow a capitalistic government by violence, since capitalism suppresses the worker by violence, was the essence of Mr. Foster's creed.

He smiled as Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. [Rep., N. Y.], who once captained a Harvard eleven and later an infantry company, and who now captains the committee, sought to pin him down to a direct statement concerning his allegiance to the American flag.

Red Flag His Banner.

"A communist," said Foster at last, "has only one flag and that is the Red flag, the flag of the proletarian union, the flag of revolution. He owes no allegiance to the flag of a capitalist government."

He smiled again, as if to himself, when he declared: "And any one so imbued with religious superstition as to get married in church would be of no value to the communist party and would soon be got rid of."

He only recently got out of jail, in which he was kept for six months for helping lead the unemployment parade in New York last March.

"Capitalistic force slugged us into liquidation—" he liked that word "liquidation"—"just as it is slugging the Danville strike into liquidation," he said. "That is why we must use force in the world revolution we advocate."

Under questioning by Representative Edward E. Eslick [Dem., Tenn.] concerning his beliefs about race equality, he became determined.

Shoulders White Man's Burden.

"The Negro, particularly in the south, is disfranchised, denied trial by jury; if tried is more severely punished, is Jim-Crowed," he said with set face. "I make no racial distinctions. I believe that a person may marry whomsoever he pleases, without regard to the color of skin. Whether you like it or not, the amalgamation of the races is taking place."

The intellectual standard of the south, he said, was indicated by the Dayton trial; its social standards by the Gastonia strikes.

He denounced as lies reported contributions from the soviet and said his salary averaged $20 a week. Members in good standing of the communist party numbered between 10,000 and 12,000, he declared, and claimed that the present unemployment condition was rapidly swelling the party's membership.

Israel Amter, district organizer of the communist party in New York, testified even more fluently and at times more wittily than his leader.

A Program for Preachers.

"Ministers?" he asked when Representative John M. Nelson [Rep., Wis.] inquired concerning the disposal of these unwanted members in a soviet state. "Why, we'd put them to work for the first time in their lives—just the way we would with capitalistic statesmen."

More academic and less voluble about violence was Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties union. In a prepared statement he attacked the committee, saying:

"The country is not menaced by communist propaganda. It is menaced far more by the economic conditions causing unemployment, poverty, unrest. A congressional committee could do far better to examine these evils, of which communist propaganda is a mere reflection."

Another Side of the Picture.

And last of the day's witnesses came Lukovitz, of chunky peasant build.

Through an interpreter he explained what it was like to have worked for seven months sawing lumber in a soviet convict camp.

"I worked in a camp with 4,000 other prisoners," his story ran. "There were 400,000 prisoners in all in lumber camps. A comrade in the camp office told me three-quarters of these were political prisoners. The camps were supposed to be for the physical destruction of prisoners. We received no pay, of course.

"To do the task set took eighteen hours a day. If you didn't finish you were clubbed or tied out naked with the thermometer below zero. If a man refused to work he was shot, usually in front of the others. Thin fish soup and black bread were all we had to eat.

"One time in the fall 2,500 prisoners were sent to an island which was ice bound in winter. In the spring only 800 were left. The other died or were killed and buried in the snow."

It was on that picture of one effect of communism that the hearing recessed until Dec. 11.

ASK INQUIRY ON OIL PROMOTION IN KANE COUNTY

An investigation by the state's attorney and sheriff of Kane county into an oil promotion venture, in which, it is said, Kane county citizens have invested $50,000, was demanded yesterday by the Fox Valley association.

The promotion is being conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kelley and Dr. H. J. von Hagen, Mrs. Kelley's father, who is described as a geologist and oil expert. They have drilled a well from which natural gas is now flowing, about two miles west of St. Charles.

Last spring Kane county had a temporary oil boom when oil was found flowing in the basement of Emmett Phillips' gasoline station near St. Charles. Tests made through the Fox Valley association revealed the oil was simply gasoline leaking from Phillips' tanks. However, the Kelleys and Dr. von Hagen appeared on the scene later and the latter began seeking oil with a radium divining rod.

Store Hours Are from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price

Gift Wrapping Service on Second Floor

The Most Popular Fashion of the Season! Specially Purchased for This Event!

Bright Wool Crepe Frocks!

Just the Things to Wear to School—on the Street —Under Dark Coats!

$10.75

For the Junior Miss!

Some with tunicks—like little Russian frocks! (Just left.) With the peplum blouses of 1830 fashions! (Far left.) With saucy scarf necklines! (Center.) Sizes 11 to 17.

In Red, Green, Rust, Gold, Aquamarine, Rose, BLACK.

Mandel's Junior Miss Frocks—Fourth Floor—State.

For the Miss, Too!

A copy of Lanvin in wool-embroidered wool crepe frock—sketched just at right—is one of the favorites! All of them are copies of much higher priced fashions! Sizes 14-20.

In Red, Green, BLACK!

Mandel's Tailored Frock Section—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

Day In, Day Out, Our $5 Hat Value Is Outstanding!

A Hat to Suit Every Type of Holiday Frock!

$5

Sketched Just Above—a new bicorne of saucy belting ribbon, bow-tied in front—$5.

Sketched at Top—the informal hat of felt with a flower on its very new one-sided brim—$5.

In New Shades—and Black!

Mandel's Millinery Salon—Fifth Floor—State.

Two Useful Gifts! At Unusual Prices!

Leather Jackets!

$12.95

Trim and snug—with kasha lining, adjustable wrist bands! In green, brown, red, blue, black. Sizes 34-44.

Velveteen Hip Skirts—black, brown, wine, green. In sizes 14-38. $5.75

Mandel's Olympia Sport Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

A Practical Gift!

Sweater—Smart In Camelshair

$8.75

Soft and warm for indoor wear—lightweight enough to be comfortable under a coat outdoors! Cardigan style, in blue, green, oxford. Sizes 14-42.

Imported Brushed Wool Sweaters—$10.75. Other Imported Sweaters at $8.75.

Mandel's Sweaters—Third Floor—Wabash.

Of Imported Metal Cloth! Smart Gifts!

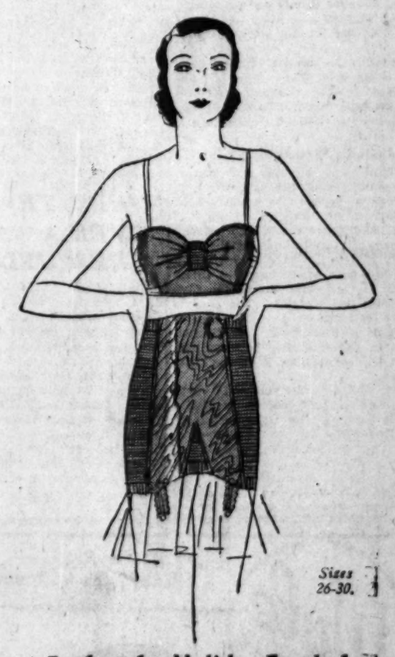
Lamé Tunic Blouses!

$9.75

A stunning new fashion to wear for afternoon—to the bridge—to tea! Three new styles (two are sketched) specially developed for us at this very low price by a leading blouse-maker! Sizes 14 to 42.

In Patou Blue, Dahlia, and Maggy Rouff Rust Shades!

Mandel's Blouses—Third Floor—Wabash.



Perfect for Holiday Frocks! A Trim Moire Girdle

"Nature's Rival" Stepin—Special

$2.50

A semi-step-in gives smooth, slender lines without restraint. It's chic in moire and elastic, sketched.

A bando that accents natural contours! Jersey, batiste, sketched, **$1.50.**

A Step-in Priced to Save You ⅓! It's of peach broche and elastic, slightly boned. Sizes 26 to 32, **$3.50**

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

Help the Unemployed—by purchasing suitable clothing at reduced prices in the Junior League booth on the First Floor, State.

Gift Advisers—a corps of trained shoppers who are to be found at the desk on the Ninth Floor will help you select your gifts.

The "Little Corner Cupboard" in Mandel's Tea Room on the Ninth Floor is filled with delicious pastries for today's shoppers.

The "Holiday Bazaar" on the Third Floor is filled with intimate gifts.

PROPOSE EXPERT BOARD TO GUIDE PORT PLANNERS

A. of C. Stresses Need of Unified Harbor Control.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

To make ready Chicago's harbor facilities for the opening of the Illinois waterway, which is expected to be finished in two years, the Association of Commerce yesterday urged the organization of a Chicago regional port commission of experts. It is to be modeled upon the Chicago Regional Planning association.

The need for a port authority for the district was pointed out in a statement which emphasized that in the last 10 years water traffic entering the port of Chicago, including Calumet, has fallen off $30,000,000, although the net value of freight traffic on the whole great lakes system reached its peak in 1928, when it was twice as large as in 1919. The association's executive and harbors and waterways committee attributed the Chicago decline to faulty port planning and the failure to get satisfactory rates on through lake-and-rail traffic.

Want Board of Experts.

With this in mind, the association's executive committee, in recommending that its president appoint five waterway experts as a voluntary regional port commission, says they should include traffic authorities as well as engineers and lawyers, and that the water terminals problem of the Chicago district should be treated primarily from a traffic point of view.

Without a centralized port body, it is pointed out, harbor development is likely to become a hodge podge. Immediate action on the water terminal problem is necessitated by the approach of the Illinois waterway, which will complete the missing link in the waterway from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico, via the Illinois and Mississippi rivers and also by the extension of the federal barge service. The government barge line is about to establish transportation up the river to Peoria, within the coming year, and has announced that it will be ready to navigate to Chicago when the waterway is completed.

Objects of Commission.

The objects of the regional port commission are set forth, as follows:

1. To act as a clearing house for all water terminal proposals in a manner similar to that in which the Chicago plan commission and the Chicago Regional Planning association function.

2. To study the existing Chicago harbor plan, consider such changes or modifications as may be required by the continuous development of the Chicago district and to meet changing commercial needs.

3. To make recommendations to the proper authorities having jurisdiction for such action as may be needed to carry out an early and efficient terminal scheme for the Chicago district.

4. To recommend the establishment of a proper port authority at the earliest possible moment.

5. To act in advisory capacity to existing jurisdiction as to all matters affecting the efficient maintenance and operation of port and water transportation facilities in the Chicago district.

6. Generally to use its best endeavors to bring into existence a full development of the Chicago district's water transportation facilities so as to lead to a revival of Chicago as a water port.

Plan for Port Authority.

Meanwhile the harbors and waterways committee of the association is delegated to secure the approval of the program by the city councils of Chicago and other municipalities, the governors of Illinois and Indiana, the sanitary district, county board, south park board and other agencies interested in the development of the Chicago industrial district. The aim is to have established a legally constituted port authority for the district. Meantime, the voluntary port commission is to carry on in a quasi-official capacity.

"The Chicago city council," says the association of commerce, "has recently adopted the Chicago harbor plan prepared by the Commercial club. The state of Illinois has acquired a site for a barge terminal which is quite unrelated to the city plan and it is clear that some of the development program of the sanitary district does not fit in with either the plans of the state or the city. From an industrial standpoint, Chicago, as a water terminal, embraces much territory beyond corporate limits of the city.

Cities Divided Power.

"At present a large number of governmental authorities possess by law more or less related powers affecting harbor development. These include the division of waterways of the department of purchases and construction of the state of Illinois, authorities of the state of Indiana, sanitary district, the city of Chicago, the south park and Lincoln park commissions, the city of Gary, and municipal corporations as far north as Waukegan. There naturally exists no coördination of effort. Experience elsewhere suggests the customary solution of these difficulties is the creation of a comprehensive port authority.

"Pnding thee stablishment of such port authority, it is imperative that an organization of some kind be formed which, in a quasi-official capacity, may take the place of such authority and bring about its proper creation and authorization."

AWAIT U. S.-CANADA TREATY TO START SEAWAY BUILDING

Construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, which would give work to thousands of men and create a demand for thousands of tons of materials and supplies, will be ready to start as soon as a treaty can be arranged between the United States and Canada, it was revealed yesterday at the conference of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association in the Stevens hotel.

At the same time it became known that an official board composed of three Canadian engineers and three American army engineers has completed all necessary cost estimates and maps and also reached an agreement on which tasks of widening and deepening should be undertaken by each government.

The United States already has notified Canada that it is ready to begin the treaty negotiations and Prime Minister R. B. Bennett is expected to give his attention to the project immediately after his return to Quebec from London next Monday.

O. E. Fleming, president of the Canadian Deep Water association, who is in Chicago, said yesterday he believed the treaty negotiations would be started before the end of this month.

FORMER LEGION OFFICIAL KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Speeding Car Hits Five Girls; One Dead.

(Picture on back page.)

Two men were killed and one slightly injured when the automobile in which they were riding struck a post at Hamilton avenue and Jackson boulevard late last night in an effort to dodge a Checker cab which obstructed their path. The cab sped away.

The dead are Benjamin H. Taylor, 55 years old, 2622 North Rockwell street, past commander of Mellon Romer post, American Legion, and Lloyd Edward Daley, 40 years old, of 7741 South Union street, a real estate salesman.

Arthur J. Keating, 35 years old, an automobile insurance broker of 1028 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park, was only slightly hurt in the crash and was taken into custody by Warren avenue police for questioning, as was William Claskens, 42, 1031 South 23d avenue, Bellwood, a specialty salesman and commander of Royce V. Wallace post, American Legion.

Keating told police that he was returning home from a meeting of the Wallace Legion post and had volunteered to give Daley and Taylor transportation to their residences.

Taylor served in France during the world war as a sergeant in Company L, 132d infantry, and was cited for bravery by Gen. John J. Pershing and Gen. George Bell Jr.

Car Strikes Five Girls.

A speeding sedan driven by a hit and run motorist crashed into a group of five girls at Independence boulevard and Harrison street last night, killing one, injuring a second, and brushing the others aside.

The girl killed was Bessie Beneos, 17 years old, 4311 West Congress street. Her injured companion is Joan Metropolis, 16 years old, 4710 West Madison street. The uninjured girls are Christina Metropolis, 18 years old, sister of Joan; Anna Beneos, 18, sister of the dead girl, and Bessie Vanias, 17, 5047 Fulton street.

According to witnesses, Miss Bneos and Miss Metropolis, with the three other girls, were crossing the north bound lane of the boulevard when the sedan, containing four men, sped north across the car line and almost squarely into the group. Both injured girls were taken to the Robert Burns hospital by Fillmore street police, where it was found Miss Bneos was dead.

Death Toll Now 1,030.

The three deaths and one other yesterday raised the Cook county motor toll for the year to 1,030.

Mrs. Anna Jordan, 48 years old, 4040 West Taylor street, died in the Frances Willard hospital of injuries received Nov. 26 in a collision between two automobiles at Roosevelt road and 58th court, Cicero.

MYSTERY VEILS THE DEATH IN ROME OF OFFICIAL OF SOVIET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Dec. 5.—The death of Eugene Levine, first secretary and chargé d'affaires at the Russian embassy, here today constituted another diplomatic mystery. According to meager information leaking from the villa in Via Gaeta, Levine was found dead this afternoon in his office with a revolver by his side. The Tass agency tonight sent out a story saying that domestic complications led to Levine's suicide.

Whatever the reasons, Levine is dead, and his body is still at the soviet embassy here. The Italian government thus far has not been officially notified, and the authorities decline to make any statement. At the embassy today phone calls were not answered.

It has been learned from reliable sources that Levine had been extremely nervous for the last month. The roundup of a mob of communist conspirators in the provinces of Romagna and Emilie a month ago by the Ovra (secret police) had created turmoil in the soviet diplomatic mission here. Levine was known to fear a recall by Moscow.

Hungarian Foreign Minister Quits; Karolyi to Get Post

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Dr. Louis Walko, foreign minister, today obtained leave from Premier Bethlen to retire and will be succeeded by Count Julius Karolyi.

BANK AND ITS STAFF GIVE JOB FUND $100,000

New Shelter Opened for the Unemployed.

Contributions to the emergency relief fund for the benefit of Chicago's unemployed, stimulated by a $100,000 subscription by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company and its employés, yesterday amounted to $126,000, boosting the amount so far collected in the drive to $1,490,000. The goal of the campaign is $5,000,000.

As the contributions continued to reach the headquarters of Philip R. Clarke, chairman of the campaign committee of the governor's unemployment commission, relief work moved forward throughout the city. Jobs for 1,200 more men were made available during the day, new shelters were opened, and plans were prepared to establish others, while the campaign for old and new clothes for the needy was continued through next week by the women's division of the commission.

Budgets for Charity Groups.

This and further relief work will be carried out through the established charity agencies. These agencies will be allotted budgets by the governor's commission, George F. Getz, chairman of the commission, said yesterday in explaining the manner in which the money now being collected will be expended. Preparation of the budgets has not yet been completed. Mr. Getz stated that this proceedure was followed so that the commission could avoid the expense of establishing its own relief staff.

An additional 500 men will be housed in a new shelter opened yesterday under the auspices of the governor's commission at Loomis and Monroe streets. It will be operated by Mrs. Anna L. Smith, commissioner of public welfare of the city.

Col. H. Smith, local commander of the Volunteers of America, announced yesterday that preparations are being completed for the opening on Monday of a canteen for unemployed women at 179 West Monroe street. The canteen is to be supported by the "Kickers' Table," a group of business and professional men who are members of the Hamilton club.

Relief to business and professional women who are without employment will be carried out by the Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago, Elizabeth Eckert, president of the organization, announced yesterday. Office space in the Marquette building, 140 South Dearborn street, has been donated by Samuel Insull for the work.

Oppose Apple Sale Plan.

Representatives of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Better Business Bureau, and of the Cook County Council of the American Legion met yesterday with the governor's commission to discuss the Cook county Legion's plan of issuing permits to veterans to sell apples on street corners. Flint Grinnell, manager of the Better Business Bureau, declared that the apple selling scheme was a misguided attempt to relieve unemployment.

The governor's commission refused to sanction the plan.

$500,000 LOST IN BELOIT FIRE AFTER 2 BLASTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Beloit, Wis., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—More than half a million dollars' damage was caused early today by gas explosions that rocked the city, followed by a fire which destroyed four store buildings and seriously damaged others.

Two sharp explosive blasts, which smashed the E. L. Chester store like a house of cards, awakened hundreds of citizens at 6 o'clock and shattered windows half a mile away from the downtown district.

The few eyewitnesses said flames leaped up within the doomed buildings immediately after the blast. The flames at one time menaced the business district of the entire west side, but were principally confined to the stores of E. L. Chester & Co., the Weber-Mills Clothing company, Anderson's jewelry store, and the Universal grocery, which virtually were destroyed.

RESINOL HEALS BABY'S RASH

Doctor Recommended It

"A friend recommended Resinol for a rash which covered my baby's body. I thought that I had better take her to the doctor, however. After examining her the doctor looked up and said, 'Have you tried Resinol?' I hadn't, so he said, 'Try it. I think you will find it is just what you need.' I did. Result—my baby is entirely free from skin trouble, rash, or any eruption of any kind. I always keep a jar of Resinol on my baby tray." *(Signed)*—

Florence M. Johnson, Louisville, N. Y. Resinol Soap, too, for baby's daily bath tends to keep the skin healthy. At all druggists'. Sample each, free. Write Dept. 42, Resinol, Baltimore, Maryland.

Subscribe to The Tribune

FRANK L. WRIGHT IS ARRESTED AND THEN RELEASED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Arrested at the Hotel Pfister as he was preparing for a lecture at the Layton Art gallery tonight, Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, philosopher of love and life, was released by Court Commissioner Max Nohl upon Mr. Wright's volunteering to answer all questions regarding the object of his arrest tomorrow at 9 a. m. Mr. Wright set his own time, after he had told Attorney Morris Fromkin, who had obtained the warrant in behalf of the estate of Miriam Noel Wright, the architect's former wife, to "cut out" the nonsense and permit him to go about his business.

Attorney Fromkin's procedure was based on an unsatisfied judgment of $7,018.75 obtained for the late Miriam Wright on Nov. 6, 1929, which, it was alleged, the architect had refused to pay and enforcement of which he had been evading since its entry. Attorney Fromkin charged further that there was "danger of the debtor concealing himself so as to avoid service of court process and putting himself beyond the jurisdiction of the Wisconsin courts." In conclusion it was charged, Mr. Wright had property which he unjustly refused to apply to the judgment debt.

MINER, TRAPPED OVER A WEEK, IS RESCUED ALIVE

CASTROP-RAUXEL, Germany, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Hans Wienphal, a miner, was rescued alive tonight more than a week after a cave-in had imprisoned him far under ground. He was taken to a hospital to recover from his harrowing 180 hour entombment.

It was 36 hours after a collapsing mine gallery buried him and killed a fellow worker before rescue crews heard Wienphal say through an air tube he was alive.

After that and until he was taken out today milk, beef tea, and fresh air were supplied him through the tube.

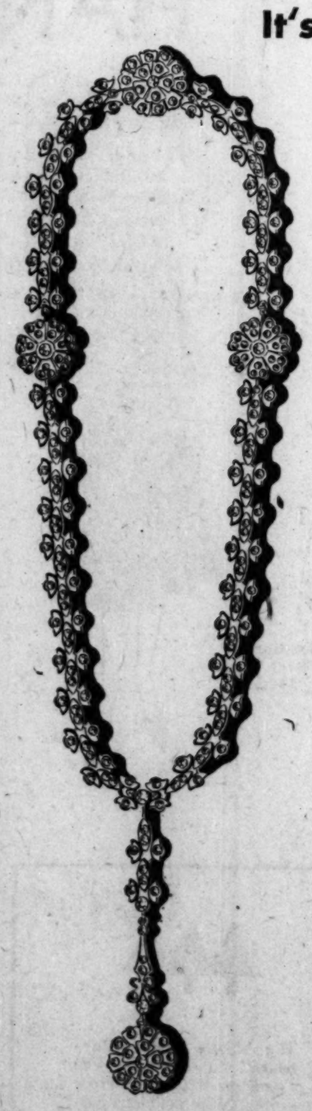
Increased Parking Facilities . . . now at the Middle State Street Door you may have the same service as at the Randolph Street Door by the Central Chicago Garages.

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Until Christmas—Hours for business: 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

It's a SPARKLING season!



WHITESTONE JEWELRY

will make a sparkling gift!

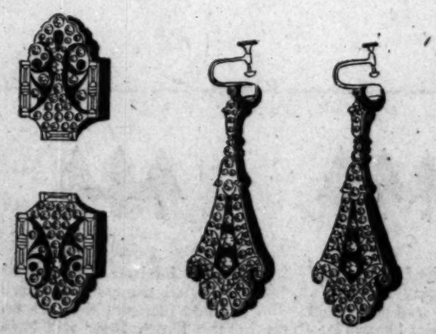
No doubt about it—the season is a black and white one, particularly for evening. And this collection of whitestone pieces offers a happy solution to gift problems. The prices are as attractive as the selections.

NECKLACES with pendants, **$2 to $15**

FLEXIBLE BRACELETS . . . . . $4 up

CLASPS—a number of designs—sold singly or in pairs, each . . . . **$1 to $15**

EARRINGS—the popular court showers—and other styles, pair . . . . . **$4 up**



FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH—ALSO IN SUBURBAN STORES

Let's Make This A Good OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS

At Our Price—
A Hat for Every Frock

Wyle COAST TO COAST

Hat in Cellophane and Slipper Satin

$1.88 MORE HIGHER WHY PAY MORE WYLE HAT CO

Wyle Gift Certificates

A Wyle gift certificate is a most practical and acceptable gift, enabling the recipient to select a smart new hat at any Wyle shop in Chicago or the six surrounding states. These certificates are obtainable at Wyle's for 1.88 and are redeemable for hats at any time. Buy them now for Christmas giving.

WYLE HAT COMPANY

VERY IMPORTANT···MAKE NO MISTAKE···
Look for the *Wyle* Name on the WINDOW
Over 112 Shops in Chicago and Suburbs
Phone our factory, Victory 5000, for address of the Wyle Shop nearest you

THE MEN'S STORE · MONROE *at* WABASH

Just Arrived—

Two Trouser SUITS

A Very Fortunate Purchase

$50

A Most Opportune Selling Event!

Fabrics of outstanding quality at this price! Two pairs of trousers that mean extra long wear! Dark colors and patterns of the type usually found only in higher priced suits! Two-tone effects: blues, grays, tans, browns, single and double breasteds. Remarkable values at $50.

The Men's Store—Second Floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Store Hours Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

"PENNY A DA
GOOD FELLO
AID 7 FAM

Insurance Club
for Nine Year

BY PHILIP KINS

There is a radiation of G
spirit for the twelfth floor o
Jackson boulevard that is
some examination as to
power and results.

This is the office of the
Company of North Amer
has for its Good Fellow
penny a day," and which
ing for seven families
Everybody, from office boy
manager, is chipping in
penny a day has grown to
fund at present amounting
For dividends paid one wo
read the hearts of the giv
are mighty cheerful abo
proud of their club.

The man who wrote t
Good Fellow letter to Th
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Christmas spirit that has b
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Means More Than

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"'Please place my na
Good Fellows list and acc
my promise to pay .... m
less than one penny per

"We started it earlier t
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Grows Year by Y

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cases No. 29, 70, and 6
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Service bureau case No
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monthly pledges."

May Visit Homes The

The names of the famili
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the social service worker

Case No. 3 on the list w
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Czecho-Slovakian family o
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six children, the oldest 14.

They live in a four roo
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needed glasses, and his
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food. She told me to go t

MEN
kerchi

Fine quality pure Ir
handkerchiefs very
priced.

Regular 65c qu
$5.95

Regular 85c Q
$6.95

Regular $1.00 q
$7.95

Visit our collector
for unusual Christm

A STARR
Randolph and Wabas
FINE CLOTHES for MEN

"PENNY A DAY" GOOD FELLOWS AID 7 FAMILIES

Insurance Club on Job for Nine Years.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

There is a radiation of Good Fellow spirit for the twelfth floor of 209 West Jackson boulevard that is worthy of some examination as to its motive power and results.

This is the office of the Insurance Company of North America, which has for its Good Fellow slogan, "A penny a day," and which now is caring for seven families in distress. Everybody, from office boys to general manager, is chipping in, and the penny a day has grown to a monthly fund at present amounting to $693.21. For dividends paid one would have to read the hearts of the givers. They are mighty cheerful about it, and proud of their club.

The man who wrote the original Good Fellow letter to THE TRIBUNE started this chord vibrating, and it has never ceased. It is, after all, a Christmas spirit that has been extended this year because of the peculiar need.

Means More Than Food.

"We started out with the idea of a penny a day and gave out Christmas baskets to the poor," said H. O. Larson, president of the club. "That was nine years ago. We got the names of the families from THE TRIBUNE and went out to see them ourselves. It went over big and it opened our eyes. When we saw the condition of some of these families we had to do more than slap them on the back and give them a good dinner. It meant clothes and other things, kept getting bigger every year and became a permanent institution. Last year we raised $1,142 on this plan. It was joked about at first, but it grew. It was entirely voluntary. We simply passed around circulars reading:

"'Please place my name on the Good Fellows list and accept this as my promise to pay ..... monthly, not less than one penny per day.'

"We started it earlier this year, because we knew what the need would be. We had seen it ourselves. In addition to the regular fund a special fund was started, pledging additional monthly subscriptions until April. Out of the 265 pledges received we had to cut 114 of them because we thought they were too much for these employés to pay.

Grows Year by Year.

"We had noticed in other years that there were occasional duplications of basket gifts, that the same family would be on more than one list. So we decided to operate this year through the organized charities, as suggested by THE TRIBUNE.

"The fund was augmented in other ways. The general manager, C. R. Tuttle, gave as his own gift 10 per cent of what the employés gave, and in addition his director's fees. One of the file clerks started up a little candy store in a box, and cleared $70 for the fund. So it has grown. We are glad to be helping in this way, and could raise more on a showdown."

The club first took over United Charity cases No. 3 and No. 6, at $100 a month each, and then on Dec. 1 took on, in addition, United Charity case No. 29, 70, and 68, Salvation Army case No. 2, and Jewish Social Service bureau case No. 17. This amounted to $493.21 in additional monthly pledges."

May Visit Homes They Help.

The names of the families are given to the club and any of the members who wish to do so may visit them and see how the money is being spent. Actual expenditure is under control of the social service worker on the case.

Case No. 3 on the list was visited by this investigator. It is that of a Czecho-Slovakian family on the northwest side. The father has been out of work since last April. There are six children, the oldest 14.

They live in a four room flat in one of those streets of old and huddled frame houses. The mother and a baby and a boy, 11 years old, who is ill and is waiting for a chance to get into the city sanitarium, were at home. The other children were at school.

"In May," she said, "we did not have money, not even 50 cents. The teacher sent Willie home from school and said he was no good, that he put his head on the desk all the time. The school nurse came and said he needed glasses, and his brother, too. That was $7 or $8, she told me. So I said I had no money, not even for food. She told me to go to the United Charities and a woman came and brought a box of groceries and gave me $4. Then she got some glasses for the boys and some clothes. She said she would give us what we needed. Now the boys are all right and my man had three days' work this week in the park.

Given Thanksgiving Turkey.

"If she had not come I do not know what we would do. Thanksgiving, a man and a woman and a girl came to the door. I told the children we would have soup for dinner and I had a little sugar, but the lady gave me a big basket with a turkey in it. She said maybe we would see her again at Christmas."

So that is where the $100 a month is going from the North American club. The family will be watched and aided over the rough places all winter, thanks to the "penny a day" idea.

Another case taken care of by this club is that of a Spanish war veteran, now in a hospital at Danville, who was evicted from his home. He had been trying to get along on $30 a month. There are six children here also. The mother will get a pension in three months and in the meantime they are being supplied and have been moved to a warm flat.

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to carry a hungry family through the winter, fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

If you want to be Santa Claus for some destitute home, fill out the blanks below:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

Number of families..... North, south or west side.....

ARGENTINA PLANS DRASTIC CUTS TO PAY $432,000,000

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Dec. 5.—That the most rigid economy in all government departments is necessary, was emphasized by Provisional President Jose Uriburu in addressing a cabinet meeting this afternoon which was attended by the heads of the administrative departments. He reminded his hearers that the floating debt of the nation at the present totals the huge sum of $432,000,000.

President Uriburu said that the debt was made up of $252,000,000 left by Hipolito Yrigoyen's second administration during the two years of its existence plus $180,000,000 deficit which his first administration had bequeathed to former President Marcello de Alvear. Speaking with great earnestness, the president said:

"It would be unpardonable at the present juncture to employ euphemisms in order to dissimulate the truth. It is necessary for you to know the whole truth since a remedy for the situation largely lies in your efficient collaboration."

STORES' TRADE CERTIFICATES GO ON SALE TUESDAY

$750,000 Worth in First Lot to Be Offered.

Merchandise certificates are to be placed on sale Tuesday. This was announced yesterday by Jacob M. Loeb, chairman of a committee of business men sponsoring the plan to stimulate buying by encouraging the public and business houses to give merchandise certificates in lieu of cash gifts or bonuses.

The first lot of certificates, totaling $750,000, will be placed on sale at 47 retail concerns and their branches throughout the city and in the headquarters of the committee at 1 North La Salle street. As the certificates go on sale the committee will launch a publicity campaign by means of the radio, advertising and the pulpits asking support of the movement.

Business concerns are to be urged to pay bonuses to employés. It will be suggested that such bonuses be paid wholly or in part in certificates. Individuals contemplating cash gifts to relatives, friends or servants will be asked to make their gifts in certificates.

Redeemable in 47 Stores.

The certificates will be void after March 31, 1931. They will be redeemable in any of the 47 stores listed on the certificates, enabling holders to purchase any article of necessity or luxury. Mr. Loeb predicted that the certificates eventually will be valid in almost every store in the city, as it is planned to bring other merchants into the movement. The first printing of certificates was limited by the quantity of forgery proof paper. All certificates are to be in $1 denominations to guard against fraud.

"Now is the one time in the history of the country when money should not go into the savings account," Mr. Loeb said. "The certificates and the campaign in their behalf will educate the people to overcome the fear of buying. By buying the people will help themselves as well as help others. Money must be put into circulation to restore our economic balance. If the plan is successful here it will be adopted elsewhere and the effect will be nation-wide."

Stores Participating in Plan.

The retail houses which thus far have entered into the plan and in which certificates are to be sold and redeemed are:

Marshall Field & Co.	Bedford Shirt Co.
Mandel Bros.	O'Connor & Goldberg
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	12th Street Store
Chas. A. Stevens & Bros.	Leschin
The Fair	O. W. Richardson
The Boston Store	Madigan Bros.
Wieboldt Stores	Sally Frocks
Carson Pirie, Scott & Co.	Kroch's Book Store
Hartman Furniture Co.	Becker, Ryan & Co.
Stop & Shop	H. P. W. Stores
The Hub	Benson & Rixon
M. L. Rothschild	Hanan & Sons
The Davis Co.	Yellow Cab Co.
D. S. Komiss & Co.	Stevens Bldg. Shops
Albert Hoefeld	Hillman's
Lebolt & Co.	Olson & Ebann
Walgreen Drug Stores	Klee Bros.
Lelewer Hat Stores	Lyon & Healy
Commonwealth Edison Co.	Walden Book Shops
Peoples Gas	De Mets, Inc.
Jerrems	L. Kline
Campbell Hosiery	Pandora Dresses
	Finchley's
	Baskin

[The name of Stop & Shop, food store, was inadvertently omitted from the committee's previous list.]

Funds are to be deposited in the First National bank. David R. Forgan Jr. is treasurer of the committee. Other members are Col. A. A. Sprague, Stuyvesant Peabody, Augustus A. Carpenter, Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, William C. Boyden Jr., Leo J. Sheridan, Amos Miller, and Lyman M. Drake.

Chicagoan Builds Midget Golf Courses on Riviera

NICE, France, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Miniature golf has hit the Riviera with a vengeance. Three courses financed and designed by Philip Eliot, husband of Nina Wilcox Putnam, and Robert Van Sant of Chicago, are being installed in Monte Carlo. Others are being planned at Cannes, Hyeres, Menton, and Juan les Pins. The Nice course will be opened on Jan. 1.

This is the last day of the International Stock Show at the Union Stock Yards

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Until Christmas, Hours for Business: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Prices Have Been Radically Reduced on Brand

NEW Sample Pieces

in our special selling of

Karpen Living Room Furniture

LATEST DESIGNS — *Chairs* *Sofas* *Love Seats* — NEWEST FABRICS

All New Pieces

All Hair Filled All Mahogany

These are Typical Values

NORTH BRIDGE, EIGHTH FLOOR

SOFA . . . covered with radnor cloth . . . $75

EASY CHAIR . . . matches sofa $44

RESTFUL . . . with loose down pillow back and frieze tapestry cover this chair is just the thing for relaxation.

$59.50

COMFORT . . . you will find it very pleasant to stretch out in this tapestry covered easy chair.

$49.50

EASY . . . attached pillow back and tapestry cover make this chair exceptionally inviting and attractive.

$39.50

"Let's Make This *A Good OLD FASHIONED*-CHRISTMAS"

MEN'S kerchiefs

Fine quality pure Irish linen handkerchiefs very specially priced.

Regular 65c quality

$5.95 Doz.

Regular 85c Quality

$6.95 Doz.

Regular $1.00 quality

$7.95 Doz.

Visit our collector's corner for unusual Christmas Gifts

A STARR BEST

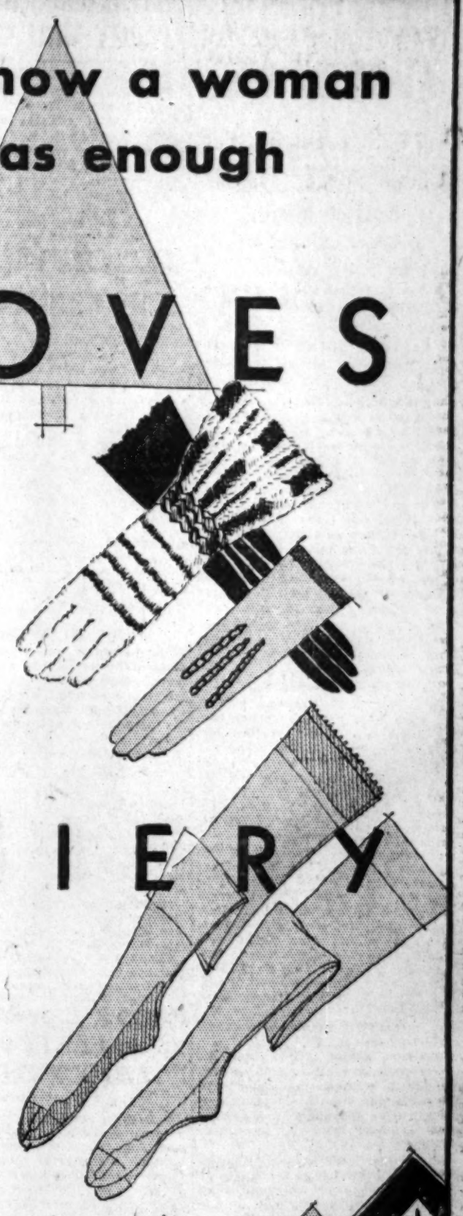
Randolph and Wabash Ran. 6884

FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

THE STORE OF THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

Do you know a woman who has enough

GLOVES



One-clasps, $1.95
Contrasting welts, pique sewn, heavy embroidered backs in costume shades.

Knit, $1.50
Long wristed, flaring cuffs to keep wrists warm. Smart color schemes.

Biarritz, $2.50
Very fine quality capeskin, five-inch pinked tops. Choose in black or brown or light shades.

First Floor, South, State

HOSIERY

Service, $1.65
A beautiful silk-to-top hose with delightful wearing qualities. Choose them in the newest shades.

Dull Chiffon, $1.35
The smartest hosiery you can buy her. Picot top. New Parisian shades.

Telephone State 1000, Local 10
First Floor, North, State

HANDKERCHIEFS

Embroidered 25c, 50c up
In bright colors. Hundreds of styles to choose from—and each style so lovely you could almost choose at random.

French Prints, 18c to 75c
In the incomparable French colorings—so smart—so feminine. Hand rolled hems.

First Floor, Middle, State

SCARVES

Imported, $2.95-$3.95
Squares of softest silk with hand rolled hems and hand painted designs. In the bright colors so good this season.

Chiffon, $1.95
Wisps of chiffon in lovely new pastels or smart black and white. 1930 Femininity to the nth degree.

First Floor, Middle, State

UMBRELLAS

All-Silk, $5.95
Crooked, straight or novelty handles. 16-rib, gilt frames. In the smart 1930-31 street shades.

First Floor, South, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Let's Make This *A Good OLD-FASHIONED* CHRISTMAS

ILLINOIS GIRL QUEEN FOR DAY AT STOCK SHOW

Her Champion 4-H Steer Sold on Block.

BY PAUL POTTER.

A modest, swarthy faced and bright eyed, little Illinois farm girl was the queen of the International Live Stock show yesterday. Feted by the Illinois committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, and broadcasting the story of how she raised the black Angus steer which won over those raised by all other 4-H club youngsters, she was the busiest and happiest girl of them all. Her name is Sarah Tolan, and she lived at Farmingdale, Ill.

Standing beside her winning steer at 2 o'clock, she saw the auctioneer call for bidders on the animal. The father of this 14 year old farmerette had previously won honors with his carload of champion steers, and stood close by as the sale drew to a rapid close. Jumping from 20 cents to 50 cents a pound, and then to the final bid of 56 cents, Sarah's coal black steer went to the Wabash railroad dining service for $574.

Gives Half to Charity.

Sarah's grandmother had written her, upon hearing of her winning earlier in the week, that "God has been good to the Tolans" and urged her granddaughter to do something for other less fortunate children. So this little queen of the day gave half of her sale yesterday to the Volunteers of America for their soup kitchen for the unemployed in Chicago.

Patrons of many other railroad dining cars and prominent hotels from Atlantic City and New York to Chicago will also taste of the supreme beef steaks, mutton chops and bacon during the approaching holidays. Champions of the show, picked with their hides so sleek and bodies so uniformly fat and solid, were slaughtered before Porf. R. D. Helser and others, then sold to the highest bidders. Some of this meat, such as the steaks, will cost the hotels $5 a pound before their chefs even see it.

Albert H. Stuart of New Hall, Ia., owner of the grand champion barrow, a fat white hog, was $207 richer than the prize money he had already garnered, when his animal brought 76 cents a pound on the hoof. Purdue university's grand champion wether, that should make tasty lamb chops, brought 35 cents a pound. Many other sales like this were made by prize winners.

Continue to Draw Crowds.

Sorted and labeled according to their worth in the eyes of veteran judges, the prize winning champions continued to attract thousands of people to their stalls yesterday. They will be kept on exhibition today, as Chicago school children are admitted during the forenoon free, and as Chicagoans with a half holiday this afternoon come to the climaxing horse show and exhibit features.

B. H. Heide, manager, estimated there would be 75,000 people pass through the gates on the International's final day, today.

A. G. Soderburg, the 80 year old breeder of Clydesdale horses, who exhibited at his thirty-first international this week, expressed himself as pleased with the progress that had been made in the growth and appreciation accorded the champion horses in large numbers here.

Samuel Insull's entries of Suffolk-Punch horses from his Hawthorn farm made almost a clean sweep of this breed's ribbons yesterday as the judging was completed. His Bawdsey Ian became grand champion stallion and his Hawthorn Carol the champion mare.

HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Following are last night's results of the horse show, showing names of winning horses and exhibitors:

HARNESS PONIES — First, Melbourne Swell, John R. Thompson; second, Rumney Sweet Melody, Hely Pony farm; third, Craven Sun Pearl, Emile Phillip Schandein.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSES—First, Clearview Glenn Fashion; second, Mountain Rose, Howard Dickey; third, Rosalyn, Chicago Riding and Sales stable.

HARNESS HORSES—First, Scottish Rite and Deep Thot, Happy Way farm; second, Mayfair and Pickfair, George J. Peak and Son; third, Montpelier Corinne and Light Commander, Nathan J. Jones.

ROADSTERS—First, Al Siegler and St. Mesrob, George J. Peak & Son; second, May Aubrey and Dewey Worthy, R. C. Flanery; third, Norma the Great and Susan McGregor, Herbert M. Woolf.

INDOOR POLO—Fort Sheridan, 8; 122d Field Artillery, 6.

HARNESS PONIES—First, entry, Brigford brothers; second, entry, Hey! Pony farm; third, entry, Hutchison & Hutchison.

JUNIOR FIVE-GAITED SADDLE STAKE ($500)—First, Beau Woolf, Dixiana; second, Dudette McDonald, Herbert M. Woolf; third, Harvest Moon, Mrs. Dorothy Hyland; fourth, Grand Lex, Lexington, Saddle farm; fifth, Bea Commander, Herbert M. Woolf; sixth, Rod La Rue, Dixiana; seventh, Peavines Prince, Howard Dickey; eighth, Lionel Barrymore, Dr. C. H. Brunwell.

LADY'S HARNESS HORSE—First, Earl of Leicester, Happy Way farm; second, Oxford Trumpet, Emile Phillip Schandein; third, Princess Mary, Nathan L. Jones.

JUMPERS—First, Golden Prince, Maj. Roy Nordheimer; second, Boomerang, Sunset Farm stable; third, Voltage, H. Mitchell Wallis Jr.

HOOVER APPROVES BILL INSURING NAVAL PARITY WITH BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—President Hoover today took the first step towards starting the United States on the way to a London treaty navy and eventual tonnage parity with Great Britain.

Disregarding pacifist advice, the President gave his approval to the navy's new warship authorization bill carrying the first year's installment of a ten to fifteen year program to bring the American fleet up to the maximum tonnage limits of the London treaty.

The bill, prepared by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams on the basis of the navy general board's recommendations, calls for the authorization of approximately $100,000,000 worth of new ships this winter. The approved plan is to ask congress for funds to begin work on these vessels durign the 1932 fiscal year beginning the first of next July. All vessels would be completed in three years.

The navy's new authorization and construction bill will be laid before the house naval affairs committee at an executive session Monday morning, Chairman Britten called the meeting today after word had been sent that President Hoover had approved the navy's program.

PIGEON SPONSORS OF SQUAB MENU ON VIEW AT SHOW

Rare Karakul Sheep Also Feature of Exhibit.

Three exhibitors at the 22d annual poultry and pet stock show in the Coliseum are raising squabs which bring a price of $15 to $18 a dozen from Chicago hotels.

Thomas Cook, Lake Geneva, is one pigeon fancier who supplies some of the leading hotels with three week old squabs produced by pigeons that are little related by blood to the homing pigeons. Mark C. Morgan, 2515 North Tripp avenue, Chicago, and Dr. J. A. Polley of Oakland, Cal., are the other squab raisers. The young birds are picked dry and dressed and shipped in dry ice to the hotels.

Caracul Sheep at Show.

One of the rare exhibits at the show is a group of three caracul sheep brought by Alex Albright of Dundee, Tex., where he has a flock of 800, about one-fourth of all the sheep of this breed in the United States. These sheep have a light colored wool, but their progeny, when born, are jet black and, if killed immediately, give up their curly haired coats to be tanned and made into expensive coats.

"Do you want to know how to tell genuine caracul skins, called Persian lamb?" Mr. Albright asked a spectator yesterday. "Take a comb and run it through the characteristically close textured 'Persian lamb,' and if the comb pulls through easily and the curls immediately revert to their kinky form, then the skin is genuine caracul lamb."

One of Mr. Albright's visitors during the day was Taiji Kohmura, staff representative of the agricultural experiment station of the Southern Manchuria railroad.

Four Champions Named.

Four poultry grand champions were selected yesterday. Mrs. John Hertz, owner of Leona farms, was awarded a rosette for exhibiting the grand champion hen of the show of all classes and all breeds.

Other championships went to Oakdale farms, at Ainsworth, Ind., for the grand champion cock of the show, a single comb white Leghorn; to G. E. Greenwood of Lake Mills, Wis., for grand champion cockerel, on a light barred Plymouth Rock, and to W. F. Starnes, Morganton, N. C., for grand champion pullet, a black Cornish entry.

Milk Sales in New York Drop Million Quarts Week

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Unemployment and economic distress have caused a sharp decline in the consumption of milk and milk products in this city, amounting to more than a million quarts a week, milk distributors reported today.

Belgium Names Paul May as New Envoy to U. S.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The foreign office today officially announced that Prince de Ligne has been relieved as ambassador to the United States and will be replaced by Paul May, now the government's representative at Rio de Janiero.

Farm Board Doubts Success of Federal Wheat Buying

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The federal farm board in its first annual report made public today frankly admitted that its stabilization operations in the wheat market have been a costly and experimental venture with the outcome very much in doubt.

While insisting that the operations have "contributed materially to support farm prices of wheat," the board made it clear that the results have not been "all that had been hoped for." It averred further that stabilization, at best, is only temporary and that in the last analysis the hope of the wheat grower rests upon his own willingness to curtail production.

"There is a field for stabilization measures—just how large a field the board is not in a position to determine—but experience described indicates to some extent the difficulties and hazards that are involved in stabilization procedures," said the report, adding that reduction of acreage is the "obvious and economic remedy for the over production of wheat."

90 Millions Invested.

On July 1, 1930, the farm board had advanced from its revolving fund for grain stabilization a total of $90,000,000 of which $20,183,519 had been repaid, leaving $69,816,480 tied up in wheat on that date. Since then it is estimated that another $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 has been advanced to the grain stabilization corporation.

Speaking in general terms of its first year's activities, the board expressed its faith in the fundamental soundness of the Hoover farm relief policy as effected in the agricultural marketing act, stressing organization as the ultimate goal for growers of all farm commodities.

"The experience of the first year," the report declared, "has brought clearly into view the immensity of the problems with which the board must undertake to deal and the complexity of their ramifications, but at the same time it has led to the definite conclusion that farmer organization, of all the remedies suggested, offers the surest hope for permanent financial betterment of those engaged in agriculture."

Owned 60 Million Bushels.

In January, 1929, the farm board, through its stabilization corporation, first entered the Chicago wheat pit and thereby launched the most significant government grain control experiment of modern times. On July 1, 1930, it owned something over 60,000,000 bushels of wheat and futures.

"The outcome, so far as it can now be appraised, was not all that had been hoped for," said the report, following a lengthy review of the stabilization procedure.

"While some contribution was made toward stabilizing wheat prices, at no mean cost in various forms, declines in prices of wheat and other agricultural products, while retarded, were not permanently prevented.

Five definite conclusions were drawn by the board from its stabilization experiment during the year, the report said. These conclusions, in brief, were:

1. Large quantities of wheat must be purchased to materially affect the market, and this accumulation has a "somewhat depressing effect" on prices, which cannot be fully counteracted by assurances that it will be held off the market.

2. Purchases in the cash market alone are inadequate to sustain prices, and do great injury to legitimate operations in the option market by throwing cash prices out of line with the futures. This being true, stabilization must involve purchases of future wheat varying in actual value from 2 to 5 cents below country run wheat.

No Good Place to Stop.

3. Transactions in the futures market having been entered upon there is no good place to stop. As soon as any future option is abandoned that option gets out of line with the cash market and other options. This imposes hardship upon processers who insure their purchases by hedging.

4. Because of the storage problem stabilization grain takes up space needed by growers, merchants, and processers, and some of it gets out of position for most economical use or sale.

5. Stabilization corporation activities mean principally buying, not selling, particularly when the price is low.

The farm board expressed as its "reasoned judgment" the opinion that the broad trend of world wheat prices in the period 1923-'37 would prove to be downward.

Commitments of $242,659,476.

On July 1, 1930, the board had net commitments outstanding of $242,659,476; had advanced $191,811,521; had been repaid $43,195,327; and had outstanding $148,616,194. Of the latter amount, $69,816,480 was for grain stabilization and $78,799,713 for loans to coöperatives, divided among eleven commodities as follows:

Beans, $130,125; cotton, $48,319,854; dairy products, $3,606,600; fruits and vegetables, $9,726,000; grain, $8,675,728; honey, $25,583; live stock, $1,370,018; poultry and eggs, $10,000; rice, $409,000; tobacco, $199,625; wool and mohair, $6,326,972.

SHE TELLS WHAT HAPPENED TO THE 'FREE MILK' GAME

Miss Naomi McAllister was called on yesterday to explain why no football was played for the "Free Milk" contributors who braved last Saturday's weather to go to Comiskey park. Some of the donors even wanted their money back.

Miss McAllister had organized and became president of the Chicago Babies' Free Milk Fund at 162 North State street after differences with Mrs. Ernest Graham, who was president of an organiation of the same name at 72 East Jackson boulevard. Formerly Miss McAllister was allied with Mrs. Graham.

Poor babies were to benefit from the game arranged by Miss McAllister between the Chicago Cardinals and the Minneapolis Marines, but after 3,000 tickets were printed and many sold, Dr. David J. Jones of the Cardinals canceled the game because it was not sponsored by Mrs. Graham's group.

Then the young woman was called to explain to the Better Business bureau and the racketeer department of the state's attorney's office.

BANKER SUED ON $2,000,000 NOTE BY BANK RECEIVER

Suit Alleges He Tries to Prefer Creditor.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Joseph S. Laurent, receiver for the Bancokentucky company, brought suit in Circuit court here today against James B. Brown, president of the National Bank of Kentucky and former president of the Bancokentucky, to recover $2,000,000 on a note. Mr. Brown is publisher of the Herald-Post here.

Note Long Past Due.

The petition stated the note was for six months at 6 per cent interest. Charging that the note is long past due, the petition said demand for payment has been made of Mr. Brown and of Adella E. Latta, trading as Wakefield & Co., and has been refused.

"On or about Nov. 28, 1930," the petition stated, "the defendant, James B. Brown, in contemplation of insolvency, and with the desire to prefer one creditor, to wit: the defendant, Paul C. Keyes, receiver for the National Bank of Kentucky, to the exclusion, in whole or in part, of his other creditors, including this plaintiff, did assign, transfer and deliver said shares of stock in the Herald-Post company, to wit: preferred stock to the value of $400,000 and common stock of the par value of $970,000, to secure said indebtedness then being asserted against the said Herald-Post company by the defendant, Paul C. Keyes, receiver."

Newspaper Stock.

The plaintiff also asked that "the stock issued by the Herald-Post company, described in the petition as made in contemplation of insolvency, be surrendered to the receiver for the use and benefit of all creditors in proportion to the amount of their respective demands."

85,000 SCOTTISH MINERS DECIDE TO END COAL STRIKE

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The 85,000 striking coal miners in Scotland will go back to the pits on Monday under terms of a temporary truce reached today. The men will work on an arrangement based on the rate of wages prevailing before adoption of the new mines act, which became effective last Monday.

Under the new mines act a 7½ hour day is specified, but the owners proposed instead a 90 hour fortnight, consisting of ten eight hour shifts and two five hour shifts. This plan was rejected by the Scottish miners and the owners countered with the declaration that a cut in wages was the only alternative.

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Hours of Business, Beginning Today and Continuing Until Christmas, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

THE "SATURDAY REVIEW"

In Christmas Edition

(The 4th Floor presents these smart things for gifts, and perish the thought that they are expensive.)

LEATHER JACKET. There are times when every wardrobe finds that nothing can take the place of a leather jacket. Lined in plaid kasha, this one is in red, blue, wine, and brown. Sizes 14 to 42. In the Sports Section, Fourth Floor, South, State. $15

BLOUSE. One of the little things that's terribly important in any wardrobe. This one is satin crepe with soft, frill collar. White and eggshell. The sketch is one of several styles. Sizes 34 to 40. $4.95

CARDIGAN JACKET. Knitted firmly with jacquard pattern in rayon. It comes in black, navy, purple, green, brown, wine. Sizes 34 to 44. $6.50

SKATING SET. Beret and pullon sweater of brushed wool. The sweater has a wide scarf that crosses and buttons in front. Blue, wine, copper, and green. Sizes 34 to 38. $12.50

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

With These Radical Reductions in Furs It's Smart to Make the Important Gift

A Fur Scarf—$42.50 to $190

These are just a few of the exceptional values that are included in the extraordinary fur sale in progress here.

Pointed fox scarfs, $42.50 to $75.

Red and brown fox scarfs in the sale from $35 to $85.

Silver fox scarfs, $120 to $190.

Fourth Floor, Wabash.

Open Saturday Night Until 9 o'Clock

ROTHMOOR COATS

Worth to $150—now repriced at

$97.50

Here's luxury and splendor beyond even your greatest expectations. Utility coats of Rothmoor's unique foreign woolens . . . Brilliant, fascinating dress styles . . . all simply lost under the choicest of Northern furs . . . every coat an irresistible value. Sizes 12 to 46 for women and misses

Our entire 5th floor is devoted to women's dresses, coats and millinery

Maurice L Rothschild

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SAVINGS

deposits made on or before December 10th are allowed interest from December 1st.

Banking hours for savings, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. and on Saturdays 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Your business is invited.

First Union Trust and Savings Bank

Affiliated

The First National Bank *of* Chicago

Resources exceed $600,000,000.00

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark Streets

This Gangplank ...*for Americans!*

A message to every farm, factory and fireside

TODAY—at Camden, New Jersey, there will be laid the first of the keels for two gigantic ocean liners.

Twins in size, appearance and appointments, they will be the largest ocean liners ever to have been built in this country.

They are being built by the United States Lines, at a cost of over $20,000,000, to augment its famous transatlantic fleets.

30,000 gross tons each, they will bring to the Atlantic in 1932 the last word in elegance and comfort in ocean travel.

But of present-day significance is their economic influence and stimulation to business.

The materials for these ships will be supplied by 43 out of our 48 states.

They will be, from stem to stern, from keel to pennant, 100 per cent designed, built and equipped by Americans and of American materials.

American industry and American workmen will receive every penny of that $20,000,000.

You have helped to do this—let us do more—for AMERICA.

OUR PART..... AND THAT OF OUR PEOPLE

While this vast construction program, its continuing enlargement, and its present and future consequences are gratifying to all of us, it also serves to illustrate and direct our attention to the latent potentialities of our national sea enterprises.

Ocean shipping derives from Americans the stupendous sum of $1,100,000,000 per annum for passenger fares and freight cargoes.

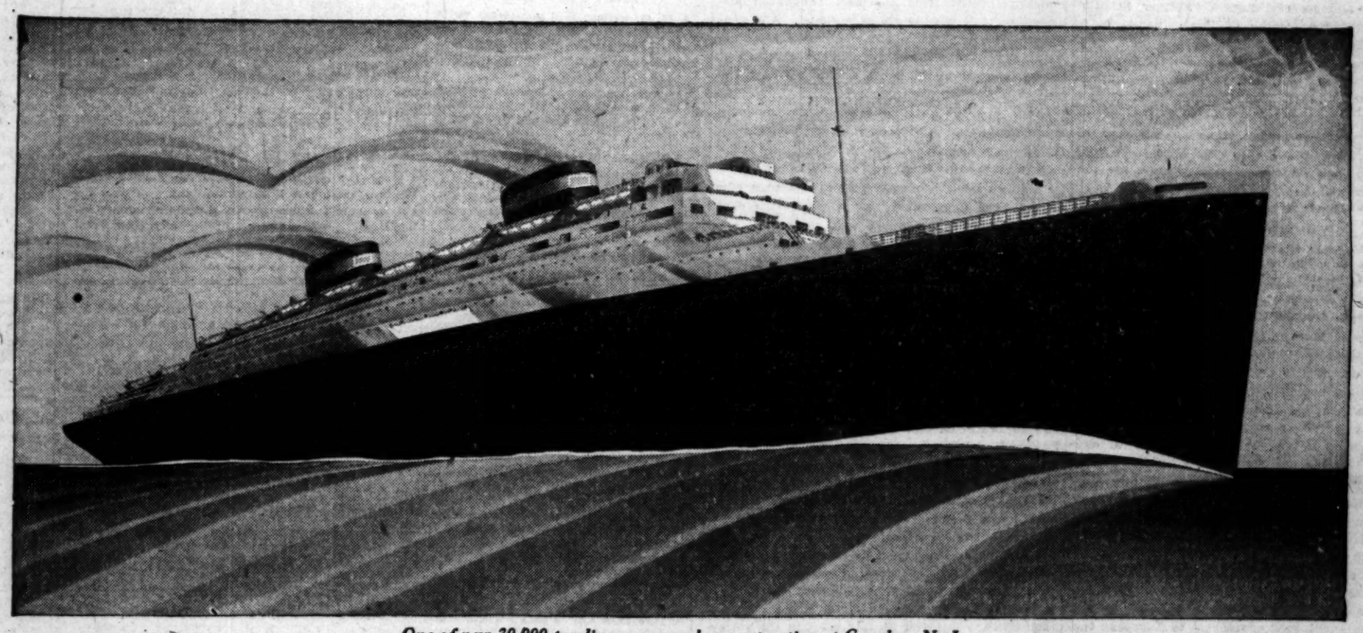
Of this huge amount, paid by Americans every year, for fares and freight, America receives but $360,000,000.

The remainder—or $740,000,000—goes to ships of foreign registry, owned by foreign interests, and is spent elsewhere than in America, hence that money is lost to us—lost to our workmen—to our tradesmen—to our prosperity.

As nationals, do we pursue the policy of our forefathers—(in times past American ships carried 94 per cent of American imports and 90 per cent of American exports and American passengers)—visualize, with *modern Americans* patronizing American ships as did *early Americans*, the millions more of American dollars available to America for expenditure among Americans?

We do not—the picture is otherwise—foreign interests, with your consent, take unto themselves over 75 per cent of the money paid for ship service by Americans—all of which not only deprives our people of the benefits of its expenditure within the United States but builds marine power and competition in trade against us.

Out of every $18 received for freight or passenger transport by



One of new 30,000 ton liners now under construction at Camden, N. J.

American ships, $15 is at once reinvested in America for American supplies, foodstuffs, fuel, maintenance and the payment of wages, taxes and interest. The remaining $3 goes abroad for port charges and service maintenance. Do you want the $15 to go abroad also?—You unintentionally do, if you do not use American ships in travel and transportation of freight.

Every United States Liner is fueled in the United States, and when possible, for the entire voyage. Important in dollars and cents to American producers and merchants . . . when you consider, for example, that the LEVIATHAN alone requires at sea 950 tons of oil a day and 5,642,000 pounds of food a year.

Why not boost your own merchant marine—its value to America—and as exporters, importers or passengers use ships flying *your flag*.

By a single business impulse, disregarding all patriotic motives, you can go far to stabilize and perpetuate prosperity—in the United States. FOR THE BEST INTEREST OF YOURSELF AND OF THE NATION SAIL AND SHIP ON AMERICAN SHIPS. And the reward for all of us is . . . retaining a part of that $740,000,000 in circulation in America for American expenditures. IT IS GOOD BUSINESS SENSE.

The United States Lines and the American Merchant Lines, the great American fleets of the North Atlantic, operate with frequency, regularity and unexcelled service on an economic parity with competitive services, as regards freight rates and passenger fares.

In travel to the great ports of Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton, London and Hamburg, the Service offered by American ships is a superb one. Take the LEVIATHAN . . . The World's Largest Ship . . . steady and swift . . . with its gorgeous Club Leviathan . . . brilliant dance orchestra . . . "talkies" . . . Pompeian swimming pool . . . ship to shore telephone . . . golf, tennis, ping pong courts . . . gymnasium . . . retinue of service from deck steward to masseur . . . blue ribbon cuisine . . . and stateroom spaciousness and beauty rivaling the appointments of a mansion.

Or those famous ships, GEORGE WASHINGTON, AMERICA, REPUBLIC, PRESIDENT HARDING AND PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—with their refinement—their low costs and prompt, dependable weekly service between New York and Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg. Or that great travel bargain—$100 New York to London—weekly on the five fine, clean, steady ships of the Merchant Fleet of the United States Lines. WHAT MORE CAN ONE ASK OF SERVICE AT SEA?

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

AGAIN THE WORLD COURT.

The world court is about to reëngage the frayed attention of a jaded senate with such public interest as can be aroused by a thing which has come to be accepted on one side as a pattern of the better and holier life and on the other as a pattern of premeditated but unnecessary blunder.

It may get by the senate as submitted this time. If it does it is because death has taken a heavy toll out of senate nationalism and fatigue has done for the rest of the opposition while moralistic ecstasies have retained their vigor.

In the Voice of the People is printed an able analysis of the Root formula, considering its pretenses and its real import. Former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania, in a public discussion of the formula last year, said that he as a lawyer did not know what it meant and couldn't find out. Mr. Farquhar, the author of the letter in the Voice, shows what it can mean when it must be interpreted in the controversy inevitable to its use. It is a compilation of smart words which, if they ever have to be construed and applied, will raise a tempest for the United States.

If the United States is regarded by dervish fringe of its own citizenship and by self-concentrated opinion in Europe as renegade from decent principles of humanity for not going into the court now, it will be regarded as black with infamy if it ever tries to get out when it has put its foot into trouble.

This court is supported in this country by a self-important and thus distinguished body of citizenship, consciously or unconsciously devoted to the vicarious enjoyment of a moral state attained by the abstraction known as the national ideal without any bill of costs directly presented for the individual to pay. It has in addition the support of legalists and jurists who have a professional curiosity to see a supercourt in operation. This is the technician's desire to try the flight of a new machine. It is not related to any thought of the effect on their own country. Their professionalism blinds them.

Moral ecstasies and professional inquisitiveness may have worn out the representatives of people who have been voting fairly consistently against these sentimentalized approaches to European confederation, sound in their instincts against unnecessary interference in affairs which are not their own. The blunder has no excuse. All that is required of the United States is the policy of its older administrations, a decent regard for its own interests and the rights of others.

That does not need an international formula. It does not need the petticoated appearance of the United States in international courts or councils. It is, however, unsatisfactory to persons whose life is vain and empty without covenants to signify an exaltation of the mind, in which is to be found compensation for lesser things of more intimate importance not done with the whole approval of the conscience.

The international moralities are used in the United States as sleeping powders.

A HUNDRED YEARS FOR SAFETY.

One hundred years ago today the hydrographic office of the navy was founded. Hydrographic is a long word which means nothing to most landsmen. To those who go down to the sea in ships—and in this day of aviation to those who voyage upon the vast ocean of the air—the word is one of assurance and, to those who know its history, one of vivid romance and heroism.

The mission of the hydrographic office is "to collect, digest, and issue timely information calculated to afford the maximum possible navigational safety and facility to ships on the seas and to aircraft operating over sea routes." Millions of Americans who travel on the seas, and the millions who eventually will travel by air, have reason to bless the hydrographic office for its century of service. Navigation in its beginnings was confined to cautious but hazardous movement along the shores of the continents. With the age of discovery the wide expanses of uncharted ocean were thrown open to adventurous mankind. Then began the long labor of civilized mankind to chart the endless thoroughfares of the earth, to study under the new born sciences generation after generation the ways of storms and currents, the perils of hidden rock and reef, the routes that were safest and shortest in space and time. It has been one of the most useful and inspiring of the efforts to conquer nature and make it the beneficent servant of human needs.

In this service the American navy in its comparatively short life has taken a splendid part. It has given some of the shining names to hydrography and discovery, to astronomy and geography and the science of navigation, such as Maury, Wilkes, and Goldsborough, to say nothing of others less known to general repute, but all standing for devoted and valuable service in our maritime history and in the maritime history of the world.

We congratulate the hydrographic office upon its centenary of high service to our country and to mankind and hope and expect many triumphs for it in an age which has added a new resource of travel to humanity and which in vastly increasing the intercourse of nations is in the same measure increasing the importance of hydrography. It is a source of pride to Americans that no naval profession in the world will show more enterprise, more devotion or more scientific skill in meeting new responsibilities and exploiting new opportunities for service than our own.

SLUM WARDS MEAN SLUM ALDERMEN.

The city council has passed a resolution calling for a redistricting of the city into wards, in accordance with the 1930 census. The resolution asks for the completion of the new ward map at the earliest possible moment. A subcommittee of the judiciary committee has been appointed to carry out that mandate, but as yet no progress has been made on the work itself.

The aldermanic primaries will be held on Feb. 24. Unless the new ward boundaries have been established before that date Chicago will continue to be governed by a city council in which the better educated and more successful citizens, the citizens who have the greatest stake in proper government of the city, will be outrageously underrepresented.

Chicago is a council governed city. The best of mayors can be neutralized by a poor council and the worst of mayors can be held in check by a good council. Chicago may or may not have a competent man in the mayor's office in the World's Fair term; the outlook on the whole is favorable. But it is certain that, unless there is a remapping of the city before the aldermanic primaries, the council will be little better than it has been of recent years. It follows that any mayor, however well qualified, will be able to make little progress in reducing the wastes of government or in cleaning up the police department, the two most important tasks confronting him.

The facts are simple: Since the council was last apportioned there has been a rapid movement of population toward the rim of the city. Under present arrangements, a Madison street hobo's vote is worth two, three and in some instances four and more votes in Rogers Park, Ravenswood, Austin, and along the south shore, for example. The better educated citizens, the home owners, those who have the largest stake in the proper conduct of the police department, the fire department and especially the public schools, have, on the average, about a third of the influence in the government of Chicago that is exercised by a citizen in Morris Eller's neighborhood.

We are well aware that good aldermen sometimes come from close-in wards and bad aldermen sometimes come from the best residential districts, but these results are exceptional. Any general improvement in the council must be predicated upon giving a fair voice in the government to the elements in the population which have the greater interest in a well ordered city.

Every so often an issue arises whose meaning is unmistakable. The question of reapportionment is such an issue. We do not think that any alderman who is ambitious politically can afford to let matters take their course. The aldermen who do not fight aggressively for a reapportionment within the next few weeks will be judged, and properly, as the bulwarks of a system of government in Chicago which has brought disgrace upon the city.

COLONIAL CHICAGO.

The Illinois commerce commission has under consideration a petition from three Illinois cities, Harrisburg, Herrin, and Staunton, and the Rotary club of Zeigler. These coal mining towns and townsmen wish to prevent the laying of a pipe line to bring natural gas to Chicago from the Panhandle of Texas. They are asking the commerce commission to refuse permission for the construction of the line. Natural gas will provide additional competition in the Chicago market for Illinois coal and will depress further an industry already in difficulties.

The effort is interesting as revealing a point of view widely held downstate. Chicago is regarded as a rich colony whose exploitation is the perquisite of the rest of the state. To the extent that Chicago is given its fair voice in the state's government, the power to exploit will be diminished. That is one of the motives, and a powerful one, animating the refusal to reapportion the state.

Under the circumstances it would be astonishing if Chicago was at all sympathetic with the effort to force it to use coal rather than a substitute for coal. The only way, so far as we can see, to increase the market for Illinois coal in Chicago is to make coal as cheap and as desirable a fuel as possible. Instead of seeking to prevent competition, the coal mining towns would do better to face the fact of competition and meet it. Efforts should be concentrated on reducing the costs of coal and developing more economical and more cleanly methods of burning it.

Editorial of the Day

TEXAS VS. CHICAGO.

[Detroit Free Press.]

The great state of Texas and the great city of Chicago are indulging in a brisk logomachy over their respective claim to be the most orderly community in the United States. With characteristic Texan modesty the mayor of Dallas boasted that with one Texas ranger and twenty-five Dallas policemen he could clean up the Windy City. The World's Greatest Newspaper went back at "the fundamentalist belt of primitives" and suggested that Texas would look well on the map of Mexico. Gov. Dan Moody then threw his ten gallon sombrero into the ring and raised the cry of the Alamo.

The Dallas News now suggests that when its mayor has cleaned up Chicago he come back and clean up Dallas, where the bootlegger plies his trade, where there are hijackers and deaths by violence out of all proportion to the size of the population, where slayers are not always discovered, where juries are lenient and the penitentiary is said to have a revolving door!

All this contributes little to the solution of the crime problem of either Chicago or Texas. Calling the kettle black doesn't make the pot any whiter. The probability is that if Chicago slayings were distributed over the expansive territory of Texas they would not be noticed, while if the unlawful homicides that take place in the largest state in the Union were concentrated in Chicago they would create a scandal.

The real difference is that Chicago is supposed to be civilized, whereas a state in which human life is held as lightly as it is in Texas displays no familiarity with the word.

TIME OUT!

Judge—Here again! How many times have you been before me now?

Prisoner—Don't know, your worship. I—I thought you were keeping score!—Willesden Chronicle.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.)

FOOT INFECTIONS.

In all cases where the toenails are greatly thickened, yellowish, and opaque, a search for some form of fungus is in order. Nails do not thicken up markedly or assume various patterns and architectural arrangements except as the result of infections. This does not apply to simple shifts in position, such as ingrowing, which may result from pressure, narrow shoes, and such.

The infecting organism may be one of those that cause toescald, athlete's foot, or whatever name you wish to give it, or it may be something not capable of infecting the skin. Among the yeasts and molds there are many varieties and types. None are enemies of man in quite the same sense the diphtheria bacillus is, and many of them are entirely harmless. Those that are capable of producing disease are apt to be good neighbors with man under most circumstances.

Some of them can cause disease of the lungs, but not in any other organ. One can infect a few internal organs, but rarely does so, especially in the human. The number capable of infecting the skin is larger, but even that tissue is resistant to most of them. Those that can infect the skin are apt to be harmless except where the skin folds, where it keeps moist, or around the nails or the hair.

Those that get into the hair are likely to grow into the body of the hair shaft and those that infest the nails are able to penetrate the horny layers. They live there fairly comfortably, causing the nails to become unsightly but otherwise doing little harm. Some varieties living in the nail occasionally migrate to the skin between the toes and cause blisters, or weeping eczema. This possibility means that in the treatment of athlete's foot some attention should be paid to the nails and the folds of the skin around them.

In the treatment of all cases of thickened, opaque, yellowish, clubbed nails the fact that some kind of a mold or yeast is the cause must determine what is to be done.

FIRST SYMPTOMS.

J. H. G. writes: Will you please write an article on the first symptoms of infantile paralysis and the first symptoms of spinal meningitis?

REPLY.

The first symptoms of infantile paralysis are fever, some bowel disturbance, and headache. There may be pain and tenderness in the muscles; the child will not want to be held.

Cerebrospinal meningitis may start with a fever and ordinary cold. The child objects to being held in the mother's lap even more strenuously than does the child with early infantile paralysis. Bending or straightening the back is painful.

WATER IN THE BEDROOM.

Mrs. L. S. writes: It is true that placing a pan of water in the bedroom at night is beneficial to one's health?

REPLY.

Yes—to a certain extent.

ICHTHYOSIS.

I. I. writes:

1. What is ichthyosis? How is it contracted? Is it a parasite?
2. Can it be cured? How long does it take? Is there danger of a relapse?
3. Is it contagious? If so, what precautions are necessary? Is it hereditary?

REPLY.

1. The common name is fish skin. Nobody knows how it is contracted. It is not due to a parasite.
2. Treatment is unsatisfactory.
3. It is neither.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—A woman marries a second time without divorcing the first husband. 1. Does the second marriage become automatically dissolved if she now obtains a divorce from the first? 2. Must she divorce both in reverse order to come within the law? 3. What can be done? M. J. W.

1. Since it might be difficult at some future time to prove the facts on which the invalidity of the second marriage depends, we would advise her to secure an annulment before contracting another marriage.
2. The order of the decrees makes no difference.
3. Employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

CHARTER FOR ATHLETIC CLUB.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What is the proper procedure to obtain a charter for a girls' athletic club? 2. Is there a fee? 3. Does the club have to submit a copy of its constitution. W. A. C.

1. Write to the secretary of state, Springfield, for printed forms and instructions.
2. Yes. $10.
3. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ROAMING CHICKENS.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—[Friend of the People.]—Our neighbors have a lot of chickens and they turn them loose once or twice daily so that they root up our lawn, flowers, etc. Can anything be done to stop this? J. H.

An inspector has been assigned to make a thorough investigation and if any violation is observed over which we have jurisdiction proper action will be taken to effect an abatement. ARNOLD H. KEGEL, Commissioner of Health.

HIS WILL WOULD STAND.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—My second cousin is slightly insane. He has a small property which is not completely paid for, and a little money in the bank. Some years ago, when he was in his right mind, he made a will leaving his estate to a niece and first cousin abroad. I'm the administrator. If he were to go to a state asylum and die there, what would happen to his property? H. F.

The will would stand, as far as the facts stated are concerned.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A SCRUPULOUS HUNTER.

Chicago, Nov. 26.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I like to hunt small game but do not consider it fair to use a shotgun. Will you please advise me if I may use a .22 caliber rifle on such game as rabbits and still be within the laws pertaining to hunting? T. B. W.

Yes, you may, in season.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TELL HIM, HONEY, TELL HIM!

A man out in California wired to a court clerk at Yuma, Arizona, to telegraph him at once the full name of the woman he had married there. Which shows, in these days of easy marriages and much easier divorces, the necessity of taking enough time when getting married at least to find out the name of the lady the gentleman is marrying. It's the little things like that a woman appreciates and which go far to insure that love and happiness will always remain to bless the happy pair.

And the lady, too, in getting married should not be so bursting with joy that she fails to find out the name of her husband. This should not be difficult; an inquiry or two should bring the desired information. Or if the bridegroom is so nervous that he is reticent on the subject application to the police or the sheriff might reveal his identity. We suspect that many brides neglect this little detail, as we hear so many wives address their husbands not as John, Cuthbert, or Clarence, as the case may be, but in this way: "Hey, Funny-face, where you been?" or "Well, it's about time, Dope, thought you were dead." It's the little things that often make or mar a happy married life. Love is, indeed, as the poets sing, the sweetest thing on earth, but a little frankness now and then, such as telling one's name to the one you marry, goes far to establish that beautiful understanding and sympathy without which marriage lacks its full and complete harmony.

STEEL CONSTRUCTER.

Lean as the slender bar on which he stands
Hard as the tempered steel beneath his feet
Erect and unafraid, he walks above
The petty clamor of the thoroughfare,
Its little noises all dissolved within
The surging thunder of the riveters.
Death rides with him the upward-swinging beam,
His bony hands set forth the noon repast
His clacking footsteps follow—follow close,
As to the stars the swaying walls aspire.
They face, on spanning threads of one-way roads
Where Death retreats in cowed and sullen hate;
But at the close of each defying day,
Defeated, shamed, at bay with broken lance,
Death grins a grudging smile of deference
And doffs his skull to his insulting foe.

ETHELYN BRYANT CHAPMAN.

SIX INSANE inmates of the Matteawan asylum escaped Friday, and, reaching New York, lost themselves in the crowds on Broadway. Which makes it pretty hard to capture them. How are the police going to tell 'em from the other New Yorkers?

With a Face for Any Fate.

R. H. L.: I always had a hunch you were a little two-faced, but I never thought you would be six or seven faced about those sixty-four dam pages. JAY BEE DEE.

CALIFORNIA has really a lovely climate, you know. "No matter how hot it is in the day time I always have two big woolen blankets over me at night." Yes, it's a lovely, a wonderful climate; there's no doubt about that. Still, you can't play football with climate, and after Mister Rockne and his w. k. Irish get through with that state this afternoon—well, it will be just too bad for California—but, still, they'll have their climate left. And, poor dears, they're just crazy about their climate.

WE'D SELL OUR RIGHT EYE
For Five Dollars!

Which, of course, is due to Prosperity sticking around behind that corner. But we couldn't sell the Linebooks of 1924 or '25 for five bucks, or fifty, or five hundred, because there hain't no more; they're out of print. Which is to say, you'd better get the new 1930 Linebook (out with a whoop yesterday) while the getting is good! 10 cents in person or 12 cents by mail.

THE JAPANESE are terribly pleased that one of their own little Jap dancers has had her beautiful legs insured for twenty thousand yen, just like American stage ladies do when they have good press agents. Regardless of how much a yen is, this incident shows the Japanese are civilized at last.

OUR HIGHLY ESTEEMED contemporary, the *Evening News*, says, "Russia has many Portias." What the *Evening News* means is that Russia has many women lawyers. Ah, there is something for the Schools of Journalism to do for the future generations of newspaper readers. A great work, yes, and practically hopeless, but none the less something worth toiling and praying for, the great day when writers on newspapers will at last be able to call a woman lawyer a woman lawyer and not a Portia.

DEAR R. H. L.:

The new Line Book
Is a fine book;
With pride and pleasure I have looked it over;
But, for pity's sake
(And your city's sake),
Why all those gangsters' pictures on the cover?

EOLUS.

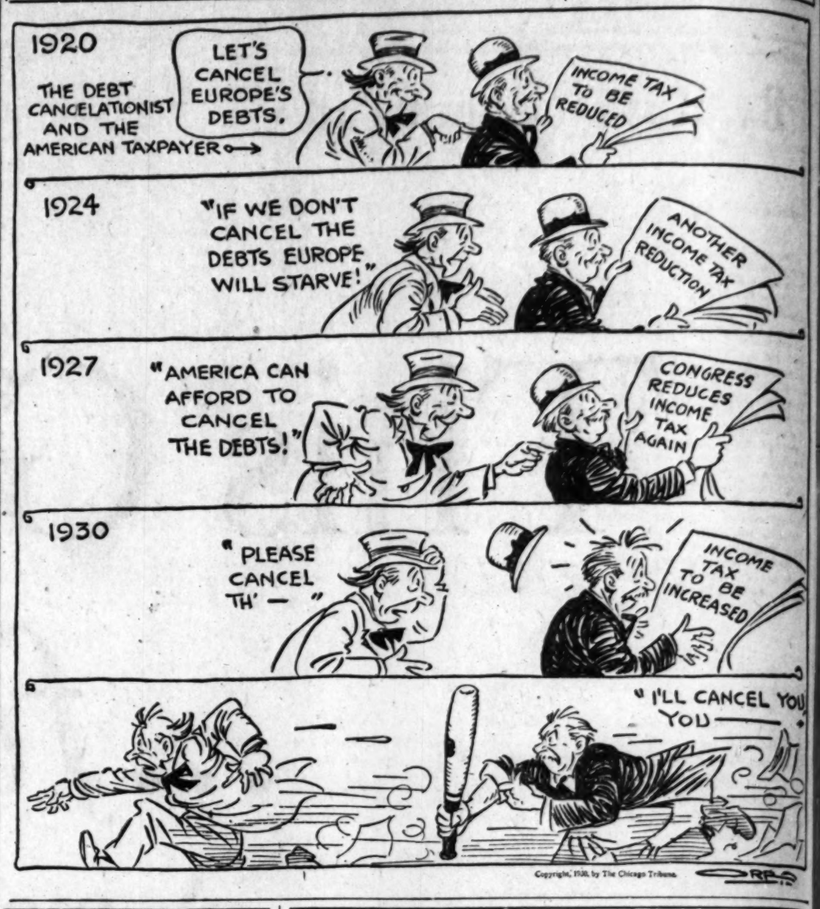
DEAR EOLUS:

We do not know
Just who they are,
Except the third, for that there beezer
Makes us quite sure,
It is the death mask
Of the late lamented Julius Cæsar.

LAGNIAPPE.

"RED HEAD from Paris to Pep Up Tired Business Men."—*Chicvepost.* What business are they doing nowadays that makes 'em tired? R. H. L.

HE HAS BEEN FOLLOWING US AROUND FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS, NOW IT'S OUR TURN


1920
THE DEBT CANCELATIONIST AND THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER
LET'S CANCEL EUROPE'S DEBTS.
INCOME TAX TO BE REDUCED
1924
"IF WE DON'T CANCEL THE DEBTS EUROPE WILL STARVE!"
ANOTHER INCOME TAX REDUCTION
1927
"AMERICA CAN AFFORD TO CANCEL THE DEBTS!"
CONGRESS REDUCES INCOME TAX AGAIN
1930
"PLEASE CANCEL TH' — "
INCOME TAX TO BE INCREASED
"I'LL CANCEL YOU"
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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 6, 1914.

LONDON.—The great armies of Germany and Russia are preparing for a new battle in Russian Poland which, in the opinion of military critics, will eclipse in intensity the recent series of sanguinary contests. News from the eastern theater of war indicates that the Germans are planning another general advance toward Warsaw. It is believed the German campaign in France will be halted for the sake of possible victories in Poland. Both sides are massing enormous forces for the gigantic struggle.

PARIS.—The French lines in Lorraine, south of the German fortress of Metz, are being advanced to within range of the outer defenses of the stronghold. The attack on Fort St. Blaise, the outermost of the Metz defenses, may be expected at any time. According to the official statement, the allies have further advanced their lines in Belgium and northern France and also in the Argonne, where desperate fighting is reported. A position between Dixmude and Ypres, long contended for by the opposing armies, has been taken and held in the face of counter attacks by the Germans. Reims has again been bombarded.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 6, 1900.

CHICAGO.—"Reformation for Chicago! Cleanse the civic conscience! Cleanse the city administration!" This was the rallying cry applauded by 1 500 men and women at the mass-meeting at Union Park Congregational church last night. It sounded the keynote of the movement of the united Congregational churches of the city and the suburbs to sweep dives and crime from Chicago. It marked the opening of the first organized crusade against the gambling dens, dancing halls and other resorts. The call was issued urging all the churches in the city to unite to bring Chicago a great "moral uplifting." Pointed intimation was given that Mayor Harrison had not enforced the laws.

CHICAGO.—Half choked men took the law into their own hands last night and, plunging through the dust laden air of State and Madison streets, forced five of the municipal street sweeping machines to cease operation by seizing the bridles of the horses of the first machine. The sweepers were being driven in their usual careless manner on the unsprinkled street and were without the side curtains which are demanded by a city ordinance to confine the dust to the machines.

ROME.—Mrs. Abby Sage Richardson, dramatist, poet, literary critic and translator, died in this city today. She was the widow of Albert Deane Richardson, New York newspaper man and author, whom she married on his deathbed after he had been shot by Daniel MacFarland, her divorced husband, in 1869. Mrs. Richardson was 63 years old.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

DECEMBER 6, 1880.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.—Among notable sermons yesterday were those delivered by the Rev. Dr. David Swing in Central church, by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas in the People's church, and by the Rev. Arthur Little in the New England Congregational church. The Church of the Holy Angels, between Langley and Vincennes avenues, Hyde Park, was dedicated with impressive Roman Catholic rites by his grace Archbishop Feehan, assisted by Vicar General McMullen, the Rev. Father Tigue, pastor of the church, and others.

CHICAGO.—A syndicate composed of a few members of the Calumet club and their friends has purchased the house and grounds now occupied by the club at 18th street and Michigan avenue from William M. Derby, the real estate man, for $38,000. After indebtedness on the ground is cleared the club plans to build a clubhouse to cost $125,000.

MARKETS.—Apples, $1.50@$2 a barrel; grapes, 6@7c a pound; coffees, 11½@23c a pound; sugar, crushed, 10¾@10½c; sugar, granulated, standard, 10⅛@10¼c; turkeys, 6@8c; chickens, 4@6c; whisky, active at $1.13; choice beeves, 5@6c; hogs, $3.50@5.15; winter wheat, No. 2 red, $1.03; spring wheat, No. 2, $1.05@1.07; January oats, 33c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 37½@38c; coal, anthracite, $7.50 a ton.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

AGAIN THE WORLD COURT.

Easton, Pa., Nov. 30.—The letter addressed to the President by 100 proponents of the world court is an uncandid document.

It tells the President that the United States is "amply protected in the protocols" (which he is submitting to the senate as the letter asks him to do) and that prompt ratification "will be of great influence in building up good will and confidence among all nations." The signers of this letter knew that these protocols, overriding the senate, do not divest the court of the power which the league of nations insists it shall retain—namely: the power to render, on request of the league and against the objection of the United States, advisory opinions binding nobody, touching questions in which the United States claims an interest. On the day when the United States, within its rights, must flout some advisory opinion, rendered against its objection, by a court of which we have improvidently made ourselves a member, are we likely to grow good will and confidence abroad, or are we more likely to reap an increased harvest of perennial misunderstanding and hostility abroad, not to say dissension at home?

And who shall protect us from our protectors? The protocol of adherence itself raises a new danger. If we enter the court by that door we shall presently find ourselves in a situation in which no man can say, least of all the eminent proponents of the court, whether we are in the court or out, and each nation can consider us in, if that suits its purpose, or out, if it does not. Is there no danger in that? On Jan. 5 Newton D. Baker told his audience in New York that under the terms of the protocol of adherence, in a deadlock over advisory opinions, the United States "is regarded or deemed as withdrawing from the court." Out automatically, whether we want to be or not. On the same day Senator Robinson of Arkansas told his hearers in Philadelphia that in such case "we may then withdraw." Not out, unless we want to be, and take ourselves out. The protocol itself says that in the same case "the exercise of powers of withdrawal . . . will follow naturally," whatever that does mean.

The letter further tells the President that these protocols "conform to the policies of your predecessors" from President McKinley down. The signers of this letter knew that the only world court conformable to the policy of any President, President Wilson excepted, was that described by none other than Mr. Root. (Parenthetically, it is not necessary to assume that Mr. Root acknowledges the paternity of all that is fathered upon his name which he has not publicly disowned. The Root formula, so-called, is what it had become by the time Nicholas Politis was through with it, who announced that the senate's fifth reservation would never do, because it "encroached upon the very precise machinery already provided by the league of nations with regard to the operation of the world court, and the league cannot be expected to change that machinery.") In his instructions to our delegates to The Hague in 1907, which were commended to President Coolidge by Mr. Hughes in 1923, Mr. Root "emphasized the importance," says Mr. Hughes, of a "tribunal in conformity with accepted judicial standards." What Mr. Root thus emphasized the importance of was, more particularly set in his own language, "a permanent tribunal composed of judges who are judicial officers and nothing else . . . who will devote their entire time to the trial and decision of international causes by judicial methods and under a sense of judicial responsibility." The court into which these protocols would introduce us does not devote its entire time, or even most of its time, to the decision of causes. It devotes most of its time to the writing of advisory opinions which decide nothing. How often have we been told by proponents of the court, American and foreign, that the advisory opinions of the court have been more important than its judgments?

Consider a court, upon request of the league furnishing it as its attorney, with opinions which later it may have to pass upon as judge. It is Gilbertian.

American proponents of the court, of all ranks, have never been conspicuous for candor. The national committee for the world court, whose executive office transmits the letter to the President, signalized the day of its birth by proclaiming that "the reservations made by the senate have been accepted by the signatory nations." The American Foundation and a great metropolitan daily together gave the widest publicity to their power to the statement that "the new protocol accepts the five reservations which the senate attached to its resolution providing for our adherence to the court (the fifth relating to advisory opinions along with the rest), exactly as they were formulated by the senate," and to the further statement that "so long as the United States is a member of the court no advisory opinion can be given over our objection."

The secretary of state makes bold to tell the President that "the objections which caused the senate's reservations have been met," and the President himself has not scrupled to tell the country that the statute of the court "has been amended to meet the senate's reservations and to go even beyond those reservations." Mr. Hughes returns from his seat upon the court to paint for the association of the bar of the city of New York a picture of the court at its minor work of rendering judgments, not concealing his own zest in that work. He painted no picture of the court at its major work of writing advisory opinions, nor betrayed any relish for its performance; alluding to advisory opinions only to say that he had already dealt with them in his address before the American Society of International Law—where, in turn, it will be remembered, it was only to say that, having no binding effect, it is their moral weight "that may be deemed important" and that they "are a time-honored practice in some of our older states," not stopping to disclose whether it is a time-honored practice in those states to render advisory opinions against the objection of those claiming an interest in the questions they touch. Mr. Hughes has little to confide to his fellow citizens of his private sentiments respecting advisory opinions. Unless impressions formed in his classroom more than forty years ago, confirmed by attentive observation of his subsequent career, and by his present reticence, are strangely at fault, Mr. Hughes spits upon advisory opinions regarded as a function of courts of justice. JOHN W. FARQUHAR.

THE LION FROM HOLLAND

[De Groene Amsterdammer.]

The Negus of Abyssinia (decorated with the Grand Cross of the Netherlands Lion): "What small lions they have in Holland!"

Edward Moore Writes of Music and the Musicians

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930. ** 15

By Royal Command

BY DORNFORD YATES

SYNOPSIS.

Richard Chandos and his wife Leonie, former grand duchess of Reichtenburg, are visited at their estate near Littai, in Austria, by George Hanbury. A telegram arrives from Marya Salm, countess of Dresden, an expected guest, stating that she dare not come. Prince Paul, ruler of Reichtenburg, had hoped to marry Leonie and was incensed at her marriage to Chandos. Fearing for Marya's safety because of her friendship for Leonie, Chandos and Hanbury, with their servants, Bell and Rowley, depart for Virgl, capital city of Reichtenburg, where Marya resides. Because of the enmity of the prince they must cover the country in stealth. They drive to the frontier and leave Rowley with the car at a farm and proceed by foot. They befriend a peasant named Ramon who, in gratitude, leads them over the border by a secret path under a waterfall. In the town of Vardar they board a freight train for Virgl and hide in a motor car, which they discover is consigned to Prince Paul. Not able to leave the train before arriving in the station yards at Virgl, they are saved by the wit of Hanbury, who tells the officials that they are in charge of the car by royal command to deliver it to the palace. Hanbury drops Chandos and Bell at the home of Marya and drives on to deliver the car. Chandos secretly arouses Marya, who tells him she sent no message and that she plans to drive to Austria that night. Hanbury returns safely from the palace. The three men hide in the garden. They realize the telegram was a ruse to lure them with the power of the prince. Marya receives a phone call from the palace, telling her that the prince will call on her for tea. While the men are resting the prince enters the garden with a wolfhound. The dog finds their hiding place. The men hold the prince and his servants at point of gun and escape in the royal car. They are followed by Grieg, the chief of police, and to elude him they drive into a dense wood, where they leave the car and walk to the border, which they find so closely guarded by troopers that hope of crossing is abandoned.

INSTALLMENT XII.

A STROKE OF LUCK.

Between where we stood and Vardar the country was very open and dotted with farms, and the nearest shelter we knew was the wood in which we had rested by the side of the railway line. And that lay some six miles off, a distance which, without Madame Dresden, I doubt if we could have covered before it was light. Yet had we been able to make it, what sort of bulwark was a wood when the country was up against us and the troops were out? Then, again, we had none of us eaten for nearly twelve hours and, if we avoided capture by lying hid, where was our food to come from and how could we live? Finally, though it was summer, the nights were fresh and such as not even the peasants were called upon to endure.

We had all but given up hope when I remembered Ramon, the smith whose forge was at Gola, three miles away.

One minute later we were hastening towards the village we could not see. I gave myself up to the business of reaching Gola and finding the forge.

This we did at a quarter past three, and none too soon, for the cocks were already crowing and the gray of the dawn was stealing over the hills.

The village was very small and seemed to have but one street, but the forge was the first of its houses and stood by itself. For this we were very thankful, for the smith must be awakened and we had no wish to rouse neighbors upon whom we had no claim.

"A girl was in trouble," said George.

He must have been a light sleeper, for as I stood back from the oak upon which I had rapped a window was opened above me and somebody put out his head.

"Ramon," says George, "we're in trouble. If you would like to help us, come down and open your door."

"I come," said the other, quietly, and disappeared.

Not until we were in the kitchen and Ramon's wife was chafing the countess' hands did I understand what the latter had undergone. She was by no means fragile, but the strain of the last ten hours had brought her to the edge of a collapse and, though she still smiled, she had the air of a runner that has run himself out. Her needs required no statement and, before we had told her story, Bell was helping the smith to kindle a fire and Carol had been sent to the larder for brandy and milk and bread.

The warmth of the fire revived her and, thinking it best to leave her to the care of the woman alone, we asked the smith to take us into the forge. And there by the glow of the coals, to the wheeze of the aged bellows, we told that good man the truth.

He showed no surprise at our story, still less any fear, but when he heard that I was Leonie's husband he seemed to regard me as her consort and so entitled to share the esteem and affection in which she had always been held. Indeed, he would have it that the prince was afraid of a movement to set up my wife in his stead and so was scheming to put us both out of the way, "for that," said he, "would be treason, and you have just told me, my lord, that he gave your conduct that name."

I shrugged my shoulders and let him have his way.

"Will you shelter the countess, Ramon? And keep her man?"

"That is easy enough, my lord. God forgive me, but I am known as a smuggler, and no one hereabouts is astonished if we sit down to breakfast one morning four souls instead of two."

As he spoke I heard hoofs in the street and a moment later some one was kicking the shutters which kept the mouth of the forge.

"Troopers," breathed George. "Who else would knock up a smith?"

Without a word Ramon left us to seek the door of the house, while George slunk close to the shutters to hear what was said.

The man without was impatient and kicked again. Then he let out a curse in English because no answer was made. . . .

Before we had recovered our wits he was asking in broken German to have a horse shod and swearing that he would pay double if the smith would do it at once.

"At dawn," said Ramon shortly, and shut the door.

As he reëntered the forge——

"Who on earth is that?" said George. "And what is he doing here?"

"He is out of the circus," said Ramon. "I heard it was here. They passed through Elsa last night and are going to a pitch beyond Vardar to give their show. But they must have been delayed by the way, for they ought to be there by now and taking their rest."

"And so we should," said the voice we had heard before, "if we hadn't been stopped for three hours by the —— police. There's something the matter with this country. Never again. And now come on and open."

Not to be denied, the fellow had entered the house and stood in the passage that led from the kitchen to the forge.

As Ramon began to protest I heard the ring of a hoof and a frightened snort.

The next minute all was bedlam.

By the mercy of God the countess was gone upstairs, for the kitchen was full of two horses and one of them cast.

I suppose, being circus horses, they were more bold than most, for they had clearly followed their master in.

As luck would have it George, and Bell, and I were well used to horses. But for this chance I do not know what would have happened, for the kitchen was very small and the poor beasts were mad with fright. Add to this that the one that was cast at once kicked over the table on which stood the candlesticks, so that only the fire remained to illumine the scene. Had the smith and the stranger been alone one or the other would, I believe, have been killed, for it took the five of us all our knowledge and strength to save the horses and get them into the street.

When the flurry was over their master wiped his face.

"I've a lot to thank you for," he said, peering. "Those horses are worth 1500 apiece. Stroke o' luck you're being here." He hesitated. "Not out of a job, are you? My shoeing smith's down with typhoid, and two of my grooms were stopped at the frontier post. Their passports were out of order. To tell you the truth, I don't know how to get on."

He spoke in English. No doubt in the confusion we had given ourselves away.

"Yes," said I suddenly. "We're all three out of a job." I turned to Ramon. "Let him into the forge," I said.

Once in the forge the circusmaster looked round.

"I ask no questions," he said. "I'm too damned glad to have you. I'll give you three shillings a day and find your food."

"Where is your train?" said George.

"By the side of the road," said the other. "Five miles the wrong side of Vardar. Why do you ask?"

"Because," said George, "we'd better be getting on. You don't want to here, and I guess you've plenty of horses that need to be watered and fed."

"So," said the other quietly. "Well, I daresay you're right. All cats are gray in the dark, aren't they?"

"Exactly," said George.

The circusmaster laughed.

"Seems I fetched up at a very convenient time. What do they want you for?"

"A girl was in trouble," said George. "We had the nerve to help her out of this cursed land."

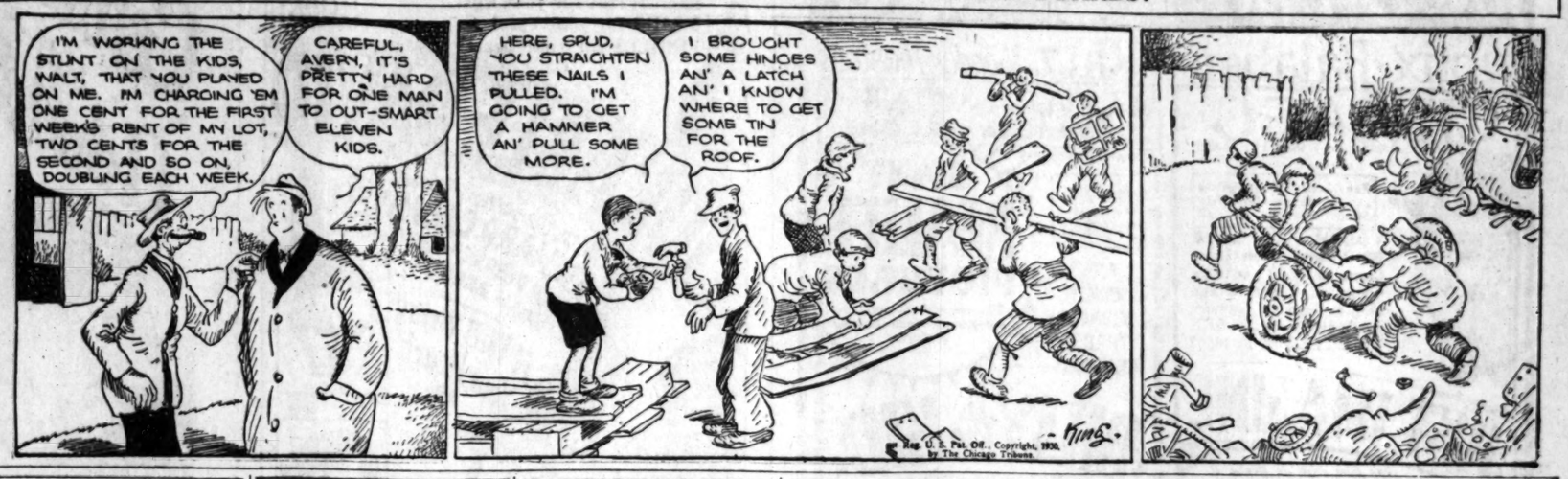
"Good enough," said the other shortly.

Then he told us how to get to the circus and, when we were there, to report to a man named Bach.

[Copyright: 1930: By Dornford Yates.]

[Continued Monday.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANYBODY GOT ANY OLD BOARDS?


I'M WORKING THE STUNT ON THE KIDS, WALT, THAT YOU PLAYED ON ME. I'M CHARGING 'EM ONE CENT FOR THE FIRST WEEK'S RENT OF MY LOT, TWO CENTS FOR THE SECOND AND SO ON, DOUBLING EACH WEEK.
CAREFUL, AVERY, IT'S PRETTY HARD FOR ONE MAN TO OUT-SMART ELEVEN KIDS.
HERE, SPUD, YOU STRAIGHTEN THESE NAILS I PULLED. I'M GOING TO GET A HAMMER AN' PULL SOME MORE.
I BROUGHT SOME HINGES AN' A LATCH AN' I KNOW WHERE TO GET SOME TIN FOR THE ROOF.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.
King.

Trip to Mars Only Part of This Altalker

It Gives Spoofing View of Future.

"JUST IMAGINE."

[ALTALKER]

★ ★ ★

[One star means fairly good; two stars, good; three stars, excellent; four stars, extraordinary; no stars—just another movie.]

Produced by Fox.
Directed by David Butler.
Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST.

Single O	El Brendel
LN-18	Maureen O'Sullivan
J-21	John Garrick
D-6	Marjorie White
RT-42	Frank Albertson
Z-4	Hobart Bosworth
MT-3	Kenneth Thomson
X-10	Wilfred Lucas
B-36	Mischa Auer
AK-44	Sidney De Gray
Commander	Joseph Girard
Looloo, Booboo	Joyzelle
Loko, Boko	Ivan Linow

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

JUST IMAGINE—

How we'll DRESS fifty years from now—

How we'll TRAVEL—

How we'll MARRY—

How we'll EAT—

How we'll be KNOWN—etc.!

WE! Ha, that's good! Just imagine where WE'll be—you and I—in 1980! (No, let's DON'T imagine that!)

Anyhow, this piece—called "Just Imagine"—is a fantastic musical comedy—that would carry you way up ahead in the years and show you what may be the order of a future day.

The plot idea is intriguing and the picture has considerable snap. Its main faults are too great length and too much El Brendel. Mr. Brendel is quite funny in just two scenes, and very unfunny all the rest of the time. There's a peeping Tom furtiveness about this comic's work that I find most repellent. Others in the cast are excellent, according special mention to those two nice juvenile leads, John Garrick—who sings delightfully—and Frank Albertson, and to the lovely Irish heroine, Maureen O'Sullivan, who could put heart into a stone. Marjorie White is cute, though tough. Or, perhaps, one should say, tough though cute. Anyhow, you like her.

The story starts in New York, carries you to Mars and back again, and has a droll and unexpected finish. The piece was written and composed by De Sylva, Brown, and Henderson, who were responsible for "Sunnyside Up." Two of the songs are charming.

They are "Old Fashioned Girl" and "I'm Only the Words; You Are the Memory." Sets are weirdly futuristic and modernistic (is there any difference?) and the photographer does right by them.

As a novelty "Just Imagine" is an accomplishment of considerable note.

* *

"BILLY THE KID."

[ALTALKER]

★ ★ ★

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.
Directed by King Vidor.
Presented at the Oriental theater.

THE CAST.

Billy	John Mack Brown
Garrett	Wallace Beery
Claire	Kay Johnson
Swenson	Karl Dane
Dunston	Wyndham Standing
McSwayne	Russell Simpson
Mrs. McSwayne	Blanche Frederici
Old Stuff	Réece Apes
Ballinger	Warner J. Richmond
Donovan	James Marcus
Hatfield	Nelson McDowell
Brewer	Jack Carlisle
Butterworth	John Beck
Micky Whoosits	Marguerita Padula
Mrs. Hatfield	Aggie Herring

If you read that grand life story, "The Saga of Bill the Kid," by Walter Noble Burns, you'll not rest till you've seen the photoplay that's been made from it.

This talkie, dealing with the adventurous life of the young outlaw who lived and killed in the days of Lincoln, is being shown at the Oriental on the Realife screen which covers the entire proscenium. While you don't get the effect of depth that the third dimension photography gives you, you do see a lot more of everything, naturally, than you could on the smaller screen. Mountains, vast stretches of prairie, canyons, rivers, herds of cattle, are impressively presented. The large screen, I would say, will soon cease being a luxury and become numbered with the necessities.

"Billy the Kid" isn't as good a picture as it was a book. Nice, slow moving, southern talking John Mack Brown doesn't seem the ideal choice for the hero, and King Vidor, notable for his direction of "The Big Parade" and "Hallelujah," apparently felt no particular inspiration while at the megaphone for this one. He's turned out an excellent "western," which is at the same time a photoplay that falls short of the great expectations entertained regarding it by those who read the book. Perhaps the original, with its modicum of love interest, was difficult to handle.

Nevertheless, though long, "Billy the Kid" holds the interest. It is well acted and recorded and scenically big news to write home about.

See you tomorrow.

BETROTHED

MISS GERTRUDE A. MacRAE.

[Toloff Photo.]

MRS. ALBERT MAC RAE of the North Shore hotel, Evanston, formerly of Glencoe, announces the engagement of her daughter, Alberta, to James Thomas McIlwain of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mrs. James Thomas McIlwain of Akron, O. Miss MacRae attended Northwestern university and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. McIlwain is a graduate of Kenyon college and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

BEG YOUR PARDON

An article in THE TRIBUNE last Sunday mentioned an $18.75 Good Fellow check from employés of the Hyde Park Laundry company as being a monthly contribution. This was an error. It was a weekly donation from the laundry workers.

Newer Women Are Idle? No, Says Uncle Sam

Farm and Urban Wives Workers, Data Shows.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Those who regard the American housewife as a bridge playing delicatessen patron are recommended by the American farm women now in session here to study statistics made public recently by the United States department of agriculture.

These figures, announced at the opening session of the National Farm Women's conference by Dr. Louise Stanley of the bureau of home economics of the department of agriculture, show that the farm woman spends 61½ hours a week at hard work.

Moreover, her city sister isn't exactly an idler, either, for the statistics show she spends no less than 49¼ hours every week in performing tasks about the home.

According to Dr. Stanley, the eight hour day and five day week still are a long way from the housewife, despite the recent assistance of labor saving appliances. And the city woman, much maligned by jokes which link her with the bridge table and can opener, actually spends 10¼ hours a week preparing meals, Dr. Stanley reports.

The farm woman spends most of her time preparing meals, 15¼ hours a week, to be exact. The rest of her time she divides as follows: Clearing away meals and dishwashing, 7¼ hours; cleaning, 7½ hours; laundering, 5½ hours; mending, 1½ hours; sewing, 4 hours; care of the family, 3¾ hours; management, 2¼ hours; other activities such as making beds and other household activities, 4½ hours, and actual farm work, such as feeding the chickens, supervising the dairy, etc., 9¼ hours.

The urban wife has it much easier, but she has enough to keep her busy. Maybe some of them rely largely on the delicatessen and the can opener, but even at that the average city home maker spends 10¼ hours a week preparing meals, and 5¼ hours clearing them away. She spends 7½ hours cleaning, 4¾ hours laundering, 1¾ hours mending and 4½ hours sewing, 6¾ caring for the family, 4½ hours at management, and 4¼ hours at miscellaneous activities. To say nothing of the time lost in answering the telephone and the door bell.

* *

Legal Sorority Session.

Delta chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, national legal sorority of the University of Chicago, will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at Ida Noyes hall for Dean Harry A. Bigelow.

Polacco Quits as Musical Director of Chicago Civic Opera

BY EDWARD MOORE.

In the midseason of the Chicago Civic Opera company comes the news that Giorgio Polacco, musical director and conductor of the company since its organization in 1922, has resigned, and that his resignation has been accepted "with very great regret," by Samuel Insull, president of the organization.

Mr. Polacco came to Chicago first in 1918 as conductor under the general directorship of the late Cleofonte Campanini. Departing at the end of that season, he returned to conduct again in the post-season tour of 1921 when Mary Garden first took charge as director of the company. From then until now he has been in continuous service with the organization, and when the Chicago Opera association was legally turned into the Chicago Opera company in 1922, he was appointed musical director.

During his service he was associated with several of the company's most notable achievements, among them the American premiere of "Judith," the first Chicago performance of "Der Rosenkavaller" and "La Cena delle Beffe," and the first performances by the Civic Opera company of "Mefistofele" and "Boris Godounoff," in both of which Feodor Chaliapin took the leading rôle.

Mr. Polacco was expected to return to the company this season, but was prevented by illness from leaving his home in Milan. Several later plans for sailing were made, only to be postponed on the advice of his physician. Finally came the decision to resign, and the acceptance of the resignation in Chicago.

No announcement has been made of the appointment of a musical director to fill Mr. Polacco's place, and at present it seems unlikely that any will be made, at least before the end of the current season.

* *

Remodel White House for Herbert Jr.'s Children

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Rearrangements in nine of the White House rooms, incident to changing several of them into a third floor nursery, have been completed for the expected arrival of President Hoover's grandchildren on Sunday. The executive mansion is to be the home of three children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., Peggy Ann, Herbert III., and Baby Joan, while their father continues to convalesce at Asheville, N. C.

* *

Will Discuss Greeks.

Gertrude Smith of the Greek department at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Homicide and Religion in Ancient Athens" at a luncheon meeting of the Chicago Classical club today at the Hotel La Salle.

SERVANT PROBLEM LINGERS DESPITE PRESENT CONDITIONS

Despite the present economic crisis and general unemployment Chicago and neighboring cities still face the servant problem. This paradox was revealed yesterday by John Keane, general superintendent of the Illinois Free Employment service, in reviewing a report from Mrs. Lilla H. Walter, director of activities of the women's department.

In the last two months Mrs. Walter's department at 116 North Dearborn street has received about 1,200 orders to supply houseworkers, mostly through the job offers given through Sally Joy Brown's department at THE TRIBUNE.

"We have been swamped with calls for domestic workers and have been unable to supply the demand," Mrs. Walter said. "In view of the distress everywhere for the unemployed it is expressing it mildly to say this condition is a surprising one.

"It is true, however, that we continue to have instances in which housewives take advantage of the distressed conditions to offer little more than room and board to domestic help, and this is naturally a factor in discouraging enthusiasm for those jobs."

Factory and sales girls, Mrs. Walter said, do not fit into domestic work. There are exceptions, but it is difficult to persuade them to hire out as domestics unless, she said, they previously have been engaged in housework as a livelihood.

Mr. Keane called attention to the opportunity for merchants, now that the holiday buying season is on, to increase their customary extra help forces to record proportions as a Christmas gift to unemployed sales people and store workers and others in need of employment. He said the records and data at the employment service concerning the thousands of jobless competent to fill store positions are at the disposal of employers.

Job offers received yesterday by Sally Joy Brown indicated that work is picking up in the factories and offices, and more jobs are available to factory workers and office help.

The A. F. company, on West Harrison street, called for a girl to pack Santa Clauses with candy. Another firm, on North Kostner avenue, the L. H. company, put in an order for four boys to do work for the Christmas rush in a factory.

* *

Mischa Mischakoff Again Soloist with Mr. Stock's Orchestra

Mischa Mischakoff, concert master of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, has made two appearances as soloist. The first was last season, about an hour before he signed on the dotted line to become concert master. The second was yesterday afternoon, which therefore becomes his first official appearance.

On this occasion he played the Brahms concerto. Lacking in the fireworks display that frequently goes hand in hand with popular acclaim, it is much in favor with violinists and musicians generally because of its dignity and sobriety. Mr. Mischakoff held to the Brahmsian ideals rather admirably, playing with a fine, clean execution, maintaining the line of the composition in its proper prominence, becoming expressive without undue warmth. He would seem to be in a transition period with his tone, engaged in changing it from a small one to something of more breadth, and his efforts so far have been entirely commendable.

The National Jubilee chorus, about 200 strong, gathered on the stage of Orchestra hall last night and, under the direction of George R. Garner, sang spirituals as only Negro singers can sing them. It was possibly not the part of wisdom, as a matter of choice or performance, to begin the program with the Cherubim song or so puerile a piece of music as the bridal chorus from Cowen's "Rose Maiden," but when the singers got into their own music there was a different state of affairs. Then they became distinguished artists, needing to fear no competition.

A number of soloists took part in the singing, after the enkindling manner of spirituals lining out a phrase to be picked up immediately by the chorus.

E. M.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
C. Biancamano	New York	Naples
Alesia	New York	Marseilles
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Sinaia	Marseilles	New York
Bergensfjord	Oslo	New York
Niagara	Vancouver	Sydney
Western Prince	New York	Buenos Aires
Conte Grande	Naples	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Pulaski	Copenhagen	New York
Dresden	Bremen	New York
New York	Southampton	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Cherbourg	New York
Paris	New York	Havre
Westernland	New York	Antwerp
Olympic	New York	Southampton
Southern Prince	New York	Buenos Aires

Assembly Ball Brilliant with Gowns, Jewels

First of This Season; Gay with Flowers.

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

Hard times apparently had no effect on the gayety of spirits at the annual Assembly ball, most exclusive of Chicago's winter affairs, at the Congress hotel gold ballroom last night. The decorations were a little more modest of quality than usual, there was only one orchestra instead of two, as there were last year, the receiving "ladies of the governors" were bouquetless, and there was no entertainment during the evening. The presence of a quartet of "dicks" at the entrance to the hotel was evidence that the guests were as well bejeweled as ever, and the gowns were ravishing, and obviously of the latest mode.

At 11 o'clock, as the receiving line arranged itself before a screen of smilax with tall pointed staves studded with large yellow chrysanthemums at each end, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine stepped off the first strains of the music with Robert A. Gardner, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, wearing black, sequins, tulle and velvet, did a turn with Don McClure.

A few minutes later Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick arrived, attired in white net spangled with tiny sequins, passed down the receiving line, and, after exchanging a few courtesies with other guests, departed.

The wives of the older members of the board of governors, of which Arthur Meeker is chairman, who received were Mrs. Meeker, wearing black velvet trimmed with brilliants and a long diamond necklace; Mrs. William R. Odell in pale gold lame; Mrs. A. A. Sprague, in oyster white crêpe; Mrs. Crane, in white satin with necklace and earrings of carved emeralds; Mrs Charles G. Kind, in dark blue metal cloth with a peplum edged in fur; Mrs. Bertram Winston, in rose satin with a cowl neck, circular skirt and fur-edged peplum. Mrs. Stanley Field had not arrived by midnight and Mrs. Howard Gillette was ill and could not attend.

The balcony rail was covered with smilax and at intermitent places there were tall branches of the smilax.

Other arrivals were the Thomas W. Hindes, Mrs. Hinde wearing peach colored lace; Mrs. Richardson Dunham in grape colored crêpe and a long strand of crystals; Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine Jr. in pale blue satin and lace, and Miss Nellie Carpenter in black lace and gold cloth.

The young Lloyd Laflins [Beatrice Clow], Miss Barbara King, and the George A. Thornes [Marianne Stevenson], recently returned from their honeymoon, came in together. Mrs. Laflin was wearing a long trailing frock of chartreuse velvet with revere scarves faced with brown velvet. Her gloves and slippers were of a soft brown shade, and she had a shoulder bouquet of brownish orchids.

Miss King wore white velvet and a little choker collar of pearls and jade, and Mrs. Thorne wore a quaint frock of ivory velvet that looked suspiciously like her lovely wedding dress transformed. Miss Florence Crane wore white satin with scarlet slippers and a coral girdle and carried a little hand bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. James M. Hopkins wore one of the most striking gowns, of champagne yellow mirror velvet with two circular flounces on the skirt.

Prince and Princess Cantacuzene came in with the Huntly Gilberts. Mrs. Gilbert, who was Miss Lena Turnbull before her marriage last summer, wore American beauty crêpe with a flat butterfly bow of black velvet across the back, and black gloves.

Several of the women present failed to follow the current custom of wearing long gloves. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, who wore brown lace with a large turquoise bead ornament over one shoulder, was one of these, and Mrs. Ambrose Cramer Jr. [Mary Meeker] was another.

Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, whose dress Charles Edward Brown shamelessly announced to be the best looking one present, wore white crêpe with small gold flowers embroidered on it, and a white belt of gold beads. Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum, wearing a much betrained gown of silver cloth and an an Empress Eugenie coiffure, and Dr. Baum were accompanied by Princess Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein.

* *

Sorority Card Party.

Lambda chapter of Kappa Phi Delta sorority will hold its annual card party at the Edgewater Beach hotel today at 2:30 p. m.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

THE ELEVENTH HOUR MISGIVINGS (BEFORE A COSTUME PARTY)
OH COME ON. YOU LOOK DANDY AND IT'S GETTING LATE.
WISH I'D TAKEN THAT TRAMP COSTUME. I'M USED T' ACTIN' THAT!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.
GAAR WILLIAMS.

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Today ALL B&K LOOP THEATERS Price to 2 P.M. 50¢

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CHICAGO
RANDOLPH • STATE ST. • LAKE
Doors Open 10:45 A. M.
For Late Theatergoers . . . Extra—Complete Show Tonight at 11
YOUTH AND LOVE
50 Years from Now
Come today . . . soar on wings of fancy to the magic days of tomorrow's existence . . . SEE LIFE . . LOVE in 1980!
"JUST IMAGINE"
Fox Film Amazing Drama of the World's Future Existence!
EL BRENDEL, for fun
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN GARRICK, for love
A GIANT STAGE SHOW
A rollicking jamboree that takes you to the sea's bottom!
"NEPTUNE'S FESTIVAL"
a Whale of a Show with
FREDA & PALACE
Ketch On?
CHILTON and THOMAS
How They Do Dance!
MORGAN TRIO
AL EVANS and Orchestra

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH Near STATE
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
SPECIAL LATE SHOW AT 11 P. M.
NEW SCREEN MIRACLE THRILLS CHICAGO!
GIANT REALIFE PICTURES
The most important development since talking pictures.
"BILLY the KID"
Metro's miracle production with this wonder-cast
WALLACE BEERY
KAY JOHNSON, JOHN MACK BROWN, KARL DANE, RUSSELL SIMPSON
Rousing, rollicking stage program!
Benny Meroff & Band
in color-riot "WHIRL OF LUCK"
JOYNER & BRUNO, fast steppers!
BRUNO WEISE TRIO, some fun!
CARL EMMY'S PETS, hot dogs!
LAMBERT BALLET, 12 Beauties!

UNITED ARTISTS
Randolph at Dearborn
Doors open 9 a. m.
Special for late theatergoers
Tonight - Extra Midnight Show
"HELL'S ANGELS"
Third Week of Triumph!
It's Chicago's chief topic of conversation. Millions spent—and spent effectively, too—Three Years in making—and no time wasted—amazing dangers—and worth it for the scenes they produced.
Join the cheering throngs!

McVICKERS
MADISON ST. Near STATE
Opens at 9 A. M. FIRST MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Alone . . Chicago loved them!
Together . . The whole country simply idolizes them!
MARIE DRESSLER
WALLACE BEERY
Never before such a starring combination . . . see them in
"MIN and BILL"
A Metro Romance with Laughs Chasing Sobs!
The Cast Includes
DOROTHY JORDAN
MARJORIE RAMBEAU

ROOSEVELT
STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
Doors Open 9 A. M.
Attend the EXTRA LATE SHOW 11:30 P. M. TONIGHT—Prompt Seats—No Advance in Prices
HURRY! LEAVING SOON!
Broadway Gold-Diggers, Playful Millionaires
Warner Bros. Roaring Comedy
"Life of the Party"
WINNIE LIGHTNER
Charles Butterworth
IT'S NOT A MUSICAL COMEDY

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE
Opens 10:45 A.M. | 50¢ to 5 P.M.
RANDOLPH ST. at LA SALLE ST.
LAUGHTER for your lips!
TEARS for your eyes!
THRILLS for your heart!
TODAY
"TOL'ABLE DAVID"
With the Screen's Newest Star—
RICHARD CROMWELL
JOAN PEERS-Chicago's Own Beauty
. . NOAH BEERY . .
It Will Wring Your Heart
ON THE STAGE
—In Person—
TOM PATRICOLA
Stage and Screen Star
and Pearl Twins
KUZNETZOFF-NICOLINA TRIO
Charlie Foy & Cousins
Viola West . . . Joan Sinott
Scott Saunders
Buck & Chick
50¢ TO 5 P.M.

RKO STATE-LAKE
Opens 8:45 A.M. | 35¢ to 1 P.M. — 50¢ to 5 P.M.
-STATE ST. at LAKE ST.-
"I Know I'm Only a Stenog—But I Love Him!"
All day he gives me dictation—when it's his kisses I want—his arms around me . . . My! how I love him!
I'm tired of working . . . poverty always around the corner! . . . Don't you think I want gorgeous gowns—to go places—do things?
Sure, but more than all that, I want just him . . . and I mean to have him . . . no matter how many other women he has!
CONSTANCE BENNETT
Sin Takes a Holiday

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WOODS
RANDOLPH and DEARBORN
Continuous from 8:45 A. M.—50c to 5 P. M
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
Censors say—"Adults Only"
CONRAD NAGEL IN "TODAY"
WITH
CATHERINE DALE OWEN
WHAT PRICE LUXURY?
To what ends will a pampered wife go in order to retain the clothes and good times to which she has become accustomed?
WHAT DARING DATES THIS YOUNG MARRIED GIRL MAKES!

"BRING THE CHILDREN" Says MAE TINEE.
THEY WILL BE ADMITTED FREE IF ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS.
"THE THIRD ALARM"
CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON

WARNER'S ORPHEUM
State & Monroe
The Most Soul-Stirring Drama of Father-Love and Devotion Ever Filmed!
MAN TO MAN
★★★ "Moves at an engrossing clip . . . makes good seeing." says Mae Tinee, Tribune.

LAST TIMES TODAY
"RASPUTIN"
CINEMA — Chicago, 2nd Floor Auto Parking

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. Free Auto Parking
Double Feature—"THE HOUSE WIFE"
SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
Geo. O'Brien—"LAST OF THE DUANES"
WILSON 2418 W. MADISON
Richard Arlen, "Sea God" & "Love in the Rough"—Mat., "Indians Are Coming"

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
PARADISE • UPTOWN • TIVOLI
CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON - BROADWAY near LAWRENCE - COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd ST.

PARADISE
What a Bride! With Lots of "It"—and Two Husbands!
CLARA BOW
Paramount's Romance with
RALPH FORBES, SKEETS GALLAGHER, CHAS. RUGGLES
"HER WEDDING NIGHT"

TIVOLI
Celebrate at TIVOLI
35c, 1:15 to 6 P. M.
Extra Late Show 11 P. M. No Advance in Prices
Tivoli's Biggest Festival
5 Frankie Masters' 5000th Performance
CHICAGO THEATER SYMPHONY ORCH.
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY and Soloists—
MUENZER, violinist; WAGNER, pianist; PECHIN, cornetist; GRIFFIN, tenor.
O'CONNOR FAMILY — Stepping Stars
GREGORY & RAMON — Novel Thrills
WILLIAMS & DELANEY — Look Out for Laughs
Lambert Ballet

ON THE STAGE at PARADISE
35c, 12:30 to 6 P. M.
Attend Late Show 11 P. M.—Prompt Seats
AL KVALE
FRANK WILSON in "Melody Menu"
WYDE & BURRELL — Bring life's newest laughs!
LAYPO & LEE — Most "different" act
HELEN MANNING
LAMBERT BALLET

ON THE STAGE at UPTOWN
35c, 1:00 to 6 P. M.
Attend Late Show 11 P. M.—Prompt Seats
MARK FISHER and his new orchestra in "Russian Rhythm"
MOSCOW ART TRIO — America's Strangest Comedians!
WEBB AND DOUGLAS — Crazy Fun-makers
Extra! MARCELLI, noted conductor in orch. feature.
MOROSCO BROTHERS

RIVIERA-TOWER
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 63 RD at BLACKSTONE
25c Price, 1:15 to 6 P. M.
A love that swayed kings—and scandalized a nation!
Norma Talmadge
"Dubarry WOMAN OF PASSION"
Conrad Nagel, William Farnum
Beautiful Norma in a drama of passion, intrigue, adventure!
Extra RIVIERA "Rodeity Goes Spaghetti"—Riot
Extra TOWER "Don't Bite Your Dentist"—Comedy

SENATE
MADISON ST. at KEDZIE
His Last, His Greatest Triumph!
MILTON SILLS in "THE SEA WOLF"
Tom.—"Girl of the Golden West"

MARYLAND
63 rd ST. at MARYLAND
VICTOR McLAGLEN
"A DEVIL with WOMEN"
with MONA MARIS
Tom.—"EAST IS WEST"

CENTRAL PARK
3535 ROOSEVELT
Riotous Collegiate Revel!
"GOOD NEWS"
Bessie Love, Stanley Smith
Tom.—"The Lady Surrenders"

HARDING
MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER
25c Price, 1:30 to 6 P. M.
Unlax, unlax! Here They Is!
AMOS 'N' ANDY
in "Check and Double Check"
"Don't Bite Your Dentist"—Riot

NORSHORE
HOWARD ST. at CLARK
25c Price, 1:30 to 6 P. M.
Belasco's Immortal Triumph
ANN HARDING in "Girl of the Golden West"
James Rennie, Harry Bannister
Tom.—"MONTE CARLO"

EXTRA TONITE! LATE SHOWS 10:35 (Both Theaters)
Mats. Till 6:00 30c
EVES. 60c
CHILDREN 15c

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATRES

GRANADA
SHERIDAN at DEVON

MARBRO
MADISON near CRAWFORD
(Granada Open 1:00) (Marbro Open 12:30)
THE ENTIRE CITY IS TRAVELING THE BIG TRAIL TO THE YEAR'S DRAMATIC SENSATION
There's Suspense—Thrills—Humor in
"The BIG TRAIL"
It is the romance of all time . . . a human drama that is the most important picture ever produced!
with EL BRENDEL — MARGUERITE CHURCHILL — JOHN WAYNE
EXTRA—BOTH THEATERS
"TIN-TYPES" Comedy Hit
"SKY-SCRAPING" Cartoon
Graham McNamee Newscasting
(GRANADA ONLY) LEO TERRY at Organ
(MARBRO ONLY) Edna and Preston SELLERS at TWIN-ORGAN
FRI. DEC. 12th
GUY BANCROFT in "The DERELICT"

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE — Broadway at Gran
LOWELL SHERMAN
Marion Nixon—Hugh Trevor
"THE PAYOFF"
Andy Clyde—"Grandma's Girl", RUTH ETTING
Complete New Midnight Show—11:30
BERT LYTELL—"BROTHERS"

CENTER — Lincoln Av. at Irving Pk. Rd.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Jack Oakie—Jeanette McDonald
"LET'S GO NATIVE"
Lowell Sherman—Marion Nixon
"THE PAYOFF"

400 — 6746 Sheridan — Two Talkies — Doors Open 1:30
"Road to Paradise" "BIG BOY"

DEVON — 6225 Bdway. — 2 Features
"LET'S GO NATIVE" "THE PAYOFF"

KEYSTONE — 3012 Sheridan — Double Feature
"OFFICE WIFE" "GOOD NEWS"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — Two Talkies
"OFFICE WIFE" "WILD MEN KILIMANJARO"

DAVIS — Lincoln Av. Nr. Wilson — Double Feature
"OFFICE WIFE" Pre Release "CUCKOOS"

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford — Two Features
"SEA GOD" "ROAD TO PARADISE"
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT—11:30

EMBASSY — 3946 Fullerton — 2 Features
"LOVE IN THE RAW" "ESCAPE"

BYRD — Madison-Cicero — 2 Talkies
"SEA GOD" "ESCAPE"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero — Jack Holt "The Squealer"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette and Kenilworth
"LEATHERNECKING"
Benny Rubin, Louise Fazenda, Byron Foy &

FOREST PARK
FOREST — MADISON St. at DES PLAINES
JACK HOLT—"THE SQUEALER"
and Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot—"SOUTH SEAS"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — JACK HOLT — "THE SQUEALER"

LOMBARD
NEW DU PAGE — Matinee Daily
RICHARD ARLEN—"SEA GOD"

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I IT'S EASY TO MAKE A MILLION "big money"
Thousands Yesterday Laughed while they learned from the wildest frenzy of mirth, millions, melodrama and maidens ever turned loose on Chicago!
We Promised the South Side An Unusual Treat—
And the thousands who saw "Big Money" yesterday know that we delivered
with EDDIE QUILLAN
And a Brilliant Cast
Added! Gift with Bobby Jones
79th and Stony
AVALON

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY
61st and Stewart
Doors Open 1:30 — 75c to 6:30
BERT LYTELL — DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
"BROTHERS"
Twins in Body—Strangers in Soul!
LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10:30

PEOPLES — 47th & Ashland — JACK OAKIE "Let's Go Native"
Wally Wales, "Phantom of the Desert"

PALACE — 5243 W. 25th St. — Double Feature
HOOT GIBSON, "Concentrating Kid" BENNY RUBIN "LEATHERNECKING"

HARPER — 53d & Harper — JAMES KIRKWOOD "Worldly Goods"

KENWOOD — 47th & Kenwood — AL JOLSON "BIG BOY"

REGAL
South Park Way at 47th St
"WAY FOR A SAILOR"
A Drama Deep As the Sea, with JOHN GILBERT — WALLACE BEERY — RALPH COOPER, M. C. Presents America's Most Popular Nite Club M. C., FRANK SHAW

COLONY — 59TH AND KEDZIE — Bargain Mat. Today
Gloria Swanson—"WHAT A WIDOW"
Exclusive First Showing in This Territory

HIGHWAY — 63RD AND SO. WESTERN — DOUBLE FEATURE
Louise Fazenda—"LEATHERNECKING" Buck Jones—"SHADOW RANCH"

NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED — Double Feature
Jack Mulhall—"ROAD TO PARADISE" June Collyer—"EXTRAVAGANCE"

HAMILTON — 71st and Paxton — LOUISE FAZENDA
BENNY RUBIN—"LEATHERNECKING"
MATINEE ONLY—WESTERN FEATURE

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — DOROTHY REVIER
JACK HOLT—"THE SQUEALER"

MILDA — 3140 S. HALSTED
Chap. 10 "Indians Are Coming"
RUTH ROLAND—"RENO"

ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-110th Pl.
James Gleason—"MATRIMONIAL BED"
MAT. DAILY

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63RD ST. — MAT. DAILY
Bessie Love, Stanley Smith—"Good News"

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — BETTY COMPSON
GARY COOPER—"THE SPOILERS"

SOUTH
SYMPHONY — Chicago at Cicero — Owen Moore, "Outside the Law"
GROVE — 75th-Cottage Grove — John Barrymore—Joan Bennett in "MOBY DICK"
COSMO — 79th-Halsted — 2—Feature Talkies Today—2 — Lewis Stone—Dorothy Mackaill in "OFFICE WIFE" and All-Talking—"THE BREAK-UP"
SHORE — 79th-Kingston — BESSIE LOVE—STANLEY SMITH in "GOOD NEWS" and 5-Reel "Western" Mat. Only

STRATFORD
87th and HALSTED
Million Caresses . . . Daring Receptions . . . A Love Triangle as Hadn't as Tomorrow!
FOR ADULTS ONLY
"MADAM SATAN"
with Reginald Denny—Kay Johnson
W. ENGLEWOOD — 63rd-Ashland — JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery
HIGHLAND — 79th-Ashland
CHAS. (BUDDY) ROGERS in "HEADS UP"

WARNER BROS. THEATRES CAPITOL
79th and Halsted
10:30 'till 6
The Blistering Blast of Dramatic Dynamite That's Shocking All Chicago!
The WIDOW from CHICAGO
NEIL HAMILTON AND STAR CAST
The Inside Story of Gangland's Sex-Appeal Stool Pigeons—How They Kill 'Em With Kisses

MISCELLANEOUS

FOX THEATRES
MONROE — Monroe at Dearborn
AMOS 'N' ANDY in "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
—GLAMOROUS NEW TRAIL OF— ENTERTAINMENT WAITING FOR YOU!
SHERIDAN — Sheridan at Irving Park Blvd.
LATE SHOW TONITE —LAST TIMES TODAY—
MONTE CARLO
STARTING TOMORROW
LUPE VELEZ
In "EAST IS WEST"
TERMINAL — TWO FEATURES — Buddy Rogers in "Heads Up" — VICTOR McLAGLEN in "A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"
MIDWEST — TWO FEATURES — JACK HOLT in "THE SQUEALER" — Raymond Hatton, "Beaus of Sis Grande"
COMMERCIAL — TWO FEATURES — John Barrymore in "Moby Dick" — Eddie Quillan in "Night Work"
CROWN — SPECIAL PROGRAM — Bessie Love in "Good News" and Country Store Prize Night
PORTAGE PARK — TWO FEATURES — Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers" — Joe E. Brown in "Hold Every Thing"

SOUTH

RAMOVA
35TH AND HALSTED — DOUBLE FEATURE
Jack Oakie—"LET'S GO NATIVE"
Also "THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD
63rd & Halsted — 2 for 1 to 6 P. M.
Victor McLaglen in "Devil with Women"
Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

SOUTH

MARQUETTE
63RD AND KEDZIE — DOUBLE FEATURE
LOUISE FAZENDA—"LEATHERNECKING"
BUCK JONES—"SHADOW RANCH"
RATED A PERFECT TALKIE THEATRE By ACOUSTICAL ENGINEERS.

HARVARD
63RD AND HARVARD — STANLEY SMITH
BESSIE LOVE—"GOOD NEWS"
MAT. ONLY—5 REEL WESTERN

OAKLAND SQ.
Drexel and Oakwood — Double Feature
JACK OAKIE — JEANETTE McDONALD
"LET'S GO NATIVE"

NORTH

HOWARD
HOWARD ST. "L" — 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:00
JOHN BARRYMORE
JOAN BENNETT — LLOYD HUGHES
"MOBY DICK"
Complete New Midnight Show at 11:30
BERT LYTELL—"BROTHERS"
EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING

RIDGE
RIDGE at CLARK
Cont. 1:30-12—Adults 25c, Children 10c to 6 P. M.
GARY COOPER — BETTY COMPSON
"THE SPOILERS"
BENNY RUBIN—"SUNNY SKIES"
Tomorrow—John Barrymore, "Moby Dick"
Also Buddy Rogers, "Heads Up"

ADELPHI
7074 N. CLARK — Cont. 2 P. M. 2 Talkies
DOROTHY REVIER — DAVEY LEE
JACK HOLT—"THE SQUEALER"
Also Return Showing—BUSTER KEATON "DOUGHBOYS"—Talkomedy and News

BUCKINGHAM
3319 N. CLARK — RAY FRANCIS
JACK OAKIE—"LET'S GO NATIVE"
Tomorrow—Milton Sills, "SEA WOLF"

DE LUXE
Wilson & Broadway, Nr. "L" 6th — DOUBLE FEATURE
GARY COOPER—"THE SPOILERS"
ALICE DAY—"LADIES IN LOVE"

LAKE SHORE
Broadway at Belmont — The Two Black Crows
Moran & Mack—"ANYBODY'S WAR"

NEW BRYN MAWR
1128 Bryn Mawr — Dbl. Feature
Jack Holt, "The Squealer" and "Fashionables"

GATEWAY • BELMONT
Lawrence near Milwaukee — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
CHARLES ROGERS — Helen Kane
"HEADS UP"
Free Auto Parking Space — "College Hounds"—Comedy Riot

CENTURY
Clark-Diversey-Broadway
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
BERT WHEELER, ROBT. WOOLSEY
"HALF-SHOT AT SUNRISE"
"Up to Mars"—Talking Comedy

CONGRESS
Milwaukee at Rockwell
Doors Open at 1:30 P. M.
BERT LYTELL, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
"BROTHERS"
More Daring Than "The Squealer"

BERWYN — 6401 W. 22nd St. — BESSIE LOVE "GOOD NEWS" — STANLEY SMITH
STATE — 5814 W. Madison
PANTHEON — Sheridan nr. Wilson — "THE MATRIMONIAL BED"
WINDSOR — 1125 N. Clark — Victor McLaglen "A Devil With Women"
CRYSTAL — North av. nr. Cent. — GLORIA SWANSON "WHAT A WIDOW"
DEARBORN — 40 W. Division — Nancy Carroll (Charles Rogers) "FOLLOW THRU"
LA GRANGE — 54 S. 5th, LaGrange — Gary Cooper "THE SPOILERS"
BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero — JACK HOLT "THE SQUEALER"
VARSITY — 1710 Sherman, Ev. — Charles Rogers "HEADS UP"
COVENT — 3653 N. Clark — Doors Open at 1:30 P. M. — Helen Kane

FAIRCHILD

Junior League Play Expert Visiting Here

BY THALIA

HELENKA ADAMOWSKA, the charming young person who enchanted the Junior leaguers at their children's theater conference a year ago, is in town again, staying with Dottie Schmidt, the league's president.

Miss Adamowska is the founder and head of the national play bureau of the J. L. of America, and she came on to see "The Bluebird," the first national production, before it leaves here. She's tremendously absorbed in the league's theater work, having always been interested in the stage, and has spent practically all of the few days she's been here in going to rehearsals and talking to the girls who run the theater. I saw her at luncheon at the Women's Athletic club on Wednesday with Miss Schmidt, Gloria Chandler, and Helen Tieken, and they were all much engrossed in their shop talk.

After "The Bluebird's" final performance at the Selwyn this morning, all of the sets, properties, and costumes are to be sent on to Boston for the Boston league's production. Miss Adamowska and Miss Betty Spock, her companion in travel, who is Angela Johnston's house guest, leave Chicago tomorrow morning for Boston to see the staging of the play there. Miss Spock is to make the tour of 14 cities, where the properties designed by the Chicago league are to be used.

Mrs. John R. Winterbotham Jr. gave a dinner party for Miss Adamowska on Thursday evening and Miss Peggy Hambleton gave a party for her yesterday. Princess Clarissa Cantacuzene, who is an old friend of hers, having come out in Boston during the same season, wanted to entertain for her, but the few hours she could take for sociabilities were already spoken for. Princess Cantacuzene tells me that the visitor comes from a fascinating family of musicians, and that their house in Cambridge was always an interesting and intellectual gathering place. Miss Adamowska now lives in New York for her play bureau work.

1,200 Invitations Issued for Stevens' Reception.

Elmer G. Stevens' sisters and brothers-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Anson Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Soper Jr., are issuing 1,200 invitations for a reception for him and his bride of last spring, the former Miss Harriet Straight, to take place on Dec. 19 at the Fortnightly. The affair to introduce Mrs. Stevens is thus belated because Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Soper have been in mourning for their mother, the late Mrs. Charles A. Stevens.

The Stevenses, pere et fils, have been induced to move northward after 28 years of residence at the Kenwood hotel on the south side, and with the new Mrs. Stevens are established in an apartment on the 17th floor at 399 Fullerton parkway, with a fine view of the park and the lake.

Interesting things to have seen on Thursday: Helen Walton, actress and playwright, being realistically choked to death in "The Claw," one of the Playwrights theater's one act plays given in the evening at the Illinois Women's Athletic club, and afterwards watching the production of her own play, "The Great Asset," done brightly and amusingly in the Chinese manner.——The guests at the Burt A. Massees' and Hiram Fosters' dinner party at the Opera club for Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thomas, listening in rapt silence to Chevalier Fiaschetti as he told astounding tales of criminology.——Mrs. Andrew Sherriff's luncheon guests, ranged around her table done with peacock blue glassware and silver leaves, and including a professional aviatrix, Mme. Antonie Strassmann; an amateur flyeress, Mrs. Paul Leach; a choreographer, Mrs. Douglas Campbell [Bertha Ochsner]; a painter and harpist, Baroness Wenner, and several more equally accomplished women.

Various Bits of News; Receptions, Plays, etc.

Snips and snatches of news: Princess Elizabeth Cantacuzene, who is to be introduced here by the Potter Palmers, is to arrive in Chicago next Thursday from Philadelphia. She is visiting there after a stay in Washington, D. C., with her kinfolk, the Count and Countess Szechenyi.

Karen Nielsen Stevenson is joining the Goodman theater repertory company in the near future, which is another good break for the Goodman, like their acquisition of Alice Gerstenberg for their executive staff.

If you want to have your portrait painted by Princess Alexandra Schleswig-Holstein, you may, for $1,500, I understand. She has moved over from the Wilhelm Ludwig Baum menage to be with Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin in the latter's apartment in the Drake Towers, and will do her painting there when she gets some commissions. It's really true that she and her husband, Capt. Arnaud Ruemann, live and travel about in an automobile with a trailer, one of three such contrivances in use in this country.

They, Mrs. Junkin, and Frank O. Salisbury will go to a dinner being given at the Western Theological seminary in Evanston tonight before the unveiling of the Salisbury portrait of the late Bishop Anderson. Augus Hibbard is to be the toastmaster.

Debutante Season More Active Toward Christmas.

It won't be long now before the brief debutante season reaches its peak with the usual flurry of holiday dances. Mrs. William Waller Jr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler are to give the first debut ball of the winter tonight at the Blackstone for their daughters, Miss Virginia Waller and Miss Winifred Wheeler.

Preceding the ball Miss Cornelia Fairbanks, who came out last year, is to give a dinner-dance at the Casino for four of the season's buds—Miss Florence Otis, Miss Hortense Henry, Miss Beatrice Kirk, and Miss Geraldine Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Maguire of 3100 Sheridan road and Miss Clara Lake are to give a dinner-dance at the Palmer house on Monday evening, Dec. 22, for Miss Elizabeth and Miss Bernice Maguire, Miss Betty Offield, and Mrs. Henry K. Chapin Jr. Mrs. Chapin is the former Miss Ada Josephine Bruce of Boston and she is a niece of Miss Lake. Her parents-in-law, the Henry Kent Chapins, are giving a tea for her at their residence at 3450 Lake View avenue this afternoon.

BRIDE AND HER SISTER

MRS. HAROLD WESSEL and MRS. GEORGE G. OLMSTED JR.
[Grinsted Photo.]

MRS. GEORGE GAYLORD OLMSTED JR. was, prior to her marriage on Thursday evening at the Blackstone, Miss Jayne Trude, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Daniel P. Trude of 4950 Ellis avenue. Her sister, Mrs. Harold Wessel, was her matron of honor at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted Jr. will reside in Chicago on their return from an eastern wedding trip.

Potter D'O. Palmers Arrive in Chicago; Home Now in Paris

Potter D'Orsay Palmer and his bride of last summer, the former Mlle. Marie Eugenie Martinez de Hoz, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer, and Honoré Palmer Jr. arrived in Chicago yesterday. The D'Orsay Palmers now reside in Paris.

While her husband attended a movie Mrs. Palmer, who is 22 years old, slim, and with yellow hair and brown eyes, posed for photographs. Her father-in-law smilingly watched her. The family is occupying suites in the Palmer house, founded by Potter Palmer, a pioneer Chicago capitalist and grandfather of Potter D'Orsay Palmer.

It is to Sarasota that the Palmers, parents, son, and bride, will depart on leaving Chicago, the father said yesterday. They plan to stay here, he said, for about a week.

The young Mrs. Palmer was enthusiastic over America. Argentine by birth, this is her first visit to the United States.

"I am dying to meet one of your Chicago gangsters," she said solemnly.

Informed that would not be likely, she appeared disappointed and said: "O, shan't I? Is it so difficult?"

Young Mr. Palmer had not heard of Chicago's drive against gangsters, although he had read of many gang killings in Paris newspapers, he said.

"I was crazy about New York," said the young Mrs. Palmer, using American slang in slightly halting English, "especially the plays and movies. 'The Greeks Had a Word for It' I liked best of all the plays. We saw them all. And the American movies are so wonderful. Gary Cooper—he is my favorite. And Greta Garbo—she is divine."

"We all like her best," said Honoré Palmer Jr., who is 22 years old.

Young Mrs. Palmer thought American women charming, she said. She did not agree with any criticisms of American wives. As for wives in Paris, they had many liberties, just as American women have, she said.

The daughter of Narcisse Martinez de Hoz and the cousin of E. Martinez de Hoz, noted race horse owner in Paris, Mrs. Palmer does not ride, and is only moderately interested in racing, she said.

"I cannot do much except dance," she said, with a smile and a flash of white teeth. "I studied music in Switzerland, but I am not a good musician. I do love dancing, though."

Stamp Collectors' Show Called Best in 20 Years

Stamp collectors from all parts of the United States are participating in an exhibition in the Rose room of the Morrison hotel which is said to comprise the finest group of rare and old specimens shown in Chicago in nearly 20 years. The exhibition, which is being conducted by the Chicago Philatelic society, opened Thursday and will close tonight at 10 o'clock. Included in the exhibits are rare provisional stamps issued by the postmasters of New York, St. Louis and Baltimore, the latter being one of the world rarities. Admission is free.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

All Ill. Soc. of Fine Arts.....Stevens
Chicago Philatelic association.....Morrison
International Cornish club.....Congress
Inter. Live Stock Show...Union Stock Yards
Unity School of Christianity.....Eighth Street theater

MEETINGS.

Alpha Delta Beta.....Congress
American speech committee.....Chicago Woman's club
Beta Theta Sigma.....St. Clair hotel
Committee of Fifteen of the Liberal Arts College Movement.....Edgewater Beach
Jack and Jill Players.....Apollo theater
Jack and Jill Players..Chicago Woman's club
Junior Auxiliary program.....Chicago Woman's club
Junior Auxiliary of Rosthaven.....Congress
Kappa Beta.....Congress
Kappa Phi Delta.....Edgewater Beach hotel
Lake Shore Woman's club...Edgewater Beach
Northern Baptist church convention..Stevens
Pi Sigma Delta.....Drake
Sigma Alpha.....Congress
Theta Sigma Phi.....Blackstone
Woman's Fellowship club.....Windermere

LUNCHEONS.

Butler college alumni.....Morrison
Chicago Classical club.....Hotel La Salle
Cook County council, American Legion Auxiliary.....Chicago Woman's club
Ill. State Nurses' Assn..Chicago Woman's club
Loyola University Alumni Assn.....Bismarck
Phi Chi Theta.....La Salle
Ropunitus club.....Morrison
Schley school.....Palmer House
Skeeters' club.....La Salle
Superintendent of schools' advisory council.....Midland club
Wisconsin Alumnae club.....Palmer House

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Alpha Phi Nu.....La Salle
Aryan Psychic Research.....Morrison
Cameo Salon—Musical.....Belmont
Co. A, 303d Batallion Tank Corps.....Bismarck
Delta Sigma Epsilon.....Midland club
Delta Tau Omega.....Drake
Engineers' Council No. 1.....Drake
Formal dinner dance.....Edgewater Beach
Delta Omega Lambda [Gamma].....Windermere
Hoyt Bros., Inc.....Great Northern
Indiana society.....Palmer House
Interfraternity club.....La Salle
Iota Sigma Phi.....Bismarck
Kappa Sigma Nu.....Bismarck
Ladies of Isabella.....La Salle
Northwestern university.....Stevens
Zeta Phi Psi [Nu].....Drake
Phi Delta Epsilon [Rush Medical].....Windermere
Pi Sigma Phi.....Congress
University of Chicago Football.....Windermere
Western Union association.....Auditorium
Zeta Phi Psi.....Congress

Historic House Scene of Hunt Club Dancing

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Gallatin, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Tonight in the ballroom at Fairview, a southern mansion of some forty rooms, built 98 years ago by Capt. Isaac Franklin and later occupied by his son, Harry Franklin, the first annual ball of the Grasslands International steeplechase is taking place.

Some 400 society people, lovers of the thoroughbred horse and sportsmen from all parts of America, are dancing in the mansion which three-quarters of a century ago was considered perhaps the finest in the south. Fairview is a part of the southern Grasslands hunt and racing foundation property on which the first international steeplechase is to be run at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Among those at the steeplechase ball were: Miss Elizabeth P. Polk, Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bailey, Indianapolis; Mrs. O. Degray Vanderbilt, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bradford, New York; George O. Shepherd, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hanger, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Greenlagh, Toledo; Col. R. R. McCormick and party, Chicago; Stephen Sanford and Miss Jane Sanford, New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, Haverford, Pa.; Congreve Jackson, Waterbury, L. I.; Mrs. Howard Linn, Lake Forest, Ill.; Edgar J. Kaufman and party, Pittsburgh; Thos. M. Wilson, Bowling Green, Ky.; Thomas Eastman, New York; Richard Elly Danielson, Boston; George Morris, Memphis; James Cecil, New York; Mrs. Lilly A. Fleischman, Cincinnati; W. Plunkett Stewart, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont and party, Wilmington; Col. Norden, England; Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Randolph, Bluemont, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Scaife, Pittsburgh; Maj. Thomas McDowell, Lexington, Ky.; F. Everson Powell and party, Columbus, Ga.; Frederic H. Bontecou, Millbrook, New York; Paul Brown, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Niblack, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bloodgood, Setauket, N. Y.; Noble B. Judah and party; Chicago; Mrs. M. K. Stevenson, Roslyn, L. I.; Wolcott Blair and party, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. C. Mordaunt, London, England; Ralph E. Jordan, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Harrison, Cincinnati; Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, Chicago; Lowry Watkins, Louisville; Mrs. Charles Horner, Louisville; Mrs. Deering Howe, New York, and Leo O'Donald, Lexington, Ky.

Also present are Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fleischman, Cincinnati; Mrs. Vira Whitehouse, New York; E. J. Pendergast, Chicago; Bernard E. Hopper, New York; George A. Kingsley, New York; Capt. E. H. Saussure, Fort Oglethorpe; Frazer Lebus, Lexington; Capt. Maxwell Corpening, Chicago; Lieut. E. T. Skey, British army.

* *

Add Changing the Subject to Your Maternal Duties

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Short reading reference on child management will be sent by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"O, my head! My head!" said the pitiful young voice. "I can't ever go to sleep. O, how my head hurts!" And he thrashed from side to side, getting hotter and more restless with every movement.

"Settle down and think about something pleasant," said his mother. "Then you'll go to sleep."

Just then the doorbell rang. The visitor was a very dear friend.

"Where's my boy?" she said and wandered into the bedroom and sat down near the miserable child.

First she heard all about the headache and then she began to talk about, "Do you remember that day down in the kitchen of the other house when you were a little boy and Anna 'made magic' for you? And do you remember how, when I came down to look for you, Anna was laughing so the tears were running down her cheeks? And I said, 'Anna, what is the matter?' and . . ."

The thrashing stopped. The tired young body relaxed. "Tell me about it, Nanna," he said. "Start at the beginning."

So back she went and retold the funny incident of long ago. That led to another tale, followed by silence . . . and then sleep.

The boy's mother calls her the "specialist in changing the subject." She has a knack, when something's gone wrong with a child, of taking his mind off the pain or whatever it is that may be making him unhappy. She always finds something interesting to tell or, more often, to discuss. She'll talk about dolls' clothes or airplanes or turtles or kittens in a "back and forth" kind of way that keeps a child from thinking about the tummyache or unhappiness. And she never makes the mistake of having the conversation get too exciting. It's always sort of cozy and interesting but quiet and "cooling," if you know what I mean.

Often this changing of the subject will make pain less, will quiet nerves, will relax tension in a most wholesome way.

Try it sometime when things are taut from unhappiness or pain. Change the subject.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The Congressional club, which opened its doors for the season on the day congress assembled, gave its first party this afternoon, a reception for the cabinet hostesses. Mrs. Porter H. Dale, wife of a senator from Vermont, headed the receiving line. She presented the guests to Mrs. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, who, in turn, presented them to Mrs. Hurley, wife of the secretary of war, and so on down the line.

The secretary of commerce, Robert P. Lamont, went to Chicago today to remain over the week-end. Mrs. Lamont will arrive in New York from Europe tomorrow and will be met by her daughters, Mrs. Chauncey Belknap and Miss Lamont, the latter going over there today after spending the week in their Washington home.

Mrs. John Borden of Chicago arrived here yesterday morning to attend the diplomatic reception last evening in the White House and to make a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank C. Letts, formerly of Chicago.

Buy Jewelry with an Eye to Your Type and Dress

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The fact that even in days of depression women crowd the jewel counters proves something. What it is maybe only women can tell. Maybe it's an instinct as old as Adam's girl friend to want to hang oneself in geegaws. We're all party to it—or there's something wrong with us, as gals. We can slide by a notions counter where there are hooks and eyes and tape and other little items we perhaps could employ tidily on our wardrobe, but try to get past that counter where the near-diamonds glisten and the semi-jade beckens. It can't be done.

All of which proves a common weakness, but a nice one for the world. After all, a Christmas tree is only a tree until it gets its trimmings on, isn't it?

Fundamentally, the idea of jewelry accessories is to brighten or beautify, or both. Sometimes we hit wide of both marks. Nevertheless, we're sure that another little string of beads would help, a new pair of earrings, or a clanking armlet. So we buy. Sometimes wisely, with a definite costume in mind. Sometimes with nothing in mind but beads and more beads.

The costume in mind is most important. The right chain on the wrong dress leaves an observer either cold or mad. Colors in jewelry accessories do not have to match the frock—but they do have to carry out a color harmony. They can be sensational. They can be bizarre. But they must match up in character with the girl and her dress. That's lesson number one in jewelry wearing, as it is practised today.

Then a point or two about the physical properties and their treatment. Why short necked and full bosomed women order large, close fitting stones for their necks is just one of those crossword puzzles without answer. If they must wear them close up, the beads should be tiny. But it's far better to let the scrawny necked sisters have the big, round ones.

The length of chain has considerable power to improve the natural neck line. With the new two and three strand strings that slender line close at the neck on the sides should be watched for. The large, glittering strands sometimes worn double around the throat are trying for any but the owner of a swan-like throat.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

K. L.: GENERALLY SPEAKING once in two weeks is often enough to shampoo the hair, particularly if you give your hair a daily brushing. Use a liquid shampoo. It is more penetrating and more easily rinsed than soap used in cake form. Shampooing instructions may be had for a stamped addressed envelope.

G. S.: WHEN BRUSHING THE hair you may begin at the crown of the head and brush down with a slow motion. Then brush underneath until every strand has been reached. This done nightly for five minutes will keep the hair glossy and sleek.

THREE MEALS A DAY

From The Tribune Cook Book

BY META GIVEN.

An adequate diet maintains health at its most abundant level.

Monday's Menu.

MORNING

Apple Sauce
Cereal
Pork Sausages Toast Jam
Coffee Cream

NOON

Spanish Omelet
Graham Gems Endive Salad
Fresh Fruit Milk

NIGHT

Lamb Stew Dumplings
Baked Onions Creamed Cauliflower
Vegetable Gelatin Salad
Cottage Pudding Peach Sauce
Coffee

Food Talk.

Mrs. M. P. wants us to know how to make candy flowers and baskets and spun sugar. My confectionery experience has been on the making of good plain candies of all sorts and not so much on the more artistic types.

The preparation of the candy for "pulled sugar" which is used for candy ornaments consists first of a simple sugar and water sirup cooked to 300 degrees F. Great care must be taken to keep the sirup clear, transparent, and grainless. This, of course, is done by boiling the water sugar solution just as one would if making fondant. Boil rapidly in an aluminum or copper kettle and wipe down any crystals that may collect on the sides of the pan.

When a temperature of 300 degrees is reached, add ¼ teaspoon lemon juice to each 5 pounds sugar that has been used. Continue cooking to 345 degrees F. [an ordinary candy thermometer is not used in making pulled sugar, for the temperature is too high]. Remove pan quickly from fire and pour immediately on to a cold marble slab or large platter.

When ready to work with this sugar melt a pound of it, preferably in a copper or aluminum kettle, keeping it as white as possible. To color the mass, pour a tablespoon of the melted sugar on to the slab and add a few drops of the desired coloring. Return this colored portion to the melted sugar in the kettle and work the whole with a spatula and afterward with the hand until smooth and tractable. The amount of coloring used should be only enough to give a delicate color.

Place this colored sugar on a lightly oiled dish and then into a cool oven [the temperature should not go beyond 170 degrees F.]. Caterers and chefs have special equipment for keeping this pulled sugar warm and at a constant temperature. Be sure to use a thermometer in your oven for this operation.

This plastic mass of sugar is now ready to be molded into the desired shape. Dust the hands with cornstarch to prevent them from sticking to sugar. Take a portion, draw it out to form a ribbonlike strip. A simple basket may be made by shaping a thin sheet of this pulled sugar over the bottom and sides of a well buttered gelatin mold [using the outside of the mold]. As soon as the shape is well molded, remove the mold and place the basketlike form on a buttered platter to cool. Use this as a foundation for decoration. Flowers and leaves of harmonious colors can be made and attached to the foundation while it is warm.

Artistic talent and much practice are required, however, before one can accomplish a candy piece of merit. It is not so difficult to learn the making of beautiful leaves and simple flowers with single petals like wild roses and apple blossoms. Elaborate pieces are for the more skillful. The better way to learn is to serve an apprenticeship under some skilled caterer or chef who is an expert at this type of confection.

Here is the way to spin sugar which is popular at the present time for making nests on which to serve frozen desserts:

SPUN SUGAR.

1 cup water. ¼ tsp. cream tartar.
1 lb. sugar.

Put all the ingredients into a heavy aluminum or copper kettle holding at least 2 quarts. Stir until sugar dissolves. Rub down any crystals that may be attached on the sides of the pan. Adjust the thermometer on the side of the pan and boil without stirring to 312 degrees F. Watch the thermometer carefully when it begins to register near the 300° mark, because the temperature rises rapidly at this point and the candy may burn and the thermometer may break. Remove from fire.

Spread paper on the floor and on this a large baking sheet or a large piece of waxed paper. Place the pan of candy above this sheet on a table at least 2 or 3 feet above the paper or pans on which the spun sugar will drop. Dip a wooden spoon or a four tined fork into the candy, drawing it up out of the pan in a thin stream, stretching out this thread of candy over wooden bars [broomsticks] across chairs three feet apart. Redip the spoon into the sugar and begin the same movement again, continuing until all the sugar is spun. One difficulty is that the candy in the pan begins to get stiff and harden as it cools. When the sirup shows such signs set it in a pan of hot water or over the flame again. As soon as enough sugar is spun form it into a nest. If it gets too hard it will break when it is handled. Spun sugar should be kept in a dry, cold place until it is served.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Here's One Reason for the Present Depression Woe

BY DORIS BLAKE.

If the superintendents of apartment buildings do not get to know human nature [and inhuman] there are few people in this world who can qualify as authorities.

One of them, borne down with tales of "depression," as confidentially offered by this tenant and that, exclaimed in a burst of indignation: "Blinkety blank! What do they keep on living here for if they can't afford it? What do they keep their chauffeurs and their cars for if things are so awful? What do they keep on buying things for if it's so 'terrible'? They make me sick and tired! If they had to go without something that really mattered!

"Why don't they go to the hospitals and see what trouble really is? Why don't they go and look over a bread line? That might stop them yapping. They can walk. And that's something a lot of people in hospitals can't do. They can eat. And they've good clothes!"

Apparently, the "super" had heard all he wanted to hear about depression. "It's those," he added, "that have the least to holler about that are putting up the loudest yap."

But the line that hit me, and perhaps will you, was the one about going to the hospitals to see what trouble is, and to look over the bread line to get an idea of what hunger really is. We can walk. And we can eat. And we have decent enough looking left over clothes if we can't afford new ones.

The length to which some can go when a luxury is threatened is best revealed in the true story of a woman who, because of hard times, let a servant of ten years' faithful service go, reduced the wage of a second servant five dollars a week and doubled the latter's work for her. Then this woman went out and bought a bracelet for which over two thousand dollars was paid, because she was getting it for half price.

That's the sort of thing that makes superintendents sick and is also helping to prolong the depression malady.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Looks Like Farewells.

"Dear Miss Blake: The boy I love will not ask me out. I cannot ask him to my house. What should I do?

"KITTY."

Nothing to do but pass him up, Kitty. You wouldn't want to meet him other than at your home were he to extend the invitation, I'm sure.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

JUNIOR GIRL'S DRESS.

A simple one piece frock like this is becoming to the growing girl. The belt is removable and may be worn high or low, as is most becoming. Inverted insets at each side of the front of the dress, topped by pockets, provide the necessary fulness to the hem, while the collar and cuffs of a contrasting color make a perfect finish. Wool jersey in a dark green, with a lighter shade used for the contrast is smart, and was used for the original model.

The pattern, 2884, comes in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

2884

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Paris Substracts and Adds to Perfection

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Paris mode is tired of being called frivolous, so she has decided to prove mathematically that she uses her intelligence in designing her new creations. She is busy adding chic here and subtracting bulk there and multiplying feminine attraction by fifty, so that the sartorial answer is always right though it is never the same.

This fashionable mathematics is particularly interesting applied to the evening clothes problem. Paris is subtracting sleeves from her evening coats and adding them to her frocks and you can see the result in the Worth evening ensemble, sketched above, which, by the way, was among those chosen by Mme. Marie Coste, wife of the French air hero, for her American tour.

The long coat is of black velvet with short, wide, dolman sleeves, outlined in black fox, that show the long tight sleeves of the dull white satin frock beneath. The whole skirt of the coat is formed by circular flounces that dip slightly toward the back. A round, draped yoke collar of the black velvet fastens a little to the left with three jet buttons.

The princess frock is girdled with crossed bands that tie on the left hip, giving both a high and lower waistline effect. The V neck is finished by a band of jet bead embroidery, while a band of black ermine egdes the hem of the circular skirt, cut up ever so little in front to show the ankles.

DOROTHY DOVEN PARIS

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Offers Dress Form.

"I have a good dress form which I shall give to any one who finds use for it. MRS. A. C."

The home dressmaker will find a great many of her fitting and sewing problems made comparatively easy with the help of this dress form. Write me if you are interested in securing it; please do not telephone.

Invalid's Request.

"I have a rupture in my side and am in need of a truss, which I cannot buy. If you could get me one through your column I would appreciate it. "S. F."

Perhaps your condition will now permit you to cast aside the truss which helped you so much. If so, won't you give it to this man?

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GOOD SEATS AT ALL PRICES—$1 to $6
Phone Reservations Held Until 1 P. M.
Today at 2—DIE MEISTERSINGER, Rajdl (debut), Olszewska, Matson, Colcaire, Nissen, Habich, Ringling, Kipnis; Ballet; Pollak. Tonight at 8 (Pop. Prices, 75c to $4)—LA TRAVIATA, Muzio, Curtis, Bonelli; Ballet; Muranzeni. Mon.—FIDELIO, Leider, Rajdl, Sundk, Nissen, Kipnis; Pollak. Tues. —A MASKED BALL, Raisa, Mock, Van Gordon, Marshall, Bonelli; Ballet; Cooper. Wed.—CAMILLE (world premiere), Garden, Hackett, Baromeo; Ballet; Cooper. Thurs.—LA BOHEME, Muzio, Pavloska, Cortis, Bonelli, Lazari; Moranzoni.
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ORCHESTRA HALL TONIGHT at 8:15
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA | Mischa Mischakoff Violin Soloist
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A Passionate Comedy Packed with Laughs

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GARRICK POPULAR MATINEE TODAY
WM. HODGE
IN HIS GAY COMEDY-DRAMA
"THE OLD RASCAL"

ADELPHI Clark and Madison A LAUGH IN EVERY LINE
JOE SMITH CHARLES DALE ALEXANDER CARR
in MENDEL inc.
with LISA SILBERT and ANNA CHANDLER

C. W. Club Theatre 64T. AVE. 1:30—62 E. 11th St. Public Invited
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CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY ADULTS ADMITTED FREE UNTIL NOON TODAY.
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ANDREAS PAVLEY
Assisted by the
PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY DANCERS
New Program with the VIDEBALLETON

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AMERICA'S BRILLIANT VIOLINIST
MELNIKOFF

THE PLAYHOUSE Tomorrow at 3:30
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VERNON WILLIAMS

CLOSES TONIGHT
Live Stock Show
12,800 Animal Aristocrats—Brilliant Horse Review—Spectacular Driving Exhibitions—
20 ACRES OF EXHIBITS
TONIGHT AT 8. MATINEE TODAY AT 2
The Horse Show 4 PARADES OF PRIZE WINNERS
MANY NEW FEATURES
General admission, 50 cents—no war tax; Reserved seats—Matinees, 50c; Evenings, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50.
Reserved seats on sale at Lyon & Healy's, Jackson and Wabash, or at entrance to Exposition Grounds, 42d and Halsted Streets. Free Auto Parking South of Grounds

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LAUGHTER WINS!
The Outstanding Success in Town
Is the Funniest Show in Town—
Lysistrata
Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, Nydia Westman, Juliette Day, Burford Hampden, Hope Emerson, the Humphrey-Weidman Dancers & Seventy Others.
MAJESTIC Mats. Wed. & Sat. (2:30) Eves., Incl. Sun., (8:30)
NEVER AT CUT RATES

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Opens Tomorrow Seats Now
ED WYNN "The Perfect Fool" in
ZIEGFELD'S MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
"SIMPLE SIMON"
HARRIET HOCTOR and 100 OTHERS

BLACKSTONE LAST MAT. TODAY TONIGHT 8:30
LAST TWO TIMES
THEATRE GUILD, INC., presents
A MONTH in the COUNTRY
with MME. ALLA NAZIMOVA, EARLE LARIMORE, HENRY TRAVERS and Others

Great NORTHERN POP. MAT. TODAY
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
NATALIE HALL—CHARLES HEDLEY

GOODMAN NIGHTS EXC. MONDAY MATINEE FRIDAY
LAST TWO TIMES
'HOTEL UNIVERSE'
Opening Next Tuesday, "HAY FEVER"
SEATS—$2.50 to 50c
Children's Mat. Today—"OLIVER TWIST"

ILLINOIS—Last 2 Times MATINEE TODAY
Arthur Hammerstein's Gay Musical Comedy
'SWEET ADELINE'
HELEN MORGAN IRENE FRANKLIN CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

RIALTO State at Van Buren Cont. from 9:30 A.M.
BURLESQUE
"SHAMBLES"—Tonight at 12
Main & Mezz. $1.00—Bale. 75c

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Store Hours Until Christmas: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Santa Claus Gets the "6 to 16" Point of View

For Little Sister, He Chooses—

Printed Frocks

$3.50

Oh what fun to find a brand new dress under the tree on Christmas morning! Especially if it is one of these gay little printed frocks. There are many styles and colors, including a few in plain color. Sizes 6 to 10.

Leather Coats For Girls

$13.50

Every feminine member of the family, between the ages of 6 and 14, should find one of these grand leather coats on Christmas morning. In green, red, brown or navy. Sizes 6 to 14.

Cap and Scarf Sets, $2.95 to $5

Here's a bit of color for a youthful costume—and as a gift, it's certain to please. Some of the sets have gloves. In a choice of gay colors. The set in the sketch is $3.95.

There's Really Nothing Quite Like

Lacy Lingerie

Crepe de Chine Pajamas, $5.95

The daintiest thing you ever saw—and at the same time, smart. In Nile, peach, blue, or pink. Other styles at the same price—tuck-in or out, lace trimmed or tailored. 10 to 16.

Crepe de Chine Night Dress, $3.95

Lace trimmed, with a narrow two-tone ribbon sash. It comes in blush pink and peach. For those who prefer a tailored style, there is a very attractive one at the same price. 8 to 16.

They All Want Hosiery

Children's silk sox in ½ and ¾ lengths. 75c and $1.

Children's ⅝ length wool hose (some wool mixed), patterns and plain colors. 75c to $1.50.

Boys' knicker hose, wool-mixed and all-wool. $1 to $3.50.

And—

Fur Gloves, $1.50 to $7.50

Fur gauntlets are sure to be one of the first items on their list. These come in glove or mitten styles, in black or natural color. According to quality, $1.50 to $7.50 pair.

"Chuck Full of Christmas"

Bedroom Slippers for Boys and Girls

Children's slippers in red, blue or brown have patent style fastening, kid soles and leather counters. Sizes 6 to 2, $3 and $3.50 pair.

Boys' leather soled house slippers in Romeo or opera style. In colors. Sizes 8½ to 6, $3.25 to $3.50.

Girls' kid and satin bridge slippers have velvet bows. In red, blue and green. Also in patent leather. Sizes 11½ to 8, $3 to $3.95.

Girls' back strap mules of black crepe with delicate pink crepe lining and leather soles. Sizes 1 to 8, $4.50 to $5.

Children's felt comfy Hilo slippers with soft padded soles. In red, blue and brown. Sizes 2 to 2, $1.50 to $2.25.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Night Before Christmas in a Doll Shop

Dolls come to life on Christmas eve, they say, and you'll be inclined to believe it if you come to Toyland today. (Don't be surprised if the dolls are pretty big, because they're really girls dressed up.)

More of these girls (they are all from the International Club, College of Education, Evanston) will sing carols through the Junior floors—the 3rd and 5th—during the day. They will be dressed in the costumes of their native countries.

Performances of the Doll Show at—

11:00 A. M.—2:00 P. M.—3:30 P. M.

Send a Telegram!

You can send a real telegram to the family, telling them what you want for Christmas here in Toyland. Your parents will probably be interested to know that the charge for it is very small—10c.

Baby Doll, $6

All dressed up like a real baby—and she has a most realistic cry. Priced at $6.

Seventh Floor, Wabash.

"Dimmie" Dolls $3.25

You'll love "Dimmie" the minute you see her. Ask to see her brother "Jimmie," too.

What to Give a Young Man for Christmas?

Come to the Boys' Section

Where a Small Sum of Money Buys a Big Christmas
Because It Buys Exactly What the Boy Himself Wants

If He's Very Young

(Say He's 3 to 8)

Sweater Set With Berets

$2.25

He thinks it's fun to get things to wear when they come in bright colors like these gay sweater sets. They have jaunty little berets to match them. They are made of excellent quality all-wool yarn—in a wide choice of colors.

And "3 to 8" Is Sure to Like

(We Know His Taste)

This Jersey Ensemble Suit

$2.95

Mothers, fathers, uncles, aunts take note. The young man himself will be crazy about it 'cause it's like the other boys have—only better looking. Two-piece jersey suit in navy, copen, or green, with white sleeveless blouse.

No Matter What His Age

(Between 6 and 18)

This Raincoat And Helmet

$4.95

It comes in black or brown leatherette, tailored in the swagger trench style that is such a favorite with all boys—big and little. The helmet with goggles makes it a complete rainy day outfit. Sizes 8 to 18 years, priced at $4.95.

If He's an Older Chap

(Over 8 and Under 18)

This Suede Lumber Jacket

$7.95

His Christmas list is bound to include one of these good-looking suede jackets—and if it doesn't there's some mistake, and we suggest that you give him one anyway. They are of fine quality suede, fully lined, in brown only. Sizes 8 to 18 years. $7.95.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

PART 2
Book Revie
Edited by Fanny

STRI

JANET FAIRBA
MAKES POLIT
PLOT OF NO

Wisconsin Danie
'Lions' Den' He

BY FANNY BUTCHE

"The Lions' Den," by Jan
Fairbank [Bobbs-Merrill].

Five years ago Chicago alm
the Pulitzer prize for the be
of the year as a laurel wreat
her brow. It was this way.
has been, until now, one o
things that a lot of people k
nobody ever said anything a
ficially.)

There was a young man
name of Sinclair Lewis who
has appeared in the public p
the first American ever to
the Nobel prize for literature,
published a novel that yea
"Arrowsmith," and the Pulit
committee had chosen it—no
mously, it was said, for there
guments for another novel. M
refused to accept the Pulitzer

Such a thing never had h
before. The committee didn
what to do. Those who had
the other novel to be given
anyway leaped up with the su
that it be given to the secon
Secret sessions, the news
became known to a few, ta
argued. It finally was decide
Mr. Lewis would not accept t
there should be no "best nov
year depicting American m
and the world was told that t
would not be made for 1925.

Almost Won Prize.

The book which nearly
prize was "The Smiths" an
written by Janet Fairbank,
in Chicago, always has liv
and wrote about this city
Smiths."

Mrs. Fairbank is one of th
nificent people who can do
of things well. She is the pe
always is called on to put ov
mendous charity drive. She
the more famous hostesses
middle west, both in the
Chicago and in the summer
Geneva. And she has bee
tional committee woman for h
She is as much at home in
Washington as she is in Chic
Fairbank has just written
book. It combines two of h
ties—the middle west and
"The Lions' Den" is a nove
young Wisconsin congressm
went to Washington, pleased
of the official leader of th
specialized social system—a
happened to him. The title
all. The young man's name
iel and the lions did a thor
with him. But like the oth
he wasn't gobbled up.

Daniel Is Her Hero.

There is a girl in Wisco
adores this young man who
points—but who certainly wo
lure me from the comforts of
hood. As you know she wi
is very noble about him,
going to Washington, witho
ing her, about his buying
good all round dress suit
work in the drawing rooms
ington, and about giving him
out a blubber when he tells
he loves another.

The senator's wife who tu
of her incandescence for hi
to be a well known person.
to try to guess who the ass
gressmen and senators are,
Fairbank knows her Washi
enough to disguise them, e
lised actual characters.

By the way, this is the f
of Mrs. Fairbank's that she
ten under the name of Ja
Fairbank. She previously
herself merely Janet Fairba
is Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank
erary working hours.] T
links her with her sister,
Ayer Barnes, who also add
fame of the Ayer family
with that delightful novel
Grace."

JACK ROHAN WR
ABOUT DOG H
OF FIRST DI

A little ragged terrier is t
a book, "Rags, the Story
Who Went to War" [Ha
Jack Rohan, a former news
Rags, famous mascot of
division, known everywher
dog who went to war," is
most distinguished veteran
E. F. Last October Mr.
sent over to Governor's Isl
a story about the dog.
story appeared in a New
one of the editors of Harp
ers saw it. He decided th
the heroic war dog should
form. Jack Rohan was co
to do the job.

Back in 1918 Private
the A. E. F. picked up Ra
dog on the streets of
brought him to the front.
became almost overnight
the whole First division.
how to carry messages thr
sets of barbed wire while
were bursting all around; h
through No Man's land i
hours to carry water to t
and, dying, and to fight
with tooth and claw and a
little heart within him.

Honors were showered o
has two service stripes a
stripe for the gas that
lungs. He is the only do
one knows that ever revie
ment. And now, as a wa
Siam, Rags is ending his d
ernor's island, everybody
the general's down to th
circuit.

PART 2
Book Reviews
Edited by Fanny Butcher

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 2
Book Reviews
Edited by Fanny Butcher

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930.

STRIFE, HUMOR, SCIENCE, LOVE IN 1930 BOOKS

JANET FAIRBANK MAKES POLITICS PLOT OF NOVEL

Wisconsin Daniel Is 'Lions' Den' Hero.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"The Lions' Den," by Janet Ayer Fairbank [Bobbs-Merrill].

Five years ago Chicago almost wore its Pulitzer prize for the best novel of the year as a laurel wreath about her brow. It was this way. (And it has been, until now, one of those things that a lot of people knew but nobody ever said anything about officially.)

There was a young man by the name of Sinclair Lewis who recently has appeared in the public prints as the first American ever to receive the Nobel prize for literature. He had published a novel that year called "Arrowsmith" and the Pulitzer prize committee had chosen it—not unanimously, it was said, for there were arguments for another novel. Mr. Lewis refused to accept the Pulitzer prize.

Such a thing never had happened before. The committee didn't know what to do. Those who had wanted the other novel to be given the prize anyway leaped up with the suggestion that it be given to the second choice. Secret sessions, the news of which became known to a few, talked and argued. It finally was decided that if Mr. Lewis would not accept the award there should be no "best novel of the year depicting American manhood," and the world was told that the award would not be made for 1925.

Almost Won Prize.

The book which nearly got that prize was "The Smiths" and it was written by Janet Fairbank, who lives in Chicago, always has lived here, and wrote about this city in "The Smiths."

Mrs. Fairbank is one of those magnificent people who can do all sorts of things well. She is the person that always is called on to put over a tremendous charity drive. She is one of the more famous hostesses of the middle west, both in the winter in Chicago and in the summer at Lake Geneva. And she has been a national committee woman for her party. She is as much at home in politics in Washington as she is in Chicago. Mrs. Fairbank has just written another book. It combines two of her activities—the middle west and politics. "The Lions' Den" is a novel about a young Wisconsin congressman who went to Washington, pleased the eye of the official leader of that highly specialized social system—and what happened to him. The title tells you all. The young man's name was Daniel and the lions did a thorough job with him. But like the other Daniel he wasn't gobbled up.

Daniel Is Her Hero.

There is a girl in Wisconsin who adores this young man who has his points—but who certainly would never turn up from the comforts of spinsterhood. As you know she will be, she is very noble about him, about his going to Washington, without marrying her, about his buying himself a good all round dress suit for hard work in the drawing rooms of Washington, and about giving him up without a blubber when he tells her that he loves another.

The senator's wife who turns on all of her incandescence for him is said to be a well known person. It is fun to try to guess who the assorted congressmen and senators are, but Mrs. Fairbank knows her Washington well enough to disguise them, even if she used actual characters.

By the way, this is the first novel of Mrs. Fairbank's that she has written under the name of Janet Ayer Fairbank. She previously has signed herself merely Janet Fairbank. [She is Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank outside literary working hours.] That Ayer links her with her sister, Margaret Ayer Barnes, who also added to the fame of the Ayer family this year with that delightful novel "Years of Grace."

ALWAYS BUSY

JANET AYER FAIRBANK.

Janet Ayer Fairbank's latest novel, "The Lions' Den," was published yesterday. Unliterarily she is Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, one of the busiest women in Chicago's political and social life.

Chicago's Own Writing Group Brings It Fame

BY ARTHUR MEEKER JR.

[Author of "American Beauty."]

Mencken once said that Chicago was the literary center of America. That was some time ago, when the name of Eugene Field still was a living memory, and Sherwood Anderson and Ben Hecht and Carl Sandburg were the young men of the moment. Scarcely, however, had he got the words on paper before our literati, outraged at the idea of being imbued with anything so limitingly native as local color, fled to New York, and remained there.

There grew to be a feeling that you could not get a perspective on life in the middle west, much less write about any other portion of the country but your own, until you had moved your household goods to Washington square or one of the remoter marshes of Cape Cod.

All that has been changed in the last five years. It is difficult to date the dawn of our literary renaissance, but I should say the publication of Janet Ayer Fairbank's "The Smiths" in 1925 marks the beginning of a new era. In the old days our novelists and poets warmed chilly hands over tepid cups of tea in shabby Rush street restaurants while discussing the metrical schemes of Rabindranath Tagore. Now, plastered with diamonds or wearing the latest tailored creations from Saville Row, we scream witticisms—sometimes, I confess, would-be witticisms—at plush cocktail parties in the Casino or the very newest skyscraper.

Gossip About Plays.

Dowagers and debutantes exchange confidences behind their fans in some one's opera box about film and first serial rights, or pause amidst the hurly-burly of the First Assembly ball to inquire sympathetically of their partners, "And how is your second act?"

Even our servants have caught the fever. I know a lift boy on the Lake Shore drive who composes better poetry than some that's printed, and a family, whose cook, a well known Swedish novelist, has stored the collected edition of her works in the cake box. In short, what has happened is what always happens as a community develops in cultural resources and sophistication. It has become fashionable to be an author.

There is, of course, a comic side to this, but sometimes it seems to me that the Chicago group can bear comparison with any other and still hold its head fairly high. For one thing, we are much simpler and less self-conscious than New York. We don't go to parties we'd much rather not waste time over in order to be seen. We retain a few adjectives besides "swell" and "grand" which we can apply without blushing to our friends' work in public (what we say in private is nobody's business).

Some Hidden Lights.

Best of all, we have not yet learned to take ourselves seriously. It is a tremendous joke to us all that our books get published, and when people read them and like them and tell us so, we say, "Did you really? How very kind of you!" And mean it.

How shall I start describing us? There are so many subdivisions in literary Chicago that I think I had better confine myself to the one I know best. Our background is not nearly so gilded as you might suppose. It may be starred with an alluring number of modern apartments, smart dinners, and trips to Europe—but there are plenty of plate lunches and maids' nights out as well.

There is Mrs. Fairbank, our chief, who, besides "The Smiths," is the author of a book of short stories, and two novels, one of which, "The Lions' Den," was published this week. She is a politician, civic leader, successful runner of a society circus, wife, mother—or what have you? She also is the most attractive, the kindest, and the most brilliant woman I know.

Her sister, Margaret Ayer Barnes, has collaborated with Edward Sheldon on three successful Broadway plays, and also has written a book of short stories and the best selling novel,

[Continued on page 20, column 2.]

BYRD'S MASCOT DIVIDES DAY WITH EXPLORER

Victor Over So. Pole Signs Books Here.

"Everybody will be getting antarctic conscious now," I said, as I broke off a piece of cake and held it out as an allurement to one of the few dogs in the world who ever has given one sniff at me and not remained for a second. It humiliates you, having a dog whom you would like to have store you in his memory as a friendly smell, just ignore you. You are likely to resort to anything, even tea cake, to break down his indifference.

The cake did the trick. Paws were placed pleadingly on my lap, and snap went the jaws of the most romantic dog in the world as I continued, "and they'll all be wanting to read more about it, and I thought perhaps you could tell me some books that would tell the story of the antarctic explorations before 'Little America'."

Igloo Is Shy of Ladies.

Tea, very pale, with cream and two lumps of sugar, was on its way to a mouth that has one of the nicest smiles that ever grew out of a gentle, manly heart. The smile was for Igloo as well as for me. "He's not been around ladies very much," said those smiling lips, "and he's a little shy of them, but he does love cake."

A mysterious signal passed between Igloo and his master. There followed a scuffle over a chocolate cake that resulted in the disappearance of the cake into the inside of a small sensitive fox terrier; then, many tail waggings, after that another silent signal, and the disappearance of the little white dog under the table.

"Did you ever read the diary that Scott kept as he was dying?" he asked. "It is one of the most remarkable human documents in the world. The courage of that man is a model to any human being. I always read it again before I go on a polar expedition.

"The scientific results of that expedition were of great importance, but they were no greater than the human courage which it made possible in men. 'Scott's Last Expedition' is a great record."

Flash of His Courage.

And as he said it there appeared something of the unflinching hardness of purpose and power that made a face and a voice, which have gentleness in them, incomparably strong. That face is not so far from the ground as to startle you. That voice does not issue from cavernous depths. He is a slight man, wire-taut in muscle. That is evident as he walks cross a room to find a paper which contains the words about Scott which he once wrote [and said] with devotion to Scott's memory.

"The first Scott expedition," he resumed, "is described in 'The Worst Journey in the World,' by Cherry-Garrard, you know. It was not the exposure and the hardships which killed Scott so much as what happened to his spirit through the loss of his men. Theirs was the worst journey in the world. The story of his last expedition is to me one of the greatest epics of human adventure, perhaps not as literature but certainly as fact.

"Shackleton's two books, 'South' and 'The Heart of the Antarctic' tell of the heroic efforts which men made without radio as we had, and without our advantages. Sir Douglas Mawson told of his fatal expedition in 'The Home of the Blizzard,' while 'The South Pole' by Roald Amundsen is a great epic of achievement. All of these men made inestimable contributions to our expedition. Through their tragedies and their mistakes we were able to avoid tragedy. Without them 'Little America' might never have been written."

Antarctic Second Choice.

"And did you always know," I asked, "you would write it some day? I mean even when you were a little boy did you think you would some day go to the south pole?"

"Not so much the south," he replied, "as the north pole. The day that Peary discovered the north pole was the darkest day of my life. I always had hoped to be the first one there."

Work was knocking at the door—a thousand copies of "Little America" to be autographed, "work which you have made me do by that generous article you wrote about the book," he said in his nicest Virginia manner. I was about to be really generous and leave, and was getting into the little old last year's nondescript gray fur coat when he said, surprised like: "That's sealskin. I haven't seen a sealskin since I got out of mine. We used it for our summer suits. It's not so warm as reindeer skin, but it's perfect for boats, with the fur inside, and for trousers, with the fur outside.

I had bought the thing for seal au naturel, but its tendency to wear off in vital spots had made me doubt its legitimacy. I was reassured for another hard winter when he continued, "That skin is good forever. When the hair wears off it's still warmer than most fur."

Igloo Seems Pleased.

Whereupon Igloo emerged from under the tea table, gave a sniff at the familiar seal, leaped with joy as his master walked to the door, and very grandly led the way for him to escort the literary editor to the elevator.

And thus began, progressed, and ended one of the half hours that she will recall to somebody else's grandchildren some day.

Did I forget to mention the name of Igloo's master? It is Richard E. Byrd.

F. B.

SACRED STORY IN PICTURES

This is one of the pages from "The Life of Christ in Woodcuts," by James Reid, a moving depiction without words.

Ernest Benn Surveys Britain as Economist

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.

LONDON, — [Special Correspondence.]—Literary publishers are few and far between in England. The late William Heinemann used to write the gloomiest tragedies [which he did not publish himself]. While many of the heads of London houses have decided gifts, they usually find their time fully occupied by the cares of business.

Not so Sir Ernest Benn, who, as the brother of the secretary of state for India, is both politician and author. Sir Ernest is at the head of a large book and periodical publishing firm. He does a great deal of what is called social work. He is a capitalist who believes in capitalism, and says so in book form. He gives luncheons to Mr. Henry Ford when Mr. Ford visits London. And he travels, so that he is able to give news about commerce in Russia, Scandinavia, and other parts of the world [his son, it will be remembered, was educated at an American university, and wrote a book about his experiences called "Columbus Junior"].

Traces Politics' Results.

Sir Ernest has now attempted something more elaborate than ever, namely, a survey of the effects upon the English of recent political ideas. He casts a glance at the Victorians, and he looks into the future; but the object of his book is to present a picture of the state of Britain as it seems to a practical and hard headed economist. There will be talk about this book. It will make many people angry. But I am sure it will be a stubborn book, as well as an honest one; and it should be full of common sense. It is called "Account Rendered"; and Sir Ernest, who inherited a baronetcy from his father, Sir John Benn, a very prominent social worker, will publish it himself.

I wonder if anybody in America now reads the novels of Mr. Charles Marriott? Mr. Marriott had a tremendous success in England early in the century with his first novel, "The Column." He has always had a great reputation with those who are seriously interested in the novel, and while they were being published they were much liked by those whose brows were just a little higher than the average. But Mr. Marriott's last novel was published in 1915. It was called "Davenport."

Marriott Feels Outmoded.

Meeting Mr. Marriott the other day, I asked if there was any chance that he would write more novels, for he is still young and active, and his work as art critic to the London Times shows his mind to be as fresh as ever it was. But Mr. Marriott gave little hope. He feels that the war made such a complete break between older and newer ways of writing that a new book by himself would seem old fashioned.

The English translation of Feuchtwanger's new novel, "Erfolg," "Success," which has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Muir, who also translated "Jew Suss", and "The Ugly Duchess," is completed. The book was published in London and New York a month or so after publication in the original German. Meanwhile, the author has left home for an eight months' journey abroad. He is not expected in England, but will go to Spain, Italy and North Africa.

"Success" contains 275,000 words, so that it is on the way to being twice as long as "Jew Suss," or "Power," as it was called in the United States. It is written in the same manner as "Jew Suss." But—although not obtrusively—from the point of view of the year 2000.

The author has adopted this distant viewpoint for more than one reason; but there can be no doubt that it will make very effective what is in effect a scathing study of social life in Munich today. Apparently the book contains portraits of every notable person in Munich.

It is a survey of the politics of Bavaria, and a study in the persecution of one man. There will be a grand row about the book in Germany and no doubt repercussions of the row here and in America.

Therefore we may expect excitement. Excitement in Germany is certain. Perhaps it is as well that Herr Feuchtwanger is to travel.

Portraits, as a number of English and American novelists well know, are apt to annoy those who imagine themselves to have been represented. The book is definitely anti-Fascist in tone, moreover, so that a political controversy is likely to rage in Bavaria, although not elsewhere.

Literature vs. Politics.

Politics is one thing, and literature is another. It is to be hoped that the centenary of the death of William Hazlitt, the English author, will see the end of a strong bias against him which is based entirely on the political attacks of his rivals and the smudged hints in Crabb Robinson's "Diary," where Robinson records cryptically something that was said to him by Wordsworth, a not always charitable critic of others. The centenary is being celebrated by the publication of the Centenary Edition of Hazlitt's Works, edited by P. P. Howe, of which the first three volumes lie before me as I write. There will be 21 volumes; and for the first time Hazlitt's "Life of Napoleon" as well as his "English Grammar" will be reprinted.

London is laughing a good deal at an amusing little book called "It Isn't Done," by Archibald Lyall. This is an essay on "the future of taboo among the British islanders"; and although it is not very profound it is full of good quips against some of the habits and manners of the British. The book is certainly fresh in the English sense, without being uncomfortably "fresh" in the American sense.

* *

"Three a Day" Wins Praise as Charming, Gay, Amusing Story

"Three a Day," by Dorothy Heyward [Century], came out some months ago. We just discovered that a review of it which we wrote upon its publication never appeared—it was lost in the intervals of our absence during the summer. It's such a gay, amusing, charming tale that we want to remind readers who want a jaunty evening that the book is not yet hoary with age, merely a girl whose deb bouquets are just wilting with the passage of time.

It's about a trio [musical] that was also a sentimental triangle. It's young and gay and pleasant and will make an evening much gayer than backgammon or Russian bank. Dorothy Heyward is the wife of Du Bois Heyward, author of "Porgy," and she and her husband together did the dramatization of that classic.

SPECIAL PRIZES NOW ARE OFFERED FOR LETTERS ABOUT BYRD

G. P. Putnam's Sons announce a series of special prizes to be awarded for the best letters on the subject, "The Value to the Civilized World of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition."

The contest is open to every one and closes on March 2. With the cash prizes of $250, $100, and $50 going to the first three winners will be presented a limited $50 personally inscribed edition of "Little America," Byrd's own story of the expedition.

The fourth prize is a copy of the limited edition, also personally inscribed. At the close of the contest all letters received by the contest editor will be bound and presented to Byrd as a permanent tribute.

To be acceptable the letters need not be of a technical nature, nor will they be judged on their literary merit. They must simply express the writer's own idea of the value of the Byrd antarctic expedition.

ICEBERGS AND TROPICS' FISH STAR IN MOVIES

Writers Hear Kent, Beebe Tell Wonders.

BY ALTA MAY COLEMAN.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Hot and cold movies were features of the very dressy party given Monday evening by Brewer & Warren in honor of Rockwell Kent. He, as artist and author, records in "N by E" his passion for Greenland.

"It is a heavenly paradise of white peaks and valleys. I'm going back next year," Mr. Kent said, with a longing we almost shared while viewing, in the nice, warm, smoky air of the crowded coffee house lounge, his films of majestic icebergs and polar bears bathing in frigid seas.

When some ventilation hound opened a window, however, right willingly we fled to Bermuda via a reel of William Beebe's. Therein we saw him recklessly confine himself in a hollow steel sphere, which was allowed to sink a quarter of a mile below the surface of the sea. There through crystal windows he peered at the strange, brilliant fish that live in darkness and light themselves up like Broadway.

From Iceberg to Tropics.

"Twenty feet below the surface of the sea," Beebe said, "you see no more red; a little deeper green disappears; deeper still all is blue, a blue of unimaginable power and beauty."

In Beebe's voice there are enthusiasm and the wistfulness of a scientist's insatiable curiosity. Alas that a day's work should be so little, that a lifetime should be so short. While watching the fascinating fishes, there are all sorts of fascinating jungle life being lived unseen. Beebe is going back to the jungle, he says, after another year's exploring of the sea off Bermuda, after swinging down into greater depths in his steel sphere, "feeling like an atom in illimitable space."

Mr. Kent embarks in March for Greenland. On the island of Upernavik he will engage in research for a book he plans on the life of Eric the Red and the Norse discovery of North America. He will be away from his rambling stone house in the Adirondacks, from his three sons and three daughters, away from his horses and his six Great Danes for at least a year and a half. The first half year won't be the hardest, for his wife, Frances Kent, goes with him to stay until September.

More Modern Exploration.

George Palmer Putnam, master of the unceremonies of the evening, introduced George S. Chappell, old Doc Traprock, whose latest book is entitled "Down the Alimentary Canal with Gun and Camera." And after a bit of burlesque exploring the lights went up, some right minded soul closed the window and introduced us to Earle Chapin May, author of "Steaming Up," and we had a chance to note the smart, long skirted, low backed frocks of the ladies.

Amelia Earhart's tan and her slim, boyish figure were emphasized by the whiteness of her bouffant gown. Somebody breezed by us in pink—'twas Ann Watkins. Then somebody distracted our attention from the ladies by pointing out Capt. Bob Bartlett. Somebody else retailed the gossip that Oliver La Farge's new book about Central American Indians is said to be naughty. John Tunis, author of "American Girl," chanted praises of Russell Crouse's "Mr. Currier and Mr. Ives." Donald Douglas took a census as to who would join the party at his flat "after."

Meeting the Other Host.

Mr. Brewer introduced us to our other host, Mr. Warren. In the course of the evening we saw Carl Van Doren, Corey Ford, Pierre Loving, Henry Seidel Canby, and tall, queenly Julia Peterkin, who came to town last week for Ethel Barrymore's première in "Scarlet Sister Mary," and who was guest of honor at the Maxwell Aley's party on Saturday evening.

Did you know that Julia Peterkin was once a school teacher, that she did not commence writing until after her son was in his teens, and that it was the stage which must be credited with making her a novelist?

When Daniel Reed, who dramatized "Scarlet Sister Mary," was running a little theater in Columbia, S. C., Julia Peterkin acted in some of the productions. Her association with Reed's group brought her in contact with many of the literary and musical artists who were brought to Columbia for recitals and lectures.

Mrs. Peterkin's first literary work was to write down episodes of plantation life to show to Carl Sandburg, who, with Edgar Lee Masters, had urged her to put the stories she told them into some permanent form.

New York's Monday Circus.

Now, on this same Monday evening—for New York always is a three ring circus—the detective book devotees who were members of the Doubleday-Doran Crime club held their annual get-together at the Forrest theater witnessing Edgar Wallace's "On the Spot." There were prizes for slogans: "A play that shows the underworld in its underwear," was one Page Cooper retailed to us. Will Cuppy, Frances Noyes Hart, and F. F. Van de Water, who are the Crime club judges, were present. Mary Borden, Brig. Gen. Spears, and Lady Dufferin were notable guests.

On Monday evening, too, Rabindranath Tagore made his only lecture appearance this season in America at Carnegie hall. The proceeds Mr. Tagore carries back from this "land of machine culture" to his university in India. Tagore is a most picturesque figure, very tall,

[Continued on page 21, column 6.]

TELLS SECRETS

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's four most popular mystery novels have been published in one volume called "Mary Roberts Rinehart's Mystery Book." She writes a special article for us today on mystery writers and readers.

Farms' Saga Told to Hum of the Reapers

BY JAMES A. JAMES.

[Head of the history department, Northwestern university.]

Cyrus Hall McCormick, Seed Time, 1809-1856, by William J. Hutchinson. [Century.]

[Foreword by William E. Dodd.]

A committee of the United States senate in 1852, referring to the influence of the McCormick reaper, said it "was one of those great and valuable inventions which commence a new era in the progress of improvement and whose beneficial influence is felt in all coming time." This statement might well be regarded as the central theme of the author of this volume as he interprets the career of Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor, manufacturer, genius in business, and one of the most dynamic personalities in our history.

That Prof. Hutchinson has been able to produce a volume so exhaustive on the influence of the invention of a successful horse reaper is due to the foresight of the McCormick family and their assistants. For a quarter of a century and over they have been gathering data on the story of the reaper and the history of agriculture. For more than three years the author has delved in family correspondence, in files of agricultural journals and in court records, constituting a portion of the library of the McCormick Historical association, well called, "a veritable storehouse of American economic history."

Other Attempts Made.

Prior to 1831, when Cyrus McCormick used successfully the machine which he had invented for cutting wheat and oats, thirty-three reapers had appeared in Great Britain, twenty-two in the United States, two in France and one in Germany. But, as shown by Dr. Hutchinson, none of these machines combined the seven essential parts embodied in the McCormick reaper. No material modification of these parts has been made through experimentation reaching over a century. Not before 1834 did young McCormick secure a patent for his reaper and six years more of testing elapsed before he felt justified in promoting sales.

But what of the promoter of this invention which wrought changes in agricultural development as far reaching in importance as those connected with the invention of the cotton gin by Eli Whitney?

Cyrus, oldest son in a family of eight children, was born at Walnut Grove, in the Virginia Piedmont, Feb. 15, 1809. Of his father he wrote: "He invented, made and patented several more or less valuable agricultural implements. Most of his inventions dropped into disuse after the lapse of a few years." Although he was reared on a farm, the boy, like his father, found the blacksmith and carpenter shop more attractive than work in the fields. When but fifteen years of age he made a distinct improvement in the grain cradle. By 1831 he had invented and patented a hillside plow.

Stirred by Father's Work.

For years his imagination must have been excited by his father's experiments with a horse power reaper. During 1831 he wrote:

"Very soon after my father had abandoned his machine I first conceived the idea of cutting upon the principle of mine." Upon the question of whether the honor of the invention should be accorded father or son, the author is not in doubt. "Most of the evidence for the existence of Robert McCormick's reapers," he writes, "dates forty years or more after the time of their alleged construction, and the few earlier references to them were made by Cyrus McCormick." Because of the nature of the evidence, he concludes: "It is believed by the writer that Cyrus McCormick was without doubt the inventor of the machine which bears his name." This view is in agreement with that to be found in an earlier life of McCormick by Herbert N. Casson.

In the part of the narrative dis-

AUTHOR TELLS WHY READERS PREFER CRIME

Mary Roberts Rinehart Confesses!

BY MARY ROBERTS RINEHART.

Of the thirty-eight books which I have published, only ten have been crime stories; yet I find that these ten continue to have a surprising vitality. The explanation of the popularity of crime books probably lies in the appeal to the intelligence of the reader, for stupid people do not read crime books. Also, in the complete absorption of the reader in the troubles of other people, so that he may forget his own. The fact is that even a poor crime book offers a certain distraction to the mind tired with affairs.

Practically all of our recent Presidents have turned to such books for that truest rest of the mind which comes from substituting one form of mental activity for another. And here is a curious fact in my experience: The more active minded the man, the more likely he is to turn to this form of reading, not as a substitute for more solid literary material, but as offering the ideal combination of interest plus a complete distraction from those problems in which he is personally involved.

Scolded by Roosevelt.

A problem, but not his problem.

For example, I shall never forget the scolding I received from Theodore Roosevelt for what he always insisted was a false clew in one of my books. Nor that during the disarmament conference when he was under a terrific strain, the then secretary of state, Charles E. Hughes, asked me one day if I had a new crime story which he could read that night. And it is well known that on the evening of inauguration day one of President Hoover's secretaries ransacked the White House for a detective tale, and then took a car and went home to find one.

It is, however, only in recent years that such men have come out into the open and admitted the appeal of such tales. Until that time neither the reading nor the writing of such books was an entirely reputable occupation. Now things have changed. It is now seen that an addiction to such reading may be a habit, like smoking, but is not necessarily a vice; that it implies no weakness, in writer or reader.

Author Must Be Wary.

For the author, let it be said at once that no form of writing implies such concentration, such watchfulness and so intensive a drain on his pure creative ability. A well written, carefully worked out story of crime is simply a novel, plus.

A crime story is a matter of a thousand small details, of infinite minutiae, all to be fitted carefully together so that in the end they make a perfect whole. Much of this detail escapes the hasty reader, going avidly through the book to find the answer at the end. But the writer may not presume on this haste.

From the angle of the reader, provided the author has played the game according to rules—and there are rules—the reading of a crime story is a game. It is actually a contest between the adroitness of the author and the penetration of the reader, and if the author has played fair the reader has his chance.

Although the advantage is to the author, the reader of any story in which is set forth a mysterious crime, or series of crimes, is entitled to certain conditions which I may call the ethics of this type of writing.

Criminal Should Be Busy.

Thus, the criminal should figure in the story as fully as possible; he must not be dragged in at the end. There must be no false clews; clews deliberately devised to deceive the reader, and having no bearing whatever on the dénouement. There must be no loose threads; incidents not fully explained at the end or before it. Time and place must be carefully checked. Plausibility is important, or the story may become merely a "shocker." The various clews which have emerged throughout the tale should be true indices to the buried story, forming when assembled at the conclusion a picture of that story itself.

For it should not be forgotten that two narratives comprise the properly written detective or crime story, the surface one, which is given to the reader, and the buried one, hidden until the end, whose occasional emergences throughout the tale form the authentic clews to what is beneath.

It is interesting to analyze the rise of the crime story from a comparative disrepute to its present vogue, with its clubs specializing in it, its prominent place in reviews, and its acknowledgment by famous men, for it is a fact that many more men than women read it.

Fits Human Curiosity.

It has always had its place among the initiate, but how has it gained this new and increasing audience?

In the first place, curiosity is the oldest recorded instinct implanted in the human race, and by no means the lowest. Curiosity is what lies behind all discovery and all research.

The real reason is, first, that the quality of such books has improved, and, second, that in the emotional slump—there is no other word—after the war readers began to demand of their fiction something more engrossing than the ordinary run of novels.

The first answer to this was sex books. Supply always follows demand, and the vicarious thrill of sex was quickly recognized; so thoroughly recognized that, like all things which appeal to the appetite and not to the intelligence, the point of satiation was quickly reached.

JACK ROHAN WRITES ABOUT DOG HERO OF FIRST DIVISION

A little ragged terrier is the hero of a book, "Rags, the Story of a Dog Who Went to War" [Harpers], by Jack Rohan, a former newspaper man.

Rags, famous mascot of the First division, known everywhere as "the dog who went to war," is one of the most distinguished veterans of the A. E. F. Last October Mr. Rohan was sent over to Governor's island to get a story about the dog. When the story appeared in a New York paper one of the editors of Harper & Brothers saw it. He decided the story of the heroic war dog should be in book form. Jack Rohan was commissioned to do the job.

Back in 1918 Private Donovan of the A. E. F. picked up Rags, a stray dog on the streets of Paris, and brought him to the front. The dog became almost overnight the pet of the whole First division. He learned how to carry messages through thickets of barbed wire while the shells were bursting all around; how to sneak through No Man's land in the small hours to carry water to the wounded and dying, and to fight the enemy with tooth and claw and all the great fighting heart within him.

Honors were showered on him. He has two service stripes and a wound stripe for the gas that seared his lungs. He is the only dog so far as one knows that ever reviewed a regiment. And now, as a ward of Uncle Sam, Rags is ending his days on Governor's island, everybody's pal from the general's down to the latest recruit.

Everyone Likes a Book that Everyone is Talking About!

Popular books make acceptable gifts! For your gift list—nine of the most successful books of quality from the House of Dutton.

- ☐ THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE by Axel Munthe. The National Best-Seller. 49th printing. $3.75. De luxe edition, $10.00
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[Continued from page 19.]

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There are others whom lack of space keeps me from doing more than mention, Howard Vincent O'Brien, James Weber Linn, Henry Kitchell Webster, Harriet Monroe, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, author of an excellent book on gardens, who will some day, I'm sure, write an equally excellent novel; Clara Laughlin, the celebrated "So-you're-going" lady, and those two intrepid huntresses, Mary Hastings Bradley and Courtney Borden.

Miss Butcher has asked me to leave her out, but I feel, for two reasons, that I cannot. One is that she is the most valiant party goer we have. And the other, much more obvious, is, what were we, any of us, until we were "discovered" by Fanny?

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I once knew a man who was so shy he never could get beyond the point of saying "G-g-good evening" to the object of his dreams. He put himself in the hands of a competent bookseller who directed his forays against the enemy, plied the lady with ever more alluring volumes, and today that man says "Hello, darling," every night as he comes in the door and, lately, "How's Junior?"

I also have known of booksellers averting by careful prescription breach of promise suits and divorces. They certainly can avert that Christmas shopping grouch. I appealed to the better nature of seven of the outstanding bookshops of the city, sent them a list of all the different sorts of people I could think of, and asked for recommendations for Christmas gifts. The result is here, succor to a suffering world:

FOR MOTHER, if she makes you think of Whistler's:

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As We Were, by E. F. Benson: Walden bookshops.

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The Woman with White Eyes, by Mary Borden: Carson's.

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FOR BROTHER, if he has "wanderlust":

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FOR HER, if she is "intellectual" or "artistic":

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FOR HER, if she is dumb and proud of it:

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Wild Wind, by Temple Bailey: Kroch's.

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The Gold Shoe, by Grace Livingston Hill: Marshall Field's.

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The Mystery of Huntings End, by M. G. Eberhart: Womrath's.

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Marion Strobel Surveys Recent Poetry Field

Lauds Archibald MacLeish for His Work.

BY MARION STROBEL.
[Author of "Lost City," "Saturday Afternoon," etc.; former associate editor of Poetry.]

Archibald MacLeish need not have called his latest book, "New Found Land." [Houghton, Mifflin.] For even to the uninitiate the land within the poems will be a discovery. A new found land of poetry. A place so individual, so indigenous to Mr. MacLeish, that were it an actual terrain called MacLeish's land it would hardly be open to the public. But the book may be opened.

Anybody may read any of the fourteen poems within it. Anybody may listen to this new music; to these exciting rhythms, so sustained, on so long, long a bow that the ear listens into the silence after the book is closed. Anybody may turn over the phrases:

Not visions, not fog shapes only, not
Glister under the stone of fish gill
Nor images hanging in pools among
The sea anemones deeper than clouds are
Down or the underneath wings of the gulls go
Sounds they have heard too, not the wave sound
Not the no sound of the wind.

The word-sounds make their own melody. Rhymes are not needed for music.

Edwin Arlington Robinson's blank verse is utterly foreign to MacLeish's lyricism, yet similarly true to itself. "The Glory of the Nightingale" (Macmillan) is a story of hate. Malory coming to kill, finds Nightingale "nearly a prey of death already." The theme is one in which Robinson is able to show again his mastery of psychological nuance. A simple, dramatic theme.

A third major poet, Conrad Aiken, has written a metaphysical legend, "John Deth" (Scribner's), that for sheer melodious horror puts Poe and Coleridge to shame. The poem starts out as simply as a ballad:

John Deth and his doxies came to town.
Ly the weepi ig-cross they sank them down.

But, by the second stanza, Mr. Aiken begins to vary his rhythms. These variations glide insidiously within the lucid couplets, so that the horror of the tale is clearly magnified by the naïveté of the pattern. By the time the "crablike moon" has thrust out its "claw" it matters not so much that the legend is a metaphysical one, and that John Deth represents Death, as that the story, whatever it may mean beyond its obvious meaning, is engrossing and beautiful.

The former iconoclast, T. S. Eliot, has written a small book called "Ash Wednesday" [Putnams]. Arresting rhythms are in it and occasional phrases in the Gertrude Stein manner [to me unintelligible]. Mr. Eliot's words that once satirized the church now sing under its very apse.

Four poets, Edgar Lee Masters, Roy Helton, Padraic Colum, and John V. A. Weaver, have made experiments in the vernacular of various localities. Mr. Masters, whose poems are the most vigorous of the four, has taken the Chinese outlook. He calls his book "Lichee Nuts" [Liveright]. It is wise and humorous; mellow and mature. It is Masters at his best.

Roy Helton's locale is the Kentucky hills. "Lonesome Water" [Harpers] is largely made up of ballads and folk songs. The stories told in the hill speech of the natives are fresh and full of flavor.

In "Old Pastures" [Macmillan] Padraic Colum writes a few Irish songs that have the charm and simplicity of folklore. The sincerity of his unrhymed poems does not, however, offset the thinness of their melody.

John V. A. Weaver's verse has the much valued journalistic quality of "human interest." It gets across. It is, at times, very funny. In "Turning Point" [Knopf] he writes poems in the American dialect that, though technically undistinguished, are decidedly good fun.

It is interesting to turn from this geographic singing to an age old frontierless song. Five poets who are more or less successful in their lyric preoccupation are Horace Gregory, Lizette Woodworth Reese, V. Sackville-West, Katherine Garrison Chapin, and Lynn Riggs.

I find Horace Gregory the most exciting of the five. He is young. He has gusto. At times he is not sure of his voice, but he is always sure that he has one. As the title of his book, "Chelsea Rooming-House" [Covici Friede] indicates, he has written some localized verse [for he is still in the healthy experimental stage of wanting to try everything]; but these New York attempts are not memorable. The lyrics are.

In "White April" [Farrar & Rinehart] Lizette Woodworth Reese writes with her usual charm and simplicity. Her range is narrow, but she is completely at home within it.

V. Sackville-West's "King's Daughter" [Doubleday-Doran] is charming, too. These two women, one American and the other English, are technically well groomed, and feminine, and disarming—they never attempt to reach beyond their own graceful stature.

Katherine Garrison Chapin's songs are already highly sensitized. "Outside the World" [Duffield] is a sincere book. Vague generalities such as "intangible beauty," "rapture in the soul"; and the trick of repeating a phrase "The sparks reached the spire, reached the high spire" are, however, lamentable.

"The Iron Dish" [Doubleday-Doran], Lynn Riggs' small volume, is composed of pleasant, not very unusual lyrics.

Humbert Wolfe's "Uncelestial City" [Knopf] is the antithesis of the slim book of verse. It is 258 pages, with the structure of a novel. It is clever, shrewd, adroit, and unnecessarily long.

Paul Eldridge's "Cobwebs and Cosmos" [Liveright] is long, too. It has interest, not as poetry, but as a chart of an original mind.

Nathalia Crane, perennially the child wonder, has a new book called "Pocahontas" [Dutton]; Edmund Blunden has one called "Near and Far" [Harper's], and Alfred Noyes one called "The Last Voyage" [Stokes]. There is much rhetoric in all three.

"Colored Sails," by Jeanne de Lamarter [Packard], is a first volume of adolescent verse from a youthful Chicago pen.

Robert Frost's collected poems should be out almost any day now—and a lovely day it will be!

BIOGRAPHER

Genevieve Taggard, whose "The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson," published in the summer, remains one of the popular and outstanding biographies of the year.

WHAT LEADING MEN READ

The fiction that the business man indulges only in light reading has been exploded by a survey of the reading habits of forty-three nationally prominent Americans, just completed by the Book-Publishers Research institute.

The average time devoted to serious reading by these men was two hours a day, according to tweny-seven who gave information on that point. One or two reported as high as four or five hours per day.

The assumption that the modern man of affairs has little interest in ideas not immediately practical or closely related to his business interests is also dispelled by this survey which discloses that at least those in the upper strata of success do much serious reading in fields completely allen to their everyday interests.

Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" ranges alongside Ludwig's "Napoleon," and the "Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini," Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga," Robinson's "Mind in the Making," "All Quiet on the Western Front" and Bertrand Russell's "Marriage and Morals" are all in the list of books these men have read during the last year.

Biography is a favorite with these men, but history, economics, politics, poetry and serious modern novels rate high.

Detective and adventure stories still provide recreation for many. A large number keep the books they buy, and some are particularly interested in forming special libraries of books on some particular subject.

Almost two-thirds of those answering the questionnaire indicate a devotion to biography and twenty of them believe that their lives have been affected by the biographies they have read.

Biography stands especially high among statesmen. History likewise claims many devotees, as is shown by the fact that the most frequently mentioned recent book among these men was Bowers' "The Tragic Era," a study of the Reconstruction period in the south.

All of those answering collect many books during the year's time. The general practice seems to be to keep those that represent permanent interests and to give detective stories, light novels and other ephemeral literature to hospitals and like institutions.

Farms' Saga Told to Hum of the Reapers

[Continued from page 19.]

cussing the problems of manufacturing and marketing of the machine we find portrayed an inventor possessed of marked business acumen and executive ability, a man of tireless energy, who on occasion was headstrong and obstinate, but never admitted defeat.

We are told in the chapter on the first "Invasion of the West" of a small factory at Brockport on the Erie canal; of one at Cincinnati, the capital of the west, and then of the master stroke of McCormick's career when he selected Chicago, a muddy, unsanitary frontier station having a population of less than 17,000, as the site of his factory and his future home [1847].

We read of "battles" with Obed Hussey and other competitors over patent rights; of the extension of sales, and of the advance to world conquest, the dream of McCormick, through the award of the council medal to the "Virginia reaper" at the Crystal Palace exposition, London, in 1851.

Moreover, the volume constitutes an excellent survey of the economic development of the west between 1840 and 1860. This biography of a man "who has done more to elevate agriculture than any other man the world has produced" is of interest to scholar and to general reader. One welcomes the promise that a second volume will follow giving the story of McCormick's life after 1860.

"GOOD GRAY POET," DE LUXE AT $100, OVERSOLD; AT PREMIUM

Times may be hard, but one American publisher has just brought out 400 copies of a book at $100 a copy, having an oversubscription of more than 200 copies before the date of publication.

The publisher is Random House, which specializes in limited and de luxe editions. The book is a sumptuous edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." It is a magnificent folio, in two colors, decorated by Valenti Angelo, and printed by the Grabhorns of San Francisco, winners of the gold medal of the Institute of Graphic Arts two years ago. The binding is of Philippine mahogany veneered to prevent warping and satined to a rich brown. The back is crimson nigger morocco.

William Lyon Phelps says: "Splendid! The best book on Alaska I ever saw—written in a most beguiling way!"

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Youngest Set Enjoys Thrills of These Books

"Floating Island" One of the List.

BY AGATHA L. SHEA.

[Director of Children's Work for Branches of the Chicago Public Library.]

"*Floating Island*," by *Anne Parrish* [Harpers].

"*The Gypsy Caravan*," by *Howard Pease* [Doubleday-Doran],

"*The Amber Bead*," by *Toni Rothmund* [Longmans-Green].

Younger boys and girls who like to enjoy adventure with their book friends will have an exceedingly good time following the fortunes of Mr. and Mrs. Doll, their three children, and Dinah the cook, the leading characters in Anne Parrish's story entitled "Floating Island" [Harpers]. The little family started off nicely packed in their comfortable little home all prepared to make some little girl in the tropics very happy indeed, but they were caught in a storm in the South Seas, their boat was wrecked, and they and their belongings were scattered far and wide, some of the family landing on one part of an island and some far away on another.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll fortunately find themselves together, and, of course, start immediately to try and find the children, but that is not such an easy matter when one has been cast upon a strange, floating island and everything is new and unknown. Mr. Doll was very brave and faced death in the jungle and shot his little boat over the rapids and took a great many other chances with destruction before he finally succeeded in getting his family together again.

So real and delightful are these little folks that one welcomes them immediately into the circle of friends and closes the book rejoicing that they are happy together again. The book is marked by the same fine literary style with which one is familiar in this author's book for adults, and will undoubtedly have a place on any selected list of significant books of the year for this age, 9-11.

Another imaginative adventure tale is Howard Pease's "The Gypsy Caravan" [Doubleday-Doran]. This author who has heretofore done his writing for the older boy especially has given us here his first book for the younger children and offers a quite different theme from that of his earlier books. It is the story of two children on their way to a fancy dress ball and of the adventures which befall them in a dream while they wait for the taxi man to get his car started again. Perhaps it was because of Betty's gypsy costume that old Stanko and the gypsy caravan were the means by which they found themselves in magic lands with Robin Hood, Roland and Oliver, Richard the Lion Hearted and other favorite characters of bookland.

Little girls who like Johanna Spyri's "Heidi" will probably also like Toni Rothmund's "The Amber Bead," for this is a story of another little mountain waif who lives in the outdoors and comes to know the language of birds and animals. The story of how she solves the mystery of her birth with the aid of the amber bead and the help of her dumb friends is unusual and well told. There is a faint thread of sadness running through the story which, while making it particularly appealing to some children, may spoil it somewhat for the oversensitive child who feels too keenly the things about which he reads.

* *

New York Lawyer Presents Study of the Struggle for Palestine

A work of great importance and interest to Jews will be issued early in December by Bloch Publishing company. This is "The Case for the Jews," by Louis J. Gribetz, a member of the New York bar, who has devoted himself extensively to the study of Zionist problems.

Mr. Gribetz has made a searching analysis of the Balfour declaration and the mandate for Palestine. He has reached conclusions which bring a new light to the present situation in Palestine.

The author has approached the celebrated contract from the dispassionate viewpoint of an expert on international law. He has sought to clarify, among other matters, the highly controverted phrase, "national home" and the "civic and religious rights" reservation, two points upon which rests the entire structure of the Jewish homeland project in Palestine.

* *

Max Brod Wins Literary Prize of Czecho-Slovakia

Max Brod has just been awarded the Czecho-Slovakian "state prize" in literature for 1930 by the minister of education in Prague. The award was conferred on Brod for his famous historical novel, "Reubeni, Prince of the Jews," which was published in America by Alfred A. Knopf.

Two prizes are awarded annually by the government of Czecho-Slovakia, but this year an exception was made and a third prize created to honor Brod. The award to Brod is an unusual distinction.

THEY SEEM CONTENTED

From "Tranquilina's Paradise," with drawings by Thomas Handforth and text by Susan Smith.

Indian Stories Always Thrill Spines of Boys

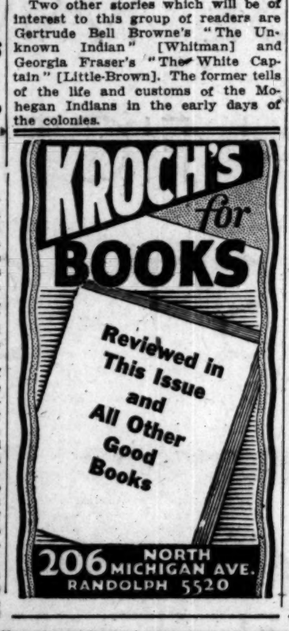
Blizzard Terror Adds to One of Them.

Indian stories are always of interest to boys and Ralph Hubbard in "Queer Person" [Doubleday-Doran] has given them one which has grown out of his own experiences with the red men, east and west, and his years of study of them and their ways. In his principal character, Queer Person, he tells the story of a leader, partly legendary, partly real, who lived among the Crows many years before they were touched by civilization.

The story begins with the picture of a queer looking little creature, more animal than human, having seemingly no power of speech, crawling from lodge to lodge seeking a refuge while a Montana blizzard raged all about him. Such is our introduction to Queer Person and from that moment until the one when we rejoice to see him returning the hero of his tribe and the pride of the old chief who has always been his friend we follow his career with unfailing interest.

Mr. Hubbard not only has a wealth of facts which his various contacts have given him to draw upon, but he has also the ability to present those facts in such a realistic and entertaining manner that his readers seem actually to have experienced them with him.

Two other stories which will be of interest to this group of readers are Gertrude Bell Browne's "The Unknown Indian" [Whitman] and Georgia Fraser's "The White Captain" [Little-Brown]. The former tells of the life and customs of the Mohegan Indians in the early days of the colonies.



Short Story Writing Technique Explained, with Expert's Views

Those who often have wanted to write short stories may find out how to go about it from a new booklet, "Short Story Writing," by Blanche Colton Williams. She, since 1919, has compiled and edited the annual volume of O. Henry Memorial Award Prize Stories.

How character, atmosphere, plot, and other essentials may be created within the scope of a few thousand words is explained by Miss Williams. She quotes well known masterpieces as illustration. She shows not only how to write a story, but how to sell it. As her discussion is brief, she suggests other books and stories for further reading.

The course, which is one of the "Reading with a Purpose" series published by the American Library association, as well as the books to which it refers, may be obtained at public libraries.

AFRICAN VELDT STORY TOLD IN TERMS OF BUFFALO AND MAN

"Bong' Kwe', the Story of an African Buffalo" [Doubleday-Doran], is the life history of one of the most magnificent beasts of the African veldt. The story is told by Wynant Davis Hubbard, an explorer who prefers studying animals to shooting them.

Mr. Hubbard employs the words of his wise old native guide, Shamanyati, once the most famous hunter in the village, but now a cripple, having suffered terrible injuries in an encounter with Bong' Kwe'.

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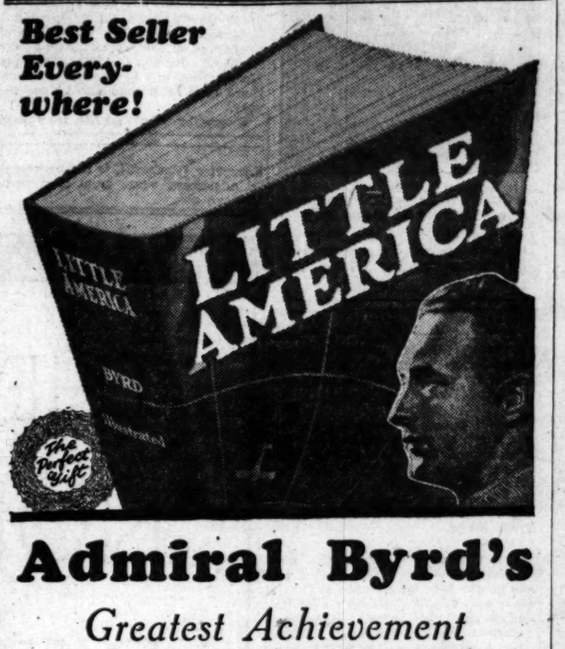

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How Did Christmas Come to Be Called Yuletide?

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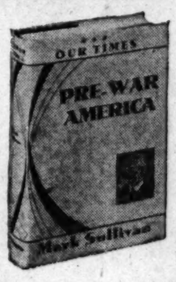

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'Intervention,' Says One; Other Author Opposes.

BY HARLEY F. MacNAIR.
[Professor of Far Eastern History and Institutions at the University of Chicago.]

"Tortured China," by Hallett Abend [Ives Washburn].

"China: The Collapse of a Civilization," by Nathaniel Peffer [John Day].

Here are two studies of China which may be heartily recommended to the attention of all who are interested in the developments in an important and increasingly dangerous section of the earth's surface. Each supplements the other.

NATHANIEL PEFFER. [Drawn by C. L. Baldridge.]

Mr. Peffer's study is an exhaustive analytical essay on the clash of eastern and western cultures which began during the sixteenth century and has come to a climax in the twentieth. To be fully appreciated it must be read by one who already has a knowledge of the relations of China and the west during the last four centuries. This is not to say, however, that an intelligent reader without such a background will not obtain much of value; he will, but he is bound to miss the overtones.

The two authors are experienced journalists of the best type. Mr. Peffer was for some years connected in an editorial capacity with the China Press in Shanghai and was later correspondent from Peking of the New York Tribune. More recently he has engaged in research in China and in lecturing at Columbia university. Mr. Abend has spent most of the last four years in China as correspondent of the New York Times. His reports have received considerable attention, both in the United States and in China, on account of their penetrating objectivity and unsentimental analyses of a menacing situation.

One can surmise fairly accurately from the title of Mr. Abend's study the tenor of his discourse. "China today," he writes, "is literally a tortured nation—tortured by internal ailments for which she seems to be unable to find a cure. . . . China as a nation has today practically ceased to exist. But the Chinese people exist to a total of innumerable millions—exist and suffer.

"The portrayal of conditions throughout the country results in a volume vaguely reminiscent of Miss Mayo's "Mother India," though Mr. Abend's study seems to be more impartial than Miss Mayo's.

While propagandists—patriotic or sentimental, Chinese or foreign—have during the last few years flooded western nations (particularly the United States) with assurances that China is united under the Nationalist government at Nanking, civil war has continued and famine has spread.

But the Times correspondent does not give merely a one-sided account of contemporary China. Mention is made of and credit given for divers attempts on the part of Nationalist officials to improve the situation—attempts to bring about disbandment of troops, to untangle the treaty situation, to straighten finances.

On the whole, however, the picture is a dark one, and Mr. Abend is firmly convinced of China's inability to solve the problem without benevolent intervention on the part of the great powers. In this conclusion he differs radically with Mr. Peffer, who is interested less in the details of a people's sufferings than in the basic factors involved. Mr. Peffer's "central theme is the effect of a conflict of civilizations. An attempt is made to analyze what happens when one civilization is struck by another of greater force and vitality, as China has been struck by the impact of the west, the impact of western military power, economic invasion, industrialism, and ideas. It is sought to show that there is a logic of events in the apparent confusion now reigning in China and that this logic derives from the main fact in the history of the nineteenth century—the intrusion of the west into the east.

For the advocates of intervention Mr. Peffer feels only Olympian contempt: "To make a case for intervention is supererogatory. There has already been intervention, almost a hundred years of it. The results have been disastrous enough. To go in officially now with military expeditions, civil occupations, and a superimposed foreign régime would be to add one more engine of demolition. It would also be fruitless.

"NEW YORK"

One of the illustrations from "New York," by Paul Morand, showing the author and the artist viewing the city. "New York," from the point of view of one of France's most cosmopolitan diplomats, is an alluring volume.

Science and Legend Meet in South Seas

Illyria's Cruise Told as Youth Saw It.

BY AL CHASE.

One of the most stunning books of the fall, both in format and contents, is "Jungle Islands," by Sidney N. Shurcliff [Putnam], a stirring tale of the Illyria's voyage through the South seas. The Illyria, in case you're neither a sailor nor scientist, is the luxurious brigantine yacht of Cornelius Crane of Chicago which carried the members of the "Cornelius Crane Pacific expedition of Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago" to the jungle isles of the American tropics and the South seas.

CORNELIUS CRANE.

Later, after doing its scientific duties in the Pacific, the Illyria completed its circumnavigation of the globe, arriving in Boston just eleven months from the date of sailing, having covered 32,000 miles.

Don't let the scientific scope of the expedition keep you from reading "Jungle Islands" if you're looking for a worth while travel tale. The author is one of three college friends who accompanied young Crane and he writes from their viewpoint more often than from that of the more learned gentlemen of science. He gives a refreshing, humorous, and at times thrilling account of their voyage.

The Illyria spent some time in the West Indies and in the Panama Canal Zone before it began its Pacific wanderings. Then it stopped, of course, at the Galapagos, haven of odd animal life, and lingered at the Cocos islands long enough for Cornelius Crane and the author narrowly to escape drowning, but not long enough to dig for any of the hidden treasure for which the Cocos are famous.

Head hunters and cannibals were met with toward the end of the journey, in the New Hebrides and in New Guinea, and in several instances it looked dubious for a time for some of the members of the Crane expedition. In addition to plunging through jungles, the author, young Crane, and others shuffled around on the bottom of the ocean in diving gear and flew over New Guinea in a plane. Several times the Illyria was perilously close to shipwreck.

As pointed out by Stanley Field, president of Field museum, in an introduction to "Jungle Islands," the voyage of the Illyria had an especially romantic aspect because in large part it followed the track of two great pioneers of science, Darwin and Wallace, whose historic expeditions laid the foundations of our modern evolutionary zoölogy.

The Illyria's journey was in part along the route of Darwin on the famous voyage of the Beagle. The path of Wallace, scientific trail blazer in the East Indies, was taken up by the Crane party in New Guinea.

Mr. Field writes in his foreword: "Not only did the expedition reach a field hitherto almost entirely unrepresented in the zoölogical collections of Field museum and thus by its gathering of more than 18,000 specimens vastly enrich this institution but it also made a number of surprising discoveries which will be of interest to zoölogists the world over."

In addition to splendid photographs, "Jungle Islands" contains several colored plates of birds and fish captured on the trip, maps of the voyage, and a diagram of the yacht.

"When Ships Were Ships, and Not Tin Pots," by Capt. William Morris Barnes, and edited by Hilda Renbold Wortman [Albert & Charles Boni], is the salty life history of an eighty year old navigator who tells it with a frankly profane gusto which is as naïve as it is amusing. He dictated into a phonograph his thrilling yarn of sixty-five years from foc'sl to cabin and one guesses that Miss Wortman made few changes.

It rollicks along from one smashing sea adventure to another, told sometimes with too much emphasis on detail, but with humor and picturesqueness. It is altogether an unusual sea biography and interestingly illustrated with woodcuts by Francis Shields. Capt. Barnes, by the way, lives at Sailors' Snug Harbor, New York.

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The lethal interest in "The Octangle" [Cape-Smith] challenges even a Chicago newspaper man—and I suspect a Chicago newspaper man is inclined to be rather a smarty in that regard. As early as page four he reads that:

". . . he was back of her, his long fingers pressed tighter, tighter, tighter around her smooth neck. While she struggled and stretched and clutched at the air he only saw red jagged flashes in his own brain, like lightning he had seen once in the desert. At last she gurgled, choked, and her body sagged against him; the room was still; too still."

Yes, indeed, if that story were flashed in by any of our police reporters I can see my side kicks hustling out photographers and going into action, the managing editor of our office boys buzzing hither and yon, and ye rewrite preparing to handle, mayhap, an eight column line, page one yarn.

Of course, the copy desk would alleviate the victim's sufferings. The slayer's fingers would be "pressed tighter" only once and the lady would merely struggle; she would neither stretch nor clutch, and I question whether a chivalrous copyreader would let her gurgle.

I am told this is Miss Sachs' first venture into the mystery story genre. She has handled it deftly, approaching it almost entirely from the subjective angle, as differentiated from the objective method of the conventional thriller. One sees the action develop through the eyes of eight persons, a small clique of New York City sophisticates. There is much talk of psychic scars, vicarious outlets, the subconscious, etc. If you are one who can take your psycho-analysis or leave it, you'll enjoy Miss Sachs' book.

I think when better murder mysteries are made Mignon G. Eberhart will make them. If you must enjoy your insomnia read "The Mystery of Hunting's End" [Crime Club]. I packed this book with me for three days—not skimming for high lights—as is my pernicious custom when reading for relaxation—but savoring it word for word and line by line. Not since A. Conan Doyle's "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" have I read a mystery story with such avid relish. Mrs. Eberhart's art is as three dimensional as the new talkies. It has height, breadth, depth. The characters are flesh and blood and tongue. You hear them speak. You see them move. You are unconscious of the interposition of the written page. The craftsmanship with which the drama is unfolded in one room of a hunting lodge is superb.

Miss Dorothy L. Sayers' "Strong Poison" [Brewer & Warren] opens in a London courtroom, with the judge delivering his instructions to the jury in the case of Harriet Vane, charged with the murder of her companionate sweetheart, Philip Boyes. The jury disagrees. The second trial of the case is set for four months hence. Here enters Lord Peter Wimsey, a delightful character, who believes Miss Vane innocent. He voluntarily sets himself to solve the mystery—and does—bagging the murderer after some 338 pages of suspense.

Carolyn Wells is her usual inimitable and fascinating self in the writing of "The Ghosts' High Noon" [Lippincott]. It is the story of a woman who claimed she loved her first husband and admitted she hated her second. But both died the same way, before her eyes—of phosphorus poisoning. Fleming Stone, the infallible detective, is called in. Then things happen.

John North's "St. Peter and the Profile" [Duffield] is a slick piece of story telling. It deals with the life and untimely death of Sir St. Peter Ledborough, eminent portrait painter. During his last hour on earth he draws the profile of Miss Rosamond Mellow, and the action reaches its crisis in the suburban home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellow. Here you also meet Miss Virginia Dare and Steven Merridew, the journalist. Now go on with the story.

ROMANCE

One of the illustrations from contemporary prints in a history of "Ye Olde Fire Laddies," by Herbert Asbury.

ADVENTURING AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

FICTION.

The Road to Rouen, by Gene Markey [Day], is a gay little short tale about the meeting of the Great Lover and the Queen of Hearts.

Moby Dick [Random House] is Melville's famous old book made even more enchanting by 275 drawings by Rockwell Kent.

Huddle, by Francis Wallace [Farrar & Rinehart], is the story of a football romance by a well known sports writer who thinks that Notre Dame has the greatest team in America.

MYSTERY.

The Silent Witness, by Melville Davisson Post [Farrar & Rinehart], is a series of adventures of a gallant gentleman, a great lawyer, and a great detective, all in the person of Colonel Braxton.

By Whose Hand? by Louise Rice [Macaulay], tells of the uncovering of an international plot of plunder by a handwriting expert.

POETRY.

The Last Voyage, by Alfred Noyes [Stokes], is the third and concluding volume of the trilogy, "The Torch Bearers."

The Poems of Emily Dickinson [Little Brown] is an enlarged edition, containing nearly 800 poems, celebrating the centenary of the poet's birth.

I'm Sorry If I've Offended, by Clarence H. Knapp [Putnam], is a collection of the "sob ballads" which make the New Yorker just that much more alluring.

ABOUT PLACES.

In the Arabian Desert, by Alois Musil [Liveright], is a one volume edition [made by Katherine McGiffert Wright] from a fascinating six volume record of the wanderings in the desert of a famous professor from Prague.

A Little History of a Great City, by Frederic William Bond, is a presentation of the author's impressions of Chicago, "written, put in type, printed and bound by the author."

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Background with Figures, by Cecilia Beaux [Houghton Mifflin] is the autobiography of an American woman who has achieved distinction as a painter—an anecdotal story of the life of the international art world of the day.

Suetonius' Lives of the Twelve Caesars [Argus] is a new translation of the classic by H. M. Bird, a Chicago man, illustrated by Frank C. Pape.

The Travels of Marco Polo, translated by Manuel Komroff [Liveright], is a new, handsome edition illustrated by Witold Gordon.

The Letters of Queen Victoria: 1886-1901, edited by George Earle Buckle [Longmans Green], is the first volume of the third and final series of the endless letters which her majesty wrote.

The Changing Years [Farrar & Rinehart] are the reminiscences of Norman Hapgood, famous as editor, statesman, and social experimenter.

Princesses, Ladies, and Republicaines of the Terror, by Therese Louis Latour [Knopf], brings to life many fascinating women of the French revolution.

NONFICTION.

The American Leviathan, by Charles A. Beard and William Beard [Macmillan], is said to be the most important contribution to American political scientific literature since Bryce's "The American Commonwealth." It will be reviewed soon by Charles E. Merriam.

The Beginnings of Critical Realism in America, 1860-1920, by Vernon Louis Parrington [Harcourt-Brace], is the third volume of the famous "Main Currents in American Thought," the first two volumes of which were awarded the Pulitzer prize in history in 1928.

Life in Elizabethan Days, by William Stearns Davis [Harper's], actually takes you back to it.

The Edge of the Unknown, by Conan Doyle [Putnam], contains the last written words of the great spiritualist.

The Third Degree, by Emanuel H. Lavine [Vanguard], is a detailed account of police brutality.

The Adventure of Science, by Benjamin Ginzburg [Simon & Schuster], is practically an "outline of science and scientists."

The Story of Religions in America, by William Warren Sweet [Harper's], is a history of American religious movements.

Liberty in the Modern State, by Harold J. Laski [Harper's], is a brilliant, persuasive volume.

Ye Olde Fire Laddies, by Herbert Asbury [Knopf], is an amusing bit of Americana.

The Social and Economic Views of Mr. Justice Brandeis [Vanguard] is uniform with "The Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes."

Some Folks Won't Work, by Clinch Calkins [Harcourt], is a serious consideration of the unemployment problem based on a survey by the National Federation of Settlements.

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PAUL A. ROCKWELL
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HAVELOCK ELLIS
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RETROSPECT
LORD BALFOUR
The unfinished autobiography of the great English statesman. "A priceless fragment, for it contains the reflections of a mind of the first order." John Buchan.

BACKGROUND WITH FIGURES
CECILIA BEAUX
The delightful autobiography of America's most famous woman painter which includes glimpses of Cardinal Mercier, Admiral Beatty and Clemenceau. Illustrated.

A YANKEE TRADER IN THE GOLD RUSH
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YEARS OF GRACE
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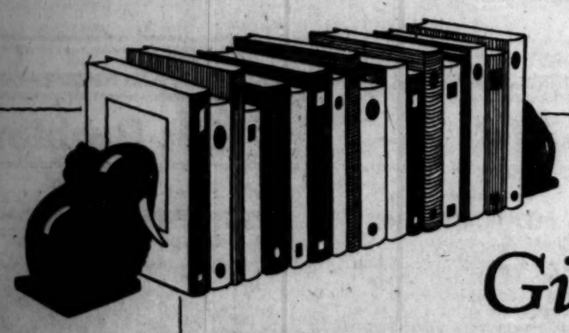
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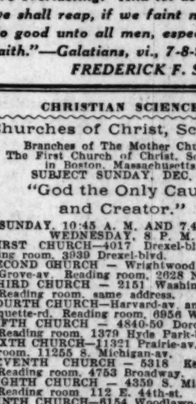

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GOOD BOOKS

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY
"Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith."—Galatians, vi., 7-8-9-10.
FREDERICK F. SHANNON, D. D., Pastor of Central Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Churches of Christ, Scientist.
Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
SUBJECT SUNDAY, DEC. 7:
"God the Only Cause and Creator."
SUNDAY, 10:45 A. M. AND 7:45 P. M.
WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.
FIRST CHURCH—4017 Drexel-blvd. Reading room, 3930 Drexel-blvd.
SECOND CHURCH — Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. Reading room, 2928 N. Clark-st.
THIRD CHURCH — 2151 Washington-blvd. Reading room, same address.
FOURTH CHURCH—Hazel-av. and W. Marquette-rd. Reading room, 6956 Wentworth.
FIFTH CHURCH — 4840-50 Dorchester-av. Reading room, 1379 Hyde Park-blvd.
SIXTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie-av. Reading room, 11255 S. Michigan-av.
SEVENTH CHURCH — 5316 Kenmore-av. Reading room, 4753 Broadway.
EIGHTH CHURCH — 4350 S. Michigan-av. Reading room, 112 E. 44th-st.
NINTH CHURCH—6154 Woodlawn-av. Reading room 6253 Woodlawn-av.
TENTH CHURCH — 5640 Blackstone-av. Reading room, 5500 Blackstone-av.
ELEVENTH CHURCH — 2840 Logan-blvd. Reading room, 3059 Logan-blvd.
TWELFTH CHURCH—635 Grace-st. Reading room, 728 Grace-st.
THIRTEENTH CHURCH—10317 Longwood-dr. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Reading room 11041 Hale-av.
FOURTEENTH CHURCH — Sunnyside and Paulina. Reading room, 1930 Montrose.
FIFTEENTH CHURCH—301 N. Central-av. Reading room, 5523 W. Lake-st., Austin.
SIXTEENTH CHURCH — 7201 N. Ashland-av. Reading room, 7125 N. Clark-st.
SEVENTEENTH CHURCH — Thor Masonic Temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. Extra testimony meeting Wednesday noon.
EIGHTEENTH CHURCH — 7262 Coles-av. Reading room, 2253 E. 71st-st.
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TWENTIETH CHURCH — 2323 Devon-av. Reading room, same address.
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SUBURBAN CHURCHES:
EVANSTON—First Church, Chicago-av. and Grove-st. Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Wednesday 8 p. m. Reading room, State Bank and Trust Company Building.
WILMETTE—First Church, Central-av. and 10th-st. Sunday, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room, 1148 Central-av.
Christian Science Lectures
by members of the Board of Lectureship.
THIRTEENTH CHURCH—Monday, Dec. 8, 8 p. m. In Church Edifice.
EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—Tuesday, Dec. 9, 8 p. m. In Church Edifice.
SEVENTH CHURCH—Thursday, Dec. 11, 8 p. m. In Church Edifice.
SIXTEENTH CHURCH—Friday, Dec. 12, 8 p. m. In Church Edifice.
TWENTIETH CHURCH—Saturday, Dec. 13, 8 p. m. [school], 6449 Bosworth-av.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.
CHICAGO FORUM
ADELPHI THEATER,
CLARK AND MADISON-STS.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3:15 P. M.
"HOW CAN PROSPERITY BE RESTORED UNDER PRESENT WORLD CONDITIONS?"
Don D. Lescohier, Prof. of Economics, Univ. of Wisconsin. Scott Nearing, famous radical economist.

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10:30 A. M.,
COMMUNION AND BAPTISMAL SERVICE.
Speaker,
W. B. HOGG
3 P. M. AND 7 P. M.
Speaker,
W. B. HOGG

Chicago Ethical Society
The Studebaker Theater,
Sunday, Dec. 7, at 11 A. M.
Dr. Henry Neumann
"THE PURITAN STRAIN IN AMERICAN CHARACTER (1630-1930)."

THE MOODY CHURCH
Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av.
H. A. IRONSIDE, PASTOR.
Pastor's Subjects:
10:45 a. m. "What Mean Ye By These Things?"
COMMUNION SERVICE.
7:30 p. m. 'Gallio: the Folly of Indifference'

CENTRAL CHURCH
Orchestra Hall, 216 S. Michigan-av.
Dr. Frederick F. Shannon.
SUNDAY MORNING—11 O'CLOCK.
BROADCAST BY WENR.
All Are Welcome.

METHODISTS.
First Church
"Chicago Temple"
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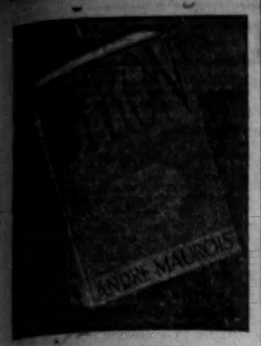
Dr. John Thompson, Minister
Arthur Dunham, Organist.
10:45 A. M.:
"Modern Childishness."
8:00 P. M.:
"Woman's Ingenuity."



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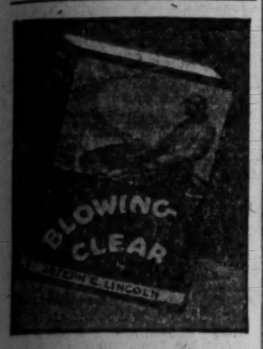

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Cuppy Invites You to Laugh; He Tells Why

Humanists Head List and Benchley Is Next.

BY WILL CUPPY.
[Author of New Jokes for Old.]

I'm not at all sure that this year was as funny as last year. Still, in some ways it was pretty funny. For instance, there were the New Humanists (and that is positively all you'll get out of me about the New Humanists. I had to mention them because of their—well, whatever it was; now let's forget all about them).

As for conscious wit and humor bound into books, there is nothing utterly new and novel to report. No hitherto obscure Mark Twain has emerged from the shrubbery to tickle our rather easily tickled age. Certainly no new Voltaire has arisen to minister to the public brain or its equivalent. Fun in 1930 has been following the old established models, and it is a pleasure to testify that some of it has been swell.

Honors for the year appear to go, as usual, to Robert Benchley on the theory that—O, on any theory. To say that his newest volume, "The Treasurer's Report and Other Aspects of Community Singing" [Harpers'], now is on the stands is to say a whole article stuffed with favorable adjectives. Statistics show that there are thirty-six Benchley pieces in the book, not to mention forty-eight Gluyas Williams pictures. Whoever doesn't possess a copy is his own worst enemy.

"Through the Alimentary Canal with Gun and Camera" [Stokes], by George S. Chappell, illustrated by O. Soglow, has split the country into two factions. One side thinks it is extremely coarse, and the other side thinks you are just trying to be noble and refined if you think it is extremely coarse. Those who wish to take this trip through the interior must be prepared to cope with chapters entitled "Lovely Livermore," "Into the Kidneys in a Big Way," "The Sources of the Bile," and the like of that.

If your quest be rough and ready wisecracks, flavored with seventeen kinds of dementia and spiced with some terrible but quite inoffensive unconventionality, try "Beds," by Groucho Marx [Farrar and Rinehart], a tiny collection of five essays constituting a "plea for a more constructive study of bed life." Mr. Marx more than makes good his boast that he hasn't slept in 862 beds for nothing.

Not forgetting Stephen Leacock! "Laugh with Leacock" [Dodd-Mead], a selection from fourteen of the Canadian professor's books arranged as a surprise for him in honor of his twentieth year as an author and his sixtieth as a citizen of terra firma, was one of the gayest events of the autumn. Its three dozen pieces are practically all gems. The fact is, it contains a whole lot of things just as good as the most famous Leacock line of all, that one from "Gertrude the Governess": "Lord Ronald said nothing; he flung himself from the room, flung himself upon his horse and rode madly off in all directions."

And, by the way, one of the funniest stunts of the year was, and still is, "The John Riddell Murder Case" [Scribners] by John Riddell, alias Corey Ford. Here's a glittering parody of S. S. Van Dine's mystery books. If the bulk of the volume consists of Corey Ford's "Vanity Fair" critiques, that merely proves that more thrillers should be written that way. At least you get Philo Vance done to a turn, complete with Régie cigaret, 1904 Amontillado, filet de sole Marguery and cascades of sickening erudition, together with the most amazin' corpse in recent literature. The suspects include Theodore Dreiser, Jim Tully, Sherwood Anderson, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Richard Halliburton, Calvin Coolidge, and Will Rogers. Also pictures by Covarrubias.

To return, for a moment, to Mr. Benchley, he also provides the introduction to "Peter Arno's Hullabaloo" [Liveright], a truly superb collection of drawings by the young man who revolutionized the technique of picturized jokes. After a few well chosen words on the Arno medium—"the illustrated single remark"—and a passing glance at the artist's "transcendental quality of dementia," Mr. Benchley rises to the inspired remark. "If ever a book didn't need an analytical preface, or any preface at all, it is this one." Fair enough. The same might be said of "The Third New Yorker Album" [Doubleday-Doran], a somewhat bulkier volume containing some of Peter Arno's work and the brightest and best of the year's other pictures published in "The New Yorker"—a hundred or so in all. You can't go wrong.

Those serious artists who make novels out of woodcuts have nothing on Milt Gross, either. His "He Done Her Wrong" [Doubleday-Doran], subtitled "The Great American Novel and Not a Word in It—No Music, Too," runs the gamut of the more melodramatic and goofy emotions. It's a blissfully prolonged comic strip.

The publishers announce that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is a Gross admirer. Same here. I admire also William Gropper, whose "Alay-Oop" [Coward-McCann] is another hilarious picture-novel dealing with life and love among the acrobats. It's full of heart throbs, frustration and spasms of the diaphragm. "Alay-Oop" belongs on your list.

And don't overlook "Not for Children" [Doubleday-Doran], a most amusing bird and beast book by Roland Young in verse and pictures. Here you will find the author-artist-actor's gleeful reactions to the cow, the flea, the cat, the giraffe, and a score more of curious creatures. If the cow on the cover doesn't win you at once, it won't be her fault. Of one of his favorite varmints Mr. Young bursts forth:

And here's the happy, bounding flea—
You cannot tell the he from she.
The sexes look alike, you see,
But he can tell, and so can she.

You may have noticed that humorous books have a way of sneaking upon the public view in the fall, in plenty of time for the Christmas rush. Those I have mentioned are all in the yuletide sweepstakes, wistfully waiting to be crammed into somebody's stocking. There are some others, too, published earlier in the year, some of them doubtless as meritorious as those which happen to have impressed this reviewer. Come to think of it, "Very Good, Jeeves!" [Doubleday-Doran], by the heaven descended P. G. Wodehouse, was really the funniest thing I read in 1930. It's perfect. I'm not arguing. I'm telling you.

STRONG, SILENT HERO

The hero of "He Done Her Wrong" (a nonsense novel in pictures without words by Milt Gross) shows his strength.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

FICTION.

"Philippa," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.
"Cakes and Ale," by W. Somerset Maugham.
"Water Gipsies," by A. P. Herbert.
"Imperial Palace," by Arnold Bennett.
"The Redlakes," by Francis Brett Young.
"On Forsyte Change," by John Galsworthy.

NONFICTION.

"Little America," by Richard E. Byrd.
"The Story of San Michele," by Axel Munthe.
"The Conquest of Happiness," by Bertrand Russell.

Books I must get for:

Father—
BY WAY OF CAPE HORN
by A. J. Villiers. The most highly praised book of the year. "Ought to be read by millions."—*William Lyon Phelps* Illustrated $3.50

Brother—
NEW YORK
by Paul Morand. Paul Morand's astonishing estimate of New York is an international sensation. "A sparkling, witty, infinitely modern book."—*N. Y. Sun* Illustrated $2.50

Sister—
A NOTE IN MUSIC
by Rosamond Lehmann. Hugh Walpole calls this the best written novel of the season. "Shows far more maturity than its predecessor, *Dusty Answer.*"—*Atlantic Monthly* $2.50

Mother—
COLLECTED POEMS ROBERT FROST
"More sure of immortality than any other book of the last five years, whether in England or America."—*Hugh Walpole* Buckram $5.00

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CONFER ALL DAY IN HUNT FOR NEW FRENCH PREMIER

Poincare Says Health Too Poor to Shoulder Job.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 5.—President Gaston Doumergue, the good natured, urbane old gentleman who officially presides over the destinies of the French state, today began the job of untangling the 14th cabinet crisis faced during his seven year tenure of office.

While the retiring ministers will continue to handle routine state business until their successors are appointed, the traditional parade of political leaders to the Elysée palace for consultations with President Doumergue continued all day. Attention centered on the arrival during the afternoon of Raymond Poincaré, and despite the former premier's insistence that his health is too poor to assume the heavy responsibility of heading a government many continue to believe that he will eventually yield to public clamor, popping up once more in the country's hour of need.

Obscure Senators in Running.

It is generally agreed that there is no hope for a new government before the middle of next week. According to the rules of the French political game, since the left group threw over André Tardieu, it is a left senator who should get the first crack at forming a new government. With not very promising material on hand, several comparatively obscure senators are in the running—Theodore Steeg, Maurice Sarraut, Louis Barthou, and Henry de Jouvenel.

It would be easy to get a maority in the senate for some combination headed by one of these men, but the chamber of deputies would prove a stumbling block. That will give Aristide Briand a chance and it is highly probable that the veteran foreign minister will eventually be called, although he may turn down the job.

Cheron Is Dark Horse.

Henri Cheron, whose Norman stubbornness brought down M. Tardieu's first cabinet, remains an excellent dark horse. He is backed by M. Poincaré, has few enemies, and at the sight of his bulk his critics melt in laughter.

In any event, it seems certain that the new government, although it be a radical moderate coalition without Socialistic backing, will stand for M Briand's foreign policy and support national defense. It will differ from M. Tardieu's program chiefly in anti-clericalism.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Pretty Soft

MOTHER JONES TO BE BURIED WITH VIRDEN RIOTERS

Grave Will Face Monument to Strikers.

Mount Olive, Ill., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The body of little Mary [Mother] Jones, revered throughout the United States for her espousal of unionism, today lay in state in the Odd Fellows' temple here. The funeral car arrived last night from Washington, D. C.

The 100 year old labor crusader succumbed to old age shortly before midnight Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Burgess of Hyattsville, Md. Her burial, which will take place here next Monday, is in keeping with provisions of her will that she be buried with "those brave boys" who sacrificed their lives for organized labor in the Virden riot of 1898.

Near Strikers' Monument.

The last resting place of Mother Jones is a grave in Union Miners' cemetery, on the outskirts of this little mining community. It faces the monument erected to the Virden strikers.

The Rev. J. W. R. McGuire, president of St. Viator college, Kankakee, Ill., will deliver a eulogy at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The funeral services Monday will be conducted at 10 a. m. at the Church of the Ascension by the Rev. Father Hogan of Mount Olive.

Active a Half Century.

For more than half a century Mother Jones was active in labor struggles throughout the United States. Her courage never failed. In 1903 she participated in the Colorado coal strike and later in Alabama she was active in a railroad strike.

John H. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the reorganized miners' union, said of her today: "Wherever the militia was called out Mother Jones was there, with her hands over the machine guns."

Mother Jones made practically all her own funeral arrangements. Mine workers from all sections of Illinois will gather before the graves of the Virden riot victims to pay homage to her.

'BIG FIVE' RALLYING 1,500,000 RAIL MEN FOR A 6 HOUR DAY

Cleveland, O., Dec. 6.—(AP)—The 1,500,000 union railroad workers in the nation were being rallied today to join the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods in their fight for shorter hours.

Representatives of the 16 other labor groups in the railroad industry were asked to meet with the excutives of the "Big Five" at Washington next Monday as another step in the campaign launched at Chicago last month to obtain a six hour day, eventually with eight hour pay.

The call for the conference was issued by David B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and chairman of the executives group of the "Big Five" who gathered here yesterday.

There was no announcement of details of the Washington conference. The brotherhoods of engineers, of firemen and enginemen, of railroad trainmen, the switchmen's union and the order of railway conductors stand for a six hour day, while some of the shopcraft unions have favored a five day week.

Further plans for the Washington gathering were being considered, today along with more or less routine matters within and among the "Big Five." Besides Robertson, those present were Alvaney Johnston, grand chief of the engineers; A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and T. C. Cashen, president of the switchmen's union.

BRITISH LIBERALS PLEDGE TO KEEP LABORITE RULE

Back MacDonald for Electoral Reform.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Dec. 5.—David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, speaking at a meeting of Liberal candidates today gave the Labor government a lease on life for two or three years more, if it fulfills certain conditions. Declaring that no pact existed between the Liberals and Labor, he proceeded to tell the candidates why, in his opinion, it was necessary to keep the Labor government in office, and indicated the price for Liberal support.

This price was the introduction and passage of an electoral reform bill. Prime Minister MacDonald announced in the house of commons yesterday that such a bill would be introduced before Christmas.

Wants to Keep Tories Out.

Mr. Lloyd George began by attacking critics who said that it was the duty of the Liberals to throw the government out of office. He said he did not spare the government for its failures but that the defeat of Prime Minister MacDonald would mean the succession of a government headed by Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader. "The country is never saved by the swapping of leaders," he declared. "A Tory government today would undoubtedly mean protection, and the Liberal party, like the Laborites, has pledged itself to free trade."

Referring to the protectionists he said: "The Tories want a free hand in the nation's cupboard. Our business is to keep the tariff mice away from the people's bread."

Wants Electoral Reform.

The best way to do this, he said, was to secure a measure of electoral reform which would give the Liberals a fair representation in parliament in proportion to their numbers in the country. He said that he preferred proportional representation, but was prepared to accept the Labor plan of alternative vote as adequate for the purpose.

Under such a system each voter in a constituency where there are three candidates votes for a first and second choice. If one candidate has a clear majority over the combined vote of the other two he is automatically elected. If he does not have a clear majority, the candidate with the lowest number of votes is eliminated and the number of second choice votes entered for him are apportioned between the two leading candidates and decide the issue.

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

8 to 8:20—Pace Jubilee Singers. W-G-N.
8:30 to 9—Dutch Masters Minstrels. NBC to KYW.
9 to 10—Lucky Strike orchestra. NBC to W-G-N.
9 to 10—Chicago Civic opera. NBC to WIBO.
12 to 2:15—Ted Fio-Rito's Week-End frolic. W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Dixie Circus. NBC to KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Dixie Echoes. CBS to WJJD.
7:15 to 7:30—Radiotron Varieties. NBC to WIBO.
7:30 to 7:45—Fletcher Henderson orchestra. CBS to WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—Fuller Men. NBC to WIBO.
7:45 to 8—Wallace Silversmiths. CBS to WMAQ.
8 to 8:30—Carborundum hour. CBS to WMAQ.
8 to 9—General Electric hour. NBC to WIBO.
11 to 12—Dedication of Chicago Columbia Studios. CBS to WBBM.

SEIZE FLORIDA RUM TRUCK IN LAKE FOREST

A nine ton moving van carrying $8,000 worth of whisky and rum was seized yesterday in Lake Forest by Police Chief Frank Tiffany and two aids after it had traveled unmolested all the way from Florida and was within 20 miles of its destination in Kenosha, Wis.

The truck was in charge of two men who gave their names as Frank Davis and Allen Young, both of Kenosha. They said they had been on the road eight days. Most of the liquor, they said, had already been sold to wealthy north shore residents for Christmas delivery.

Davis and Young were taken before Police Magistrate Edwin Burgess and fined the maximum of $200 on disorderly conduct charges. The liquor was confiscated and Tiffany said it would be distributed to hospitals throughout Lake county. Tiffany succeeded his brother, Lester, as Lake Forest police chief last Monday when Lester was installed as sheriff of Lake county.

VETERAN EDITOR OF BARRINGTON IS DEAD AFTER FALL

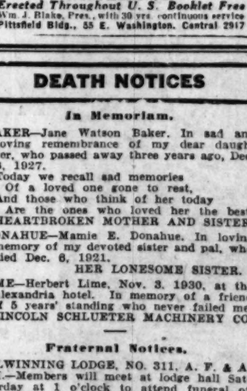
Miles T. Lamey, 61 years old, owner and publisher of the Barrington Review for 45 years, was found dead yesterday at the foot of steps leading to his second floor apartment at 109 North Cook street, Barrington. His neck had been broken in the fall, which is believed to have occurred late Thursday night.

In addition to the newspaper, which he founded, Lamey conducted a paint store in Barrington, and was vice president of the First State bank. He also served as mayor of Barrington for fourteen years and was for several years supervisor and clerk of Cuba township.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Lamey, who has lived in California for several years, and a brother and two sisters, all of whom live in Barrington. They are Daniel F., Miss Julia Lamey, and Mrs. B. A. Collins.

Funeral to Be Held Today for Mrs. Hannah F. Moss

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today for Mrs. Hannah French Moss, 84 years old, who died at her home, 1937 Orrington avenue, Evanston, on Thursday. The services will be in the First Methodist church of Evanston, with interment in Forest Home cemetery. Mrs. Moss was the widow of George W. Moss, treasurer of the Butler Paper company, and the mother of Joseph L. Moss, director of the Cook county board of public welfare. She was a resident of Chicago for 60 years.



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DEATH NOTICES

GOLDEN—Anna Grace Golden, nee Kaul, beloved wife of Walter Golden, Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st.

GONDOLF—John Peter Gondolf, aged 78 years, at residence, 4342 N. Keeler-av., beloved father of George, Mrs. Agnes Kelchner and Mrs. Clara Wahl; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral at chapel, 4307 Elston-av. [at Crawford], Monday, Dec. 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosehill. Member of Goethe lodge No. 379, I. O. O. F.

GRANT—Luke Grant, suddenly, beloved husband of Mary T. Grant, father of Stanley Grant of Columbus, O., and Mrs. James E. Long of Chicago. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from funeral chapel, 4911 Broadway, to Elmwood cemetery, River Grove, Ill.

KARL—Phillip H. Karl, Dec. 4, at Tipton, Ia., beloved husband of Josephina, father of Edward Lee Karl, brother of Jacob Karl of Cleveland, O. Services at funeral chapel, 5522 S. Halsted-st., Monday, 2 p. m., under auspices of Apollo commandery, No. 7. Interment Mount Hope. Information South Shore 8535.

KAWIN—David Kawin, Dec. 5, beloved husband of Hazar Metzenberg Kawin. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at 11 a. m. at chapel, 916 E. 47th-st. Please omit flowers.

KNUDSEN—Mrs. Emilay Wade Knudsen, Dec. 4, 1930, of 10632 Indiana-av., beloved wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Mrs. Eleanor Swetz and Harry Knudsen. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. at chapel, 316 E. 115th-st. Interment at Mount Olive.

LARKIN—Mrs. William J. Larkin, age 84, 9200 Kenwood-av. Born in County Kent, England. Fond mother of Mary Thomas, Fred, Ernest, and Ethel. Funeral services at chapel, 1411 E. 60th-st., Saturday, 1 p. m. Remains to be cremated at Oakwoods cemetery and ashes to be interred at Salt Lake City, Utah.

LIPPERT—Mary Jane Lippert, nee Shannon, beloved daughter of the late Thomas Shannon, beloved wife of Fred J. Lippert, fond mother of Fred J. Jr., Louis J., George T., Mrs. Gertrude Lippert Ludwig, Mrs. Ruth Rasmuson, Mrs. Florence Bender, and Edwin J. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2046 Mohawk-st., to St. Vincent church. Interment Calvary. Member Royal Neighbors, No. 5581.

MASHEK—Nora Mulvihill Mashek, dearly beloved wife of James J. Mashek, dear mother of Thomas and Russell Mashek, sister of Mrs. Mary Gray, John, Edward and the late Thomas Mulvihill, late. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at 10 a. m., from her late residence, 114 N. Lavergne-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Call Canal 1344.

MATHISON—John Herbert Mathison, Dec. 4, 1930, beloved husband of Sarah Kelly Mathison, father of John K. and Robert V., brother of Mrs. J. T. Smith, Mollie Margaret, Howard C. and the late Georgia W. Mathison. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 84 Abbeford-rd., Winnetka, Ill., to St. Francis Xavier's church, Wilmette. Interment All Saints.

McGRATH—James McGrath, Dec. 5, beloved husband of Mary Colohan McGrath, fond father of James, Josephine, Frank, John, Mary Alice, and Thomas, brother of John, Catherine and Nell McGrath. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. sharp from late residence, 4446 Lowe-av., to St. Gabriel's church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. Particulars Yards 0703.

MOSER—Rose Moser [Mosesky], wife of the late William, fond mother of Sam W. Moser, sister of Adele Teixler. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3123 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

OHRENSTEIN—Ernest J. Ohrenstein, Dec. 4, at his residence, 1627 Columbia-av., beloved husband of Lucille, nee Shields, fond father of Ernest Jr., brother of Max, Victor, Rudolph, Olga Powell, Eda Marinus, Lily Butler, and Valleria Gore. Funeral service under auspices of Blair lodge, No. 393, A. F. & A. M., Monday, Dec. 8 at 2 p. m., at Graceland cemetery chapel. Remains at chapel, 3419 N. Clark, until Monday noon.

RADKE—William H. Radke of 1019 N. 8th-av., Maywood, beloved husband of Esther, nee Larson; father of Evelyn. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from funeral home, Lake-st. at 2d-av., Maywood; 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. Interment Glen Oak.

RICH—Mrs. James E. Rich, beloved wife of the late James E. Rich, fond mother of Walter, Raymond, Ruth, and Howard Wentz. Funeral services Saturday, 3 p. m., Fourth Presbyterian church. Interment Graceland cemetery. Remains at chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., until Saturday noon.

ROBB—George Lee Robb, Dec. 4, at his residence, 1232 Jarvis-av., beloved husband of Eleanor M. Robb, brother of Howard S. and Jewel M. Robb and Mrs. Mildred E. Westwood. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark, Monday, Dec. 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ROSE—Herman Rosen, suddenly, on Dec. 4, 1930, of 25 Woodspl., New Rochelle, N. Y., beloved husband of Charlotte Pimmer. Funeral service at the Burr-Davis mortuary, 15 4th-av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SCHNELLER—Christian John Schneller, Dec. 5, beloved husband of Lorraine, nee Schaefer, father of Marilyn, son of John Lee and the late Marie Schneller, brother of Melchiar Schneller and Marie Schaefer. Services at his late residence 2233 N. Racine-av., Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of the A. E. F. 27th infantry stationed in Siberia. Remains at residence from Sunday on.

SCHLECHT—Christian Schlecht, beloved husband of the late Bertha, father of George and the late Charles, grandfather of George Jr., William, Charles, Marie, Leonard and the late Florence, at his residence, 718 W. 14th-st. Funeral services Saturday, 1:30 p. m. at late residence. Interment Waldheim.

SHERMAN—Mrs. Lizzie N. Sherman, Dec. 4, 1930, beloved wife of the late Frank Sherman, mother of A. W. Sherman and Mrs. Louise Maclear. Funeral services 3 p. m. Saturday at her late home, 903 Monroe-st., Evanston, Ill. Interment private.

SKOOG—Einard Skoog of 8148 South Park-av., son of Mrs. Alma Swanson, brother of Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Mrs. John Sievic, Elmer and Wallace. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6 at 3 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove. Interment Oakwoods.

SMITH—Jessie F. Smith, Dec. 5, 1930, of Boston, Mass., beloved wife of Charles C., mother of Charles C. Jr., Clara E. and Mrs. H. A. Smith. Services at chapel, 624 and Harvard, Monday, Dec. 8, at 1 p. m.

STRATTON—John W. Stratton, Dec. 5, 1930, at home of daughter, Mrs. Ethel S. Kennedy, of Creston, Ia.; father of Donald S. Stratton of 819 Clinton-pl., River Forest, Valparaiso and Kendallville, Ind., papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—Morgan Sullivan, beloved husband of Catherine Sheehan Sullivan, fond father of J. Frank, brother of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, James, the late Mrs. Margaret Roach, and John Sullivan. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, from his late residence, 3021 W. 60th-st., at 10 a. m., to St. Rita's church. Burial Mount Olivet. Information, call Prospect 3880.

STUHT—Henry E. Stuht, Dec. 3, 1930, beloved brother of William F. Stuht, at residence, 1915 Washington-blvd. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., under the auspices of Episcopal church, 110th-st. and Longwood-dr. Burial at Mount Greenwood cemetery.

BRUST—Stephen Brust, age 69 years, beloved husband of Theresa, fond father of Anton and Leonard Brust, and Theresa Bohmer, grandfather of Charles, Steve, and Theresa. Funeral from funeral home, 6208-10 N. Western-av., Saturday, Dec. 6, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Timothy's church.

CARROLL—Patrick Carroll, Dec. 5, beloved husband of Anna, nee Butler, fond father of Joseph Leo and Frances Mary, brother of Michael, Mrs. Molly Fitzgerald of Waterloo, Ia., Delia Carroll, and Mrs. Anna Aluloff of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. Margaret Carroll of New York, Mrs. John Mulqueen of Seeretan, Canada. Member of McCullem post, American Legion. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 9, from late residence, 7735 Eberhart-av., at 9 a. m., to St. Dorothy's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

EINHORN—Isadore Einhorn, age 36 years, beloved husband of Eleanor Einhorn, nee Johnson, fond father of Phyllis, Buddy, and Bobby, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Einhorn and dear brother of Mrs. Rose Katz and Mrs. Nettie Barrash and Joe Einhorn. Funeral will take place Monday, Dec. 8, at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st.

FAUNTLEROY—Robert R. Fauntleroy Jr., at Geneva, Ill., Dec. 5. Services private. Please omit flowers.

FRANK—Bertha Frank, nee Schwartz, beloved wife of Henry, fond mother of Irene and Lucienne, sister of Mrs. Claire Hecht, and Mrs. Gus Weil. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at 9:30 a. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment New Light cemetery. Please omit flowers.

GALLAGHER—Charles Neville Gallagher, beloved son of John P. and Julia MacPaul Gallagher, brother of Kathleen E. and Marjorie R. Gallagher. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at 10 a. m., from his late residence, 518 W. 57th-pl., to St. Anne's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Reservations phone Yards 4705.

GAVIN—Joseph A. Gavin Jr., husband of Kathlyn Kelly Gavin, son of Joseph A. Sr. and Mary L., brother of Mrs. David B. Decker and Mrs. H. J. Mawicke Jr. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, 10 a. m., from late residence, 4915 Louise-av., Niles Center, to St. Mary of the Lake church, Sheridan-rd and Buena-av., Chicago. Interment Calvary.

Fraternal Notices.

KILWINNING LODGE, NO. 311, A. F. & A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall Saturday at 1 o'clock to attend funeral of Brother Henry E. Stuht.
JAMES R. LOVETT, Master.
EDWARD M. EVANS, Secretary.

BAILEY—Jeanette C. Walker Bailey, Dec. 4, at her residence, 1032 W. 99th-st., beloved mother of William A., Charles L., Leslie G. and Grace Walker. Funeral Monday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p. m. at Morgan Park Methodist Episcopal church, 110th-st. and Longwood-dr. Burial at Mount Greenwood cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BAKER—Jane Watson Baker. In sad and loving remembrance of my dear daughter, who passed away three years ago, Dec. 6, 1927.
Today we recall sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her the best.
HEARTBROKEN MOTHER AND SISTER.

DONAHUE—Mamie E. Donahue. In loving memory of my devoted sister and pal, who died Dec. 6, 1921.
HER LONESOME SISTER.

LIME—Herbert Lime, Nov. 3, 1930, at the Alexandria hotel. In memory of a friend of 5 years' standing who never failed me.
LINCOLN SCHLUETER MACHINERY CO.

Funeral Rites Monday for Col. C. E. Bleyer

Funeral services for Col. C. E. Bleyer, retired manufacturer, who shot himself in his room at the Union League club on Thursday morning, will be held on Monday afternoon at the chapel of Rosehill cemetery. His body will be interred in the mausoleum next to that of his son, who was slain ten years ago by Mrs. Ruth Randall. A coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of suicide while temporarily insane due to ill health and grief over the death of his son.

Rites to Be Held Monday for Ernest J. Ohrenstein

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Graceland cemetery chapel for Ernest J. Ohrenstein, veteran Chicago architect, who died Thursday. Mr. Ohrenstein, who was 63 years old, had practiced his profession in Chicago for 40 years and designed and directed the construction of a number of large buildings here and in other cities.

Col. Fred Bennett, 75, Attorney, Dead at Joliet

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Col. Fred Bennett, 75, who commanded the 3d Illinois infantry in the Spanish-American war, died suddenly today. He had been an attorney here 40 years and formerly was a member of the Illinois waterway commission.

J. W. Stratton, 85, Former Iowa G. A. R. Head, Is Dead

Creston, Ia., Dec. 5.—(AP)—J. W. Stratton, 85, former state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died today. During the civil war he was a captain in the 143d Ohio volunteer infantry. Survivors include a son, Donald, of Oak Park, Ill.

James McGrath, Bailiff to Judge Sullivan, Is Dead

James McGrath, for fourteen years personal bailiff to Superior Judge John J. Sullivan, died yesterday at St. Bernard's hospital, following an operation six weeks ago for a kidney ailment. He was 53 years old. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary McGrath, and six children. Funeral services will be held Monday at the home, 4446 Lowe avenue.

Mrs. Bertha Frank, War Food Worker, Is Dead

Mrs. Bertha S. Frank, 5221 Drexel avenue, chairman of the food conservation committee of the Chicago Woman's Aid during the world war, died yesterday. She is survived by her husband, Henry Frank, and two children, Irene and Lucienne. Burial will be in New Light cemetery on Monday following services at 9:30 a. m. at the chapel at 936 East 47th street.

Isadore Einhorn, South Side Furrier, Is Dead

Isidore Einhorn, 36 years old, 6331 Ingleside avenue, south side furrier, died yesterday from pneumonia. He had been ill a week. He is survived by his widow, Eleanor, and three children, Phyllis, Buddy, and Bobby. For more than 30 years Mr. Einhorn had been a resident of the south side. He was associated first with his father and later his brother in the fur business at 939 East 63d street.

Henry R. W. Smith, Aged Newspaper Man, Is Dead

Corona, Cal., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Henry R. W. Smith, 82, one of the few remaining newspapermen of the civil war period and formerly with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, died suddenly at the home of R. L. Paxon, a nephew. The funeral will be held Monday.

HUNT KIN OF DEATH VICTIM.

The Chicago police were asked last night to find John Frye, living on North Wabash avenue, whose brother died yesterday in Middleville, Mich.

New "L" Station Opened at Merchandise Mart

A new elevated station was put into service at the Merchandise Mart yesterday, the structure having been built by the Chicago Rapid Transit company largely to provide employment for the jobless. Company officials said it cost $150,000, took three months to complete, and the men who constructed it are being retained on other projects. The station connects with the spur platform which has an entrance on Clark street just north of the river.

Son of Iron Company Head Is Dead in Geneva

Robert R. Fauntleroy Jr., 22 years old, son of the head of the Moline Malleable Iron company of St. Charles and Mrs. Catherine Gaylord Fauntleroy, died of pneumonia yesterday at the Community hospital in Geneva. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock today at the residence of his uncle, Gorton Fauntleroy.

How to be Happy though Thrifty!

"The less you spend for food and rent, the more you have when pleasure bent." Rather poor poetry but very sound economics, as families will testify who are living delightfully here, in 4 room apartments, for as little, per month, as

$375
(Even lower on a year's lease)

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

MARSHALL—Mary Marshall. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 6, 1929.
Sweet memories of a mother dear,
Memories we cherish all the year.
SON AND DAUGHTER.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Book Bargains in the Book Exchange in Today's Literary Section! See Them!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930.

* * * 27

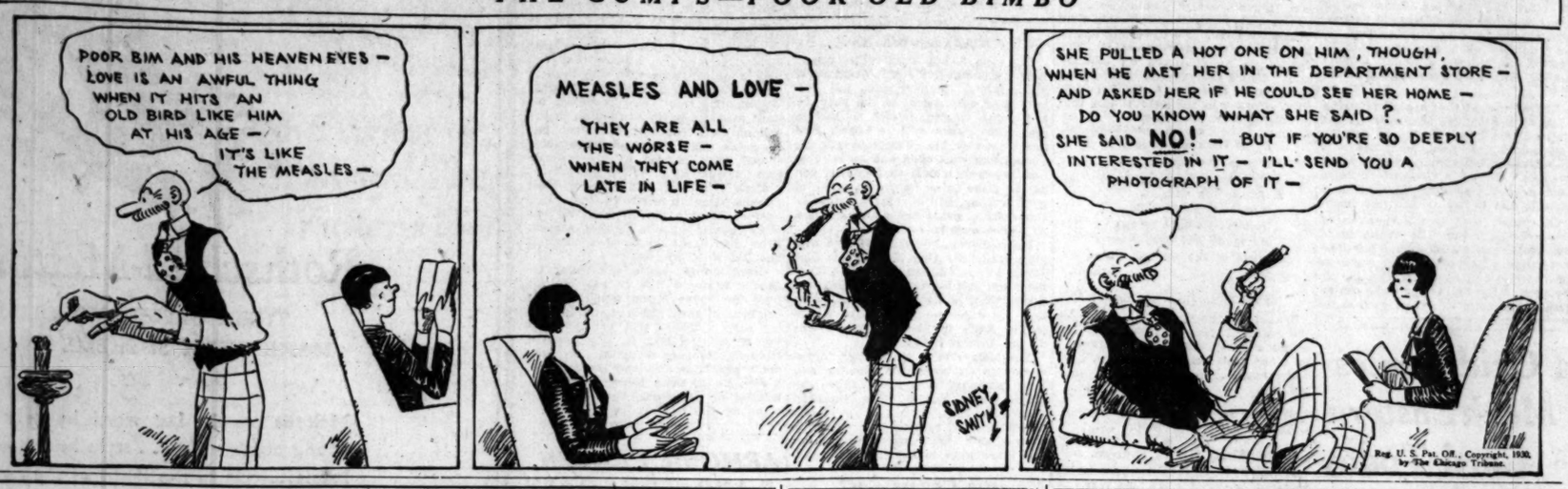
LOS ANGELES ROARS WELCOME TO NOTRE DAME

N. U. ELEVEN TO MEET NEBRASKA IN 1931 OPENING GAME

IRISH GO AFTER 19TH STRAIGHT VICTORY TODAY

88,000 to See Battle with Trojans.

THE GUMPS—POOR OLD BIMBO


POOR BIM AND HIS HEAVEN EYES — LOVE IS AN AWFUL THING WHEN IT HITS AN OLD BIRD LIKE HIM AT HIS AGE — IT'S LIKE THE MEASLES —
MEASLES AND LOVE — THEY ARE ALL THE WORSE — WHEN THEY COME LATE IN LIFE —
SIDNEY SMITH
SHE PULLED A HOT ONE ON HIM, THOUGH. WHEN HE MET HER IN THE DEPARTMENT STORE — AND ASKED HER IF HE COULD SEE HER HOME — DO YOU KNOW WHAT SHE SAID? SHE SAID NO! — BUT IF YOU'RE SO DEEPLY INTERESTED IN IT — I'LL SEND YOU A PHOTOGRAPH OF IT —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

WISCONSIN GETS BIG TEN INDOOR TRACK MEET

Purdue Will Have Cinder Team.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[SCHEDULES ON PAGE 29.]

Northwestern university will open its 1931 football campaign with the University of Nebraska at Dyche stadium on Oct. 3, Kenneth Wilson, director of athletics, announced last night. Wilson completed arrangements for the game over long distance telephone with Herbert D. Gish, athletic chief of Nebraska. It is probable that the contact will be continued over a period of years.

Dick Hanley, football coach of the conference champions, is said to have urged that Nebraska be met in the opening game, since Notre Dame is played on the Wildcat schedule. Hanley believes a major contest will be needed to prepare Northwestern for the Irish.

The track coaches, in session yesterday at the Sherman hotel in connection with the two day meeting of the Western conference athletic directors and coaches, designated March 6 and 7 for the annual indoor meet. It will be held at the University of Wisconsin, in the Badger fieldhouse, recently completed. It will be the first time Wisconsin ever has been host to the track teams of the Big Ten.

Northwestern again will hold the outdoor track meet at Dyche stadium. The dates will be May 22 and 23. The National Collegiate Athletic association meet will follow two weeks later at Stagg field.

Purdue Enters Track Meets.

Purdue university, which recently abolished all sports, except football and basketball for the remainder of the collegiate year, yesterday changed its plans so far as to announce it would participate in two triangular indoor track meets and one outdoor meet in addition to the Big Ten meets and the annual Indiana state meet. N. A. Kellogg, director of athletics, however, said Purdue would not sponsor a baseball team this spring. All minor sports have been abolished.

The Big Ten baseball coaches will draw up their schedules this morning.

The University of Illinois indoor relay carnival will be held March 13. Other conference championship meets with their dates and location were announced as follows:

Swimming—Michigan, March 13 and 14.
Gymnastics and fencing—Illinois, March 13.
Wrestling—Chicago, March 14.
Track—Ohio State, May 28 and 29.
Cross-country—Iowa, Nov. 23.

Although the conference football schedule for next fall have been completed and dates assigned since last spring, the nonconference games have not been determined in several instances. University of California, southern branch at Los Angeles, will play Northwestern at Evanston on Oct. 11.

Ohio university, undefeated for two years in the Ohio conference, will open Indiana university's schedule at Bloomington Sept. 26. Notre Dame will meet the Hoosiers a week later in Memorial stadium. Ohio State and Purdue also are scheduled for Indiana's gridiron, giving the Hoosiers two of the best home schedules it has had.

Cage Coaches Talk of Rules.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, more familiarly known as Auburn, will play Wisconsin at Madison on Oct. 10. It is understood that a southern university, possibly Vanderbilt, will play Minnesota at Minneapolis on Oct. 3.

With their schedules completed for the season, the basketball coaches yesterday confined their discussions to the rules. They recommended that the rule on stalling be enforced strictly and requested the manufacturers to keep the basketballs within the prescribed limits. They also believe that they may prevent the crowding along the free throw lines on penalty shots by allotting the player nearest the basket four feet and separating the others by at least two feet.

Floyd Dawson, who coached Nebraska to successive victories over Notre Dame in 1922 and 1923, yesterday admitted he planned to return to the game. Dawson said he had several offers, none in the conference, however. Western Reserve is said to have offered Dawson a position.

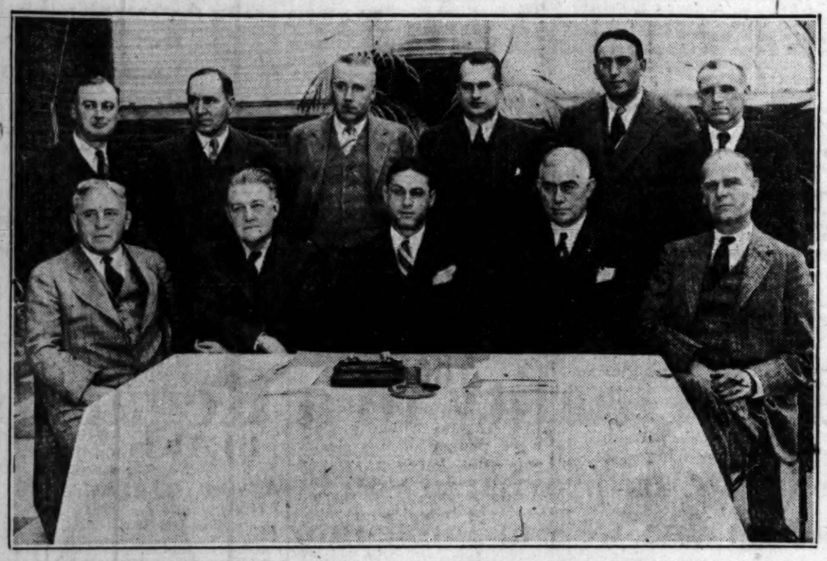
Announce Dates for Relays.

The Kansas relays will be held April 17 and 18 at Lawrence. Drake university and the University of Pennsylvania have scheduled their relay carnivals for April 24 and 25. The Ohio State relays will be held May 2 and 3. The Minnesota relays will be carded on April 4 at Minneapolis, while the Texas relays probably will be held a week before the Kansas carnival.

Frank Murray, football coach at Marquette university, yesterday announced that Mississippi and Washington and Jefferson would appear on the Hilltoppers' schedule next fall. Marquette will play at Milwaukee Oct. 3 in a night game and Washington and Jefferson are carded a week later, on a night.

Detroit college, Detroit university, and Butler are opponents away from home for Marquette.

DIRECTORS OF BIG TEN SPORT



Athletic directors of Big Ten conference schools held their annual meeting at the Sherman hotel yesterday. Front row, left to right: A. A. Stagg, Chicago; George Huff, Illinois; Fritz Crisler, Minnesota; Fielding Yost, Michigan; N. A. Kellogg, Purdue. Back row, left to right: Edward Lauer, Iowa; L. W. St. John, Ohio State; Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner; George Little, Wisconsin; Kenneth Wilson, Northwestern; Z. G. Clevenger, Indiana. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

KANSAS RETURNS TO BIG SIX FOLD; BAUSCH BANNED

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The University of Kansas has returned to the good graces of the Big Six conference.

JIM BAUSCH.

Reinstatement of the Jayhawker school was voted late today by the governing faculty council of the conference after Kansas announced James A. Bausch, star athlete, had been declared ineligible.

The same faculty representatives who voted at Columbia, Mo., last Oct. 24 to cast Kansas adrift in athletics after the present scholastic year rescinded their action. Ostracism resulted from charges of subsidization and recruiting of athletes, brought against Kansas by Dr. W. A. Tarr, Missouri faculty representative.

In a statement presented by Dean George C. Shadd, Kansas faculty representative, the erstwhile ostracized school promised to abide by conference eligibility rules and majority interpretations and to submit to investigation any of its athletes whose eligibility is questioned.

Bausch was found ineligible under a resolution against subsidization which was adopted here Nov. 20 at a meeting of member university and college presidents, athletic directors, and faculty men, and later adopted by the Kansas athletic board. He was employed as an insurance salesman at $75 a month while in school.

Risko's Late Rally Wins Decision Over Maloney

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Johnny Risko, veteran Cleveland heavyweight, staged a wild closing drive to take a close decision from Jimmy Maloney, Boston conqueror of Primo Carnera, here tonight in a furious ten round slugging match. Maloney weighed 196, a pound more than his rival.

Alumnus Recalls When Loyola Played Football Just in Fun

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 5.—At the same time that some of the Yale alumni are clamoring for a new football coach and more victories the president of another university, Loyola of Chicago, decides to abolish intercollegiate football at his school on the ground that the game has become a branch of the show business and has lost its original character of an undergraduate diversion.

Both are consistent, anyway. These Yale alumni are principally interested in football victories, as though Yale's value as an institution of learning were measurable by the percentages in the won and lost statistics. The Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., president of Loyola, finds that the football business is not properly the business of an educational institution and is rash enough to think his university will continue to prosper even without the advertising or the gate receipts which may be derived from football.

When Things Were Different.

I am not familiar with Loyola any more, but I did know something of this school some years ago, when the first varsity football teams were stumbling uncertainly through their modest schedules on lumpy fields, with only a few dozen spectators, including some priests in cassocks, following the play along the sidelines on foot. The game was a pure sport there then. The players generally bought their own equipment, watching the bargain sales in the sporting goods departments for special opportunities in helmets, pants, pads, and shoes.

There were invariably two or three good football players on the small squad who would have been varsity even at the Big Ten schools if they had tried, but they were teamed with a lot of earnest and clumsy colleagues. The Loyola teams were low grade in the technical sense. Also, they were low grade in the journalistic rating, for none of the papers covered their games in those days or sent photographers out to take the boys' pictures in posed attitudes of ferocity and abandon. If ever the game was played for love of the game it was so played by the Loyola varsities of the time I am familiar with, about 1912 and 1913.

Finds Campus Changed.

Last week, however, I rode past Loyola with a Chicago sport authority and noticed a rather pretentious football stadium on the ground where formerly the spectators strolled along the sidelines or, on fair days, early in the fall, lay on a grassy bank beside the field, watching the games.

He said Loyola had entered the football business some years back. Roger Kiley had been imported from Notre Dame and had turned out some good second rate teams, and as the teams improved, Loyola had gradually moved into faster company. The schedule had been improved and it looked as though Loyola was getting somewhere.

Then, in less than a week, the president announced that Loyola could get along without intercollegiate football, which meant that the university felt independent of the advertising and receipts, and the stadium presumably will never be filled again.

What Does It Matter?

I may be a soulless alumnus, but in the time since I left the Loyola campus where there was no stadium, but only the grassy bank, I have not rated the school according to the success or failure of the football teams. Rarely have I been sufficiently interested to look up their scores, and when I did it was impossible to be sure whether the Loyola named was my Loyola or some other, there being as many Loyolas as Wesleyans. For purposes of identification in the football summaries in the fall the Jesuits ought to number the Loyolas. The victories and defeats of these gradually more powerful Loyola football teams were the concerns of another generation.

The Yale alumni who have been complaining of the defeats of the Yale team seem anxious for something to gloat about. The Yale teams have been pretty good football teams, handicapped as they have been, in common with Harvard and Princeton, by an idealistic and impractical rule forbidding practice before Sept. 15. This year's team probably had a good time playing the game, and the fact that they were beaten would seem to be their business first, the business of the undergraduate body next, and after that nobody's business.

Father Kelley, who abolished intercollegiate football at Loyola, need not have gone that far to avoid participation in the amusement business. A man needn't go teetotal to avoid becoming a common drunkard. Of course, there is no denying that any one who lets the stuff absolutely alone takes no chances, but he also misses some of the legitimate pleasures of existence.

The alumnus who punishes himself with humiliation over the defeat of a football team ten or fifteen years after his time in school seems hard up for something to be proud of in his old school.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PREDICT AINTREE WEATHER TODAY AT GRASSLANDS

25,000 to See Inaugural Steeplechase.

BY FRENCH LANE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

Gallatin, Tenn., Dec. 5.—Racing weather that is more typical of Aintree at Liverpool in spring than it is of Tennessee in December is in prospect for the inaugural running of the Grasslands International steeplechase here tomorrow.

A drizzle will be falling—the same sort of a drizzle has been falling for 18 hours—and heavy fog will hover over the hills and dales of the treacherous four and a half mile brush course. The sod over which some 16 noted timber toppers from an overnight field of 19 will strive for the king of Spain's cup and for an added prize of $5,000 will be betraying.

Red Cross to Be Near.

Horses and riders were almost sure to go down if the track had been perfect and the weather ideal. What will happen during the long, slippery, deceiving journey which starts at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon no one can guess. But somebody thoughtfully has called a Red Cross corps and a half dozen ambulances. They will be stationed at vantage points around the course.

It was expected tonight that 25,000 may line the fences of the long course. They will welcome back the thoroughbred horse, which played such an important rôle in this blue grass territory's history a half and three-quarters of a century ago. It seems that most of Tennessee is already here or at Nashville, which is 30 miles to the south. And at an Arlington classic, at a Belmont renewal, at a Kentucky Derby or Preakness revival, you could hardly find a larger gathering of turf notables.

Three Sections Represented.

Three sections of the United States are represented in the overnight field. The east is making the strongest bid with nearly a dozen representatives. Three devotees of the point to point sport are from the middle west and their color bearers were in prime condition tonight. Three other horses will represent the south. Entries from England include Mrs. G. Alexander Brown's Kilbairn, which early tonight was installed as the favorite; W. L. Newell's St. Roy, and E. B. Skey's Manambar.

Kilbairn is a veteran of Aintree and was ninth in last year's Grand National. He has convincingly demonstrated his ability to perform brilliantly over a brush course of the Grasslands type. Lieuts. Newell and Skey are officers in the Royal artillery, and their horses, St. Roy and Manambar, are experienced leapers.

Mrs. Whitney Enters Two.

The easterners are Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Stephen Sanford, and Allison Stern. Mrs. Whitney will depend on Coral Reef II., aged bay gelding, and Rose Dunstan, an old bay mare. The latter is to be ridden by Mr. William Street II., well known gentleman rider.

Sanford, of polo fame, will depend on the veterans, Inverness and Mount Etna, for a victory. Stern's nomination is Waverley Star. The Stern, Whitney, and Sanford horses are all trained by Gerald Balding, No. 1 on the British polo team in the internationals at Meadowbrook this year.

Mrs. Maud K. Stevenson of Roslyn, L. I., also will represent the east with Alligator, which is the second choice in the speculation and had been the favorite until today's drizzle of rain started to fall. Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart of Unionville, Pa., will be still another easterners seeking the prize. Her representative is Bally Yarn.

Two Chicago Entries.

From Chicago there are two good jumpers in the fight and a third central states entry is that of Irish Lad, aged chestnut gelding, which hails from the Winding Creek farm of Blue Ash, O. The Chicago horses are Austin

[Continued on page 30, column 1]

Win or Lose, This Has Been Notre Dame's Year on Grid

BY ARCH WARD.

This is the day Notre Dame winds up the hardest schedule ever undertaken by any football team. If the Irish whip Southern California they will have reached a goal few thought possible when they started down the rocky route to their second straight national championship three months ago. If they lose—well, we'll bite, what about it if they do lose?

Whether you like Notre Dame or not, whether you think it really is a great team or not, there is no denying this—Rockne's team put the punch in 1930 football. It would have been a drab year in the central states without Notre Dame.

There was a thrill attached to their victory over Southern Methodist in one of the wildest early season games on record. The nation sat back and admired while the Irish paraded through Navy, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Drake. Then came the big three on the Notre Dame schedule—Northwestern, Army and Southern California.

There was drama in that game up at Dyche stadium, which brought together a Big Ten leader and the team which perennially challenges the conference champion's sectional supremacy. When the smoke had cleared away another Notre Dame foe was in a state of collapse after having fought valiantly for 50 of the 60 minutes of play.

There was still higher drama to come. The following Saturday 110,000 persons sat on icy seats through a drizzle to watch the fighting Irish from Notre Dame play the fighting men from West Point. For 55 minutes it looked like a standoff. Then out of the silhouetted mass in the gray haze of Soldiers' field moved a Notre Dame half back. It was Marchmont Schwartz, the Irish-Jew, off for a 54 yard gallop that electrified the crowd and stunned the Army.

Had Notre Dame concluded its season against the Army, it would have gone into football history as one of the sport's greatest teams. But it would have left one of football's strong sectors—the Pacific coast—unconquered. The Irish are staking their reputation on a nation wide sweep.

The gridiron's cognoscenti are picking Southern California to check Notre Dame's string of 18 consecutive victories. Maybe they're right. It looks to us that Southern California has the physical edge and Notre Dame the mental.

Washington State's 7 to 6 triumph over the Trojans early in the season shows they can be beaten. What has been done once can be done again. That fact must weigh heavily in the minds of the California boys, particularly on the day they are playing an undefeated opponent. Notre Dame has a tremendous winning psychology. Rival teams may hold the Irish in check for 40 or 50 minutes. The breaks may go against them. But they never are in a state of panic. They keep hammering the tackles and ends and eventually somebody gets away.

LOYOLA GIVES UP FOOTBALL.

The Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., president of Loyola university, caused no little stir Thursday with the announcement that his school had abolished intercollegiate football. Father Kelley pointed out he had no quarrel with football as a sport, but wants it retained only as a branch of intramural athletics.

Abolition of football is not altogether new. Columbia tried it. So did Johns Hopkins, Purdue, and Northwestern. Two of the smaller schools, Columbia college and the University of Dubuque, once tried to keep up their school spirit by intramural football. But it didn't work. Football has been restored as an intercollegiate sport.

The inference from Loyola's action is that the evils and abuses attending intercollegiate football automatically will be eliminated since the evils and abuses are rooted in the financial angle of the game. The Chicago school's stand no doubt is indicative of a growing movement in educational circles. But it would have carried more weight had it been Illinois, Notre Dame, Yale or Dartmouth, where football is big business.

Loyola probably will be no less desirable as an educational center because it has dropped intercollegiate football.

Neither will it be more so.

Season's Records

NOTRE DAME.		SOUTHERN CAL.	
20—S. t Methodist.	14	52—U. C. L. A..	0
26—Navy.....	2	27—Oregon State.	7
21—Carnegie Tech	6	6—Wash. State..	7
35—Pittsburgh ..19		65—Utah Aggies..	0
27—Indiana	0	41—Stanford 12	
60—Pennsylvania..20		33—Denver 13	
28—Drake	7	74—California ...	0
14—Northwestern..	0	52—Hawaii	0
7—Army	6	37—Washington .	0
238	74	382	39

G. A. Cochran, Wealthy Turf Man, Is Dead

New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Gifford A. Cochran, one of the wealthiest sportsmen in the country and owner of a Kentucky Derby winner, was found dead today in the ground floor hallway of his Madison avenue apartment. The body was found by a milkman. A medical examiner attributed death to a heart affection and to alcoholism. He ordered a partly consumed bottle of liquor in the Cochran apartment to be analyzed for possible traces of poison.

GIFFORD A. COCHRAN.

Mr. Cochran had suffered from a mild tubercular infection and until a few months ago had been under the care of a nurse. In recent weeks his health appeared to be better. He was 50 years old.

Lived Unpretentiously.

Although he was one of the country's wealthiest men, and spent money freely, Cochran for more than two years had lived in an unpretentious

[Continued on page 30, column 7]

Robert Spradling, Iowa Cage Player, Dies in Auto Crash

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Robert Spradling of Frankfort, Ind., University of Iowa basketball player, was killed near Shueyville about midnight last night in an automobile collision. Spradling, who was returning to Iowa City from Cedar Rapids, collided with an automobile driven by Louis Langhurst of Fairfax. Bright lights were blamed for the accident. Langhurst and a companion was slightly injured. Spradling's skull was crushed.

Spradling, who was on the Iowa basketball team in 1928 and 1929, was a brother of George Spradling, prominent Purdue athlete.

He was one of the athletes involved in the charges of proselyting lodged against Iowa. It was alleged that Everett Case, coach of Frankfort, Ind., high school where the Spradlings were developed, had sent Robert to Iowa in compensation for credits Case had received from Iowa. Case denied the charge, claiming that he had done actual work for the seven credits he obtained at Iowa. Case said Spradling went to Iowa of his own free will.

Fight Decisions

At Boston, Mass.—Johnny Risko beat Jimmy Maloney [10].
At St. Paul, Minn.—King Tut, Minneapolis, beat My Sullivan, St. Paul, [10].
At Lakeworth, Fla.—Elmer Bozeman, Cincinnati, O., stopped Dwight Fryer, Little Rock, Ark. [9].
At Erie, Pa.—Maxie Strub, Erie, beat Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill. [10].

The Last Battle

NOTRE DAME.		SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Kosky [182]	L.E.	Joslyn [173]
Culver [212]	L.T.	Hall [213]
Kasuls [188]	L.G.	Baker [190]
Yarr [195]	C.	Williamson [196]
Metzger [155]	R.G.	Shaw [198]
Kurth [197]	R.T.	Smith [198]
Conley [175]	R.E.	Arbelbide [185]
Carideo [175]	Q.B.	Duffield [175]
Schwartz [172]	L.H.	Aspit [180]
Brill [192]	R.H.	Pinckert [190]
Hanley [195]	F.B.	Musick [195]

Referee—Franch Birch [Earlham]; umpire—Horace Gillette [Texas]; head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri]; field judge—Norman Barker [Chicago].

Weights—Norte Dame, team average, 185; line, 185.67; back field, 183½. Southern California — Team average, 189-2-11; line, 191 4-7; back field, 185.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 5.—Two great football teams—Notre Dame and Southern California—will meet here tomorrow in the Coliseum to determine whether the Irish, already lords of the central states and the east, shall extend their domain to the Pacific coast and thereby win a national gridiron championship. An attendance of 88,000 is expected.

Undefeated in its last eighteen games, Notre Dame tomorrow will enter the fray for the first time this season with the odds against them. But as Coach Knute Rockne and 33 Irish warriors rode into Los Angeles this evening from Tucson, Ariz., there was no indication that their supporters had abandoned their hope or their faith that Notre Dame's chargers would gallop rough shod to their goal of two successive undefeated seasons.

5,000 Greet Team.

Five thousand cheering alumni and team followers greeted the squad at the station and the hills of southern California echoed their mingled acclaim of the Irish hosts and defiance to the Trojan forces. Not even Rockne's statement that Larry Mullins, full back, will not start in Notre Dame's final battle of the season could lessen the din, for with the team came the news from Tucson that Mullins' injured knee has responded to treatment and that there is a possibility of his appearing in the lineup, even if only for a few minutes, sometime between the kickoff and the closing gun.

Dr. Victor Gore, who lanced Mullins' knee this morning, found that it had been stiffened by a bad bruise against the knee bone and a blood clot had formed. There is no dislocation or wrenched muscle or tendon, and if the knee responds sufficiently to heat applications tonight and tomorrow to lose its stiffness, Mullins may be in shape to play for a short time.

Dry Field Assured.

Tonight, in the opinion of amateur football experts, Southern California was a 10 to 8 favorite to win, but there was little betting at those odds, Notre Dame's record of three victories over the Trojans in the last four years and its known ability to wrest victory from apparent defeat having made Californians wary of granting anything to a team coached by Rockne.

The weather, too, which was expected to be a handicap to the Irish, was smiling on Notre Dame, with prospects for a dry day, with the temperature not too high to cause any great discomfort even to a team unaccustomed to the California climate. There was the snappiness of Indian summer in the air tonight and the mercury is expected to linger in the fifties and sixties tomorrow.

There is no danger of slippery footing, such as that which last Saturday bogged down the Notre Dame attack throughout the greater part of the game against the Army, and a firm, springy turf underfoot is expected to give the Irish blockers plenty of opportunity to get their ball carriers away.

Rockne's expression showed his mingled emotions of worry and hopefulness as he arrived here.

"Any one would be foolish to say that Notre Dame is going to win," he declared. "But the boys are going to play 60 minutes of football. I don't think they will make many mistakes. It will be unfortunate for Southern California if they make any mistakes."

Trojans Are Warned.

He snapped out the last sentence with an emphasis that carried an ominous note for Trojan supporters.

"Sure, the team has a chance," he said with an air of annoyance to one questioner. "A good chance. Their chance is to go in there and play for the breaks. They will play to make the breaks. If they get some breaks, I figure we can win."

Rockne advanced the opinion that the Trojans were a touchdown or two stronger than the Irish, but he added a warning that "they mustn't count their touchdowns before they're hatched."

Most of the far western coaches who were gathered here tonight for tomorrow's conflict seemed to share Rockne's stated opinion of the relative strength of the two teams. Even Jimmy Phelan of Washington and

[Continued on next page, column 4]

SHAMROCKS EYE LEAGUE LEAD IN PLA-MORS GAME

But They'll Have to Beat Championship Team.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The Chicago Shamrocks have notions of going into first place in the American Hockey league tonight. To accomplish the matter they must conquer the champion Kansas City Pla-Mors on Kansas City ice.

If they succeed in whipping the Pla-Mors, they will pass the Duluth Hornets and the Tulsa Oilers who are in a tie for first place but do not play tonight.

The Green and White boys are not very loud in their victory predictions, however, due to the fact that the Pla-Mors not only finished on top of the American association in the regular season, but knocked off their adversaries in the playoff and are using virtually the same team this year.

The Kansas City lineup includes Paddy Byrne, reputed to be the highest paid goalie in the circuit, Slim Helderson, defense star, and Pete Mitchell, adjudged the league's most valuable player last season.

Blackhawks Play Detroit.

The Blackhawks will play the Detroit Falcons on the Chicago stadium ice tomorrow night and expect to do their stuff before 16,000 fans. The Detroit club, not so hot last season, has been revamped extensively and has been showing the Detroit bugs a greatly improved brand of hockey, it is claimed.

There are those who have feared that the class of the Blackhawks has been too good to continue, but their demonstration against the New York Americans here Thursday night, after a record road trip, has indicated that Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, boss of the team, didn't squander his money when he appropriated $7,000 for added preseason training didoes.

Expenditure Is a Precedent.

This expenditure was something of a precedent in hockey training and there were those who questioned whether the effort was worth the candle.

The Hawks, however, have shown themselves to be in the best condition of any of the teams and most of their victories have come by sheer speed on the skates. Those responsible for conditioning the squad claim they know the dangers of drawing the team too fine, and argue that the boys will not go stale and are not playing over their heads because of their early physical advantage.

THREE PAIRS TIE FOR LEAD IN N. Y. 6 DAY BIKE RACE

New York, Dec. 6.—[Special.]—Three teams were deadlocked for the lead on mileage this morning in the forty-ninth international six day bicycle race. The night's attendance of 15,000 was the largest gathering since the opening Sunday night.

Pietro Linari and Alfredo Binda, Italians, after gaining an advantage of one lap, were forced to share their position with Getano Belloni and Emil Richili, Italian-Belgian pair, and Franco Georgetti and Paul Brocardo, Italians. Linari and Binda, however, were technical leaders of the eleven surviving teams.

123D HOUR STANDINGS.

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Linari and Binda	2,267	9	168
Belloni and Richili	2,267	9	147
Georgetti and Brocardo	2,267	9	130
Deaf and Charlier	2,267	8	271
Pedan and Crossley	2,267	5	276
Spencer and Debasta	2,267	5	134
Letourner and Walker	2,267	3	80
Deulberg and Winter	2,267	3	109
McNamara and Beckman	2,267	0	176
Riff and Horan	2,266	5	179
Lands and Grimm	2,266	3	148

Leader—Georgetti. Former record, 2,412 miles 1 lap, by Lawson and Drybach in 1914.

W-G-N Will Broadcast Notre Dame Grid Game

The Notre Dame-Southern California football game at Los Angeles today will be broadcast by W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station, through the National Broadcasting company chain. The broadcast of the game will start at 3:45 o'clock, central standard time. Bill Mundy of Atlanta will be at the microphone.

King Tut Wins 10 Round Decision Over Sullivan

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 5.—(AP)—King Tut, Minneapolis, hammered out a decision over My Sullivan, St. Paul, in ten rounds here tonight. Tut weighed 145 pounds and Sullivan 151½.

Southwest Excursion
via
C&EI-Mo. Pac.-T&P
Direct via St. Louis
December 12th and 13th
Round-Trip Fares from Chicago to

LITTLE ROCK	$10
DALLAS	20
PINE BLUFF	11
TEXARKANA	15
HELENA	11
ALEXANDRIA	15
SHREVEPORT	19
MEMPHIS	10

Correspondingly low fares to many other points in
Arkansas-Texas-Louisiana
Tickets honored in Chair Cars and Coaches
GOING—Leave Chicago from Dearborn Station on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry., at 3:30 p.m.—11:55 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12th. Also 11:25 a.m.—3:30 p.m.—11:55 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13th.
RETURN—Any train arriving Chicago before midnight Thursday, Dec. 18th.
Tickets or detailed information may be secured from any ticket office of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.
Address mail and phone inquiries to
C&EI Travel Bureau
112 W. Adams St., Room 705, Chicago
Phones STAte 8850 — WEBster 4343

In the WAKE of the NEWS

NOTRE DAME'S "TEST."

NOTRE DAME will receive its final "test" of the season this afternoon against Southern California. Previous tests were against Carnegie, Northwestern, Army, et al. All looked like man sized jobs at the time, but now comes the "biggest and best"—largely because it is the last game of the season for the undefeated Irish.

Unless other Pacific coast elevens are below standard this fall and Southern California therefore overrated, there is at least an even chance Rockne's winning streak of two years may be broken. It will be a new experience for the Irish to be "under dogs" in any gridiron fray.

The Wake does not think Southern California could have triumphed with Savoldi and Mullins available for duty. They are not available. Likewise, we doubt whether Notre Dame is as good now as when it met Northwestern. It was not as good against Army as against the Purple, although playing conditions in part were responsible for that.

Russell proved that a good plunging back could puncture the center of the Notre Dame line. He did so consistently until the final goal line was threatened when fumbles tossed away chances. Even the desperate defense there was due more to the secondary than to the center of the line itself.

Of course, that is the function of the secondary, but The Wake holds that Notre Dame's secondary has done more than usual to make a reputation for the line and its diminutive guard, Metzger. That line in the three center positions has not looked as good to us as former N. D. forward walls. On the other hand, the secondary, with Mullins in, looked stronger than usual. Whether Hanley can supply the defense and blocking of Mullins remains to be proved.

Along with the off tackle smash with Marchy Schwartz carrying, Notre Dame's scoring play always prominent in the offensive repertoire, we also anticipate a passing attack. Notre Dame's short passes worked against Northwestern. Passing opens up the defense for other plays. Notre Dame, always a passing eleven, has not often been compelled to use its air attack this season. Strategy probably will call for more frequent use.

Looking at the game dispassionately, the betting in advance appears to reflect the chances of the opposing elevens. If Notre Dame wins, it will be a most remarkable record and season. If Notre Dame should lose, many of us will think it below the peak reached in the Northwestern game and those immediately preceding. This opinion is in no sense an advance alibi. Notre Dame right now is not the greatest eleven in South Bend history. Earlier in the year it was that or mighty near just that.

* *

Modern Education.

Reggie was a comely lad
Worshiped by his mother,
A joy to his dad.
Reggie went to college,
A failure it would seem.
He made Phi Beta Kappa
Instead of the football team.
Eleanor.

* *

What Difference the Name?

Wake: Without any disrespect for the beautiful name of "Notre Dame," would suggest that "Knuter Dame" be more appropriate during the football season. Yours till the Irish stop fighting. J. A. Lies.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff.
Help! Help!

* *

To Whom It May Concern.

Helper J. H. E. is in a dilemma. He wagered he would make The Wake in one of five attempts. He did with that quip about Notre Dame concocting an "Irish Stew" of Pitt "Panthers," Northwestern "Wildcats," and Army "Mule," but his initials were omitted in error. Now he has difficulty in collecting. Hence this explanation.

* *

Personal.

Addresses of Helpers Herman Hefter and "R. T. S." are wanted by the editor of this column.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

We had the trimming from our winter hat transferred to our summer one with perhaps the addition of a flower, and our milliner selected the shape to fit the trimmings?—E. L. W., McHenry, Ill.

4 Grid Games Mark Eastern Card Today

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Four football games, comprising an unusually heavy schedule for so late in the year, will attract upwards of 120,000 fans to eastern gridirons tomorrow. Only two of the four were on the day's card originally — the Navy-Pennsylvania fray at Philadelphia and the Maryland-Western Maryland tussle at Baltimore.

An added attraction is the post-season clash between Colgate and New York university at the Yankee stadium for the benefit of the unemployed, in which Colgate's claims to place among the three or four best teams in the east will be thoroughly tested.

The fourth game brings together two rivals at Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech and Washington-Jefferson. This contest, marking the 16th renewal of a rivalry begun in 1906, was scheduled originally for last Saturday, but was postponed because of bad weather.

Interest in the Navy-Penn conflict is heightened by the fact that Army and Navy are to meet here a week later for charity's sake in the first service game since 1927.

SAMMY MANDELL LOSES DECISION TO MAXIE STRUB

Erie, Pa., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Maxie Strub, 137, Erie, was given a decision here tonight in a close fight with Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., 144½, former lightweight champion. The award was decided by Referee Leo Finneran after one judge had voted in favor of the Erie boy and the other had had called it a draw.

Strub put the Rockford fighter down for brief counts in the first and sixth rounds. The first time Mandell was up after a count of one and the next time it was two.

Mandell was on the defensive for the first four rounds, after which he opened up to force Strub at times, especially in the fifth and seventh rounds.

Warm comfort all around you in a Rogers Peet Scotch Mist*.

It's the all 'round Winter overcoat, for in addition to being smart, handsome and warm, it's wetproof, too. (That's because of our special water-shedding weave.)

As an added attraction our finest Scotch Mists* have authentic Scotch clan tartans as self-linings.

Now $85!

Rogers Peet pure camel's hair coats, now $85! (Were $125.)

Hundreds of other Rogers Peet Winter overcoats and suits at sharp reductions.

Useful gifts—sensibly priced! Canes. Umbrellas. Cane-and-umbrella sets.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats - Shoes - Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

5,000 FANS HAIL ARRIVAL OF IRISH ELEVEN ON COAST

88,000 to See Notre Dame Meet Trojans Today.

[Continued from first sport page]

Tom Lieb of Loyola in Los Angeles, both former pupils of Rockne at Notre Dame, made reluctant predictions that Southern California would win.

Thinks Irish Can Win.

But one Coast conference coach, Babe Hollingberry of Washington State, whose Cougars gave the Trojans their only defeat of the year, by a 1 point margin, is not so certain that Notre Dame will be licked. Hollingberry saw his champions rip the Trojan line wide open and he believes that the powerful Irish forwards can do the same thing long enough to let Schwartz, or Brill or some other Notre Dame back get away at least once. And once may be enough.

Hollingberry knows that the ripping, tackle slanting plays of Howard Jones, as exemplified by Musick, Duffield, and Mohler, can be stopped, and thinks that, perhaps, the Notre Dame line will duplicate the feat of Washington State in checking the drives of the Trojan backs.

The Notre Dame team went immediately to its hotel this evening, and later attended a smoker given by Notre Dame alumni. The Southern California team remained in seclusion at a hotel in Pasadena, where it went after a short practice this morning, given over to signal drills.

Majestic Cagers Beat Oregon Indians, 44-23

Led by Mark Harper with fifteen points, the Majestics rang up their tenth victory of the season last night, romping over the Oregon, Ill., Indians, 44 to 23. Tom Cunningham was close behind the star center in scoring, registering five baskets and three free throws for 13 points. At half time the Majestics led, 24 to 10. More than 2,500 saw the game.

Prep Cage Scores

Boonville, Ind., 28; Mount Vernon, 21.
Evanston Lights, 28; Austin Lights, 14.
Evanston Heavies, 31; Austin Heavies, 19.

Jones Raps Phelan and Husky Tactics; Lauds Notre Dame

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 5. — Coach Jimmy Phelan of the University of Washington and Washington's football tactics in the Thanksgiving day game with Southern California were severely criticized today by Coach Howard Jones of the Trojans. Phelan was head coach at Purdue before coming west.

Jones had been speaking his mind to his athletes about their chances and manner of playing in tomorrow's game against Notre Dame, and some of his remarks were calculated to stir the Trojans into a mood of warlike grimness.

Although no reporters were present, following is a published account of what Jones said, as quoted by one of his listeners:

"Whether my team wins against Notre Dame or not, I know they will play a clean game with the highest standard of sportsmanship. Against Washington they were provoked beyond measure by tactics which in my opinion were not only unethical, but so gross that the man responsible should have handed in his resignation immediately after the game."

More Southern California football players were injured in the game against Washington than in all the other games of the Trojan season. Five men went to Good Samaritan hospital with injuries.

Coach Jones told a questioner today: "I would like to see Mullins play for Notre Dame tomorrow. If he does, my men will leave his injured leg alone. There will be no twisting of injured legs in any game I have anything to do with. My men don't play that kind of football. If I see one of them twisting any leg, injured or otherwise, that man will come off the field and stay off."

ARMOUR BEATEN, 5 AND 4, ON COAST BY ABE ESPINOSA

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Abe Espinosa, Chicago pro, defeated Tommy Armour, Detroit, former national open champion, 5 and 4, today in the first round of the $7,500 San Francisco open match play golf tournament.

George von Elm, Detroit, former national amateur titleholder, who recently joined the ranks seeking money purses, eliminated Harold Sampson, Burlingame, 5 and 4, another 18 hole first round match.

Frank Walsh, professional from Chicago, disposed of Malcolm McNaughton, Stanford university amateur, 2 and 1.

PACKERS HOPE TO CLINCH TITLE AGAINST BEARS

The championship of the National professional football league may be decided tomorrow when the Green Bay Packers play the Bears at Wrigley field. By winning the Packers can clinch the championship of the league for the second consecutive year.

The Green Bay team, reinforced by addition of Bill Kern and Mule Wilson, will arrive here this morning from Atlantic City, where it has been working out since Sunday. Two weeks ago the Packers lost to the New York Giants, 13 to 6, and then defeated Philadelphia, 35 to 7, on Thanksgiving day. They concluded their eastern invasion by tumbling Stapleton, 37 to 7, last Sunday.

The Bears will be seeking their first victory over the Packers in the last eight starts. The Wisconsin team won, 7 to 0 and 13 to 12, in [illegible] games played this year.

Bronko Nagurski is expected to be in good shape for the first time in three weeks and will alternate with Joe Savoldi at full back. Savoldi is rapidly becoming acquainted with the Bears' style of play and is expected to be a big help to the Chicagoans tomorrow.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL.

Howard Payne, 27; Daniel Baker, 6.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Rothschild-Melton hats

THEIR STYLE AND QUALITY MAKE THEM SUPREME VALUES AT

$5

Meltons are the last word in style . . . catchy young men's style . . . style in the swing of the brims . . . style in the shape of the crowns . . . style in every line, in every detail. And the sturdy felts, the fine workmanship, the rich silk linings give them quality that's worth a great deal more than $5

Special Rothschild Derbies at $5

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

The New Measure of Value in a Shoe today is the Standard of Quality in a Regal for $6.60

ORIGINAL
Actual Photograph of Bartley's Original Full Leather Lined Double Soled Derby Oxford. Made of Martin's Imported Heather-grain. Cost us in London, England,
6 Guineas ($30.60)

REPRODUCTION
Actual Photograph of Regal Reproduction of Bartley's Full Leather Lined Double Soled Derby Oxford. Made of Martin's Imported Heather Grain—costs you
$6.60

ORIGINAL
Actual photograph of original Full Leather Lined Waterproof Hand-Sewed Shoe of Genuine Martin's Gorse Grain by G. W. Bunting, Ltd., cost us in London
£6.11s ($31.86)

REPRODUCTION
Actual photograph of Regal Reproduction of Full Leather Lined Waterproof Hand-Sewed Shoe of Genuine Martin's Gorse Grain by G. W. Bunting, Ltd., costs you
$6.60

Today we are proving to you how much Value we can build into a shoe at our low One Price instead of trying to see how much we can cut out of a shoe to meet a cut-quality price or a discount on discontinued lines.

That's why we are cutting 200,000 sq. feet of Martin's of Glasgow Genuine Imported Scotch Grain Leather to Give You the Greatest Value ever Offered in a Shoe for $6.60

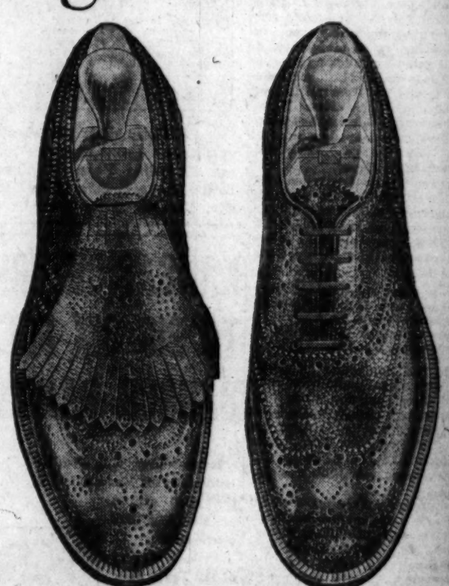
There is only *One Genuine Scotch Grain Leather.* There is no substitute. It is made from the finest selection of Calfskins in Europe and tanned by a secret process, known only to W. & J. Martin of Glasgow.

This leather actually costs more per sq. ft. today than the finest imported smooth Calfskins used in the most expensive shoes.

And it's worth more to you. This Imported Scotch Grain leather is always soft and pliable in all kinds of weather. It's warmer and stronger and wears longer than any other leather you can put in a shoe.

Today we own more of Martin's Genuine Scotch Grain Leather than any other American Manufacturer and all of the Custom Bootmakers in England and America combined, *and we are showing in our windows today, more Scotch Grain Shoes than anyone else, at any price.* And they are All One Price, $6.60.

E. P. Brien
President, Regal Shoe Co.



ORIGINAL
Actual Photograph of Original by G. W. Bunting Ltd. made of Martin's of Glasgow Imported Scotch Grain cost us in London, England
7 Guineas ($35.70)

REPRODUCTION
Actual Photograph of Regal Reproduction of Original by G. W. Bunting Ltd. made of Martin's of Glasgow Imported Scotch Grain with or without "tawse" tongue costs you
$6.60

ORIGINAL
Actual Photograph of new Semi Brogue by Nihleen. Made in Gallun's Tan Norwegian Grain Calf. Cost us $50 in New York.
$50.

REPRODUCTION
Actual Photograph of our Reproduction of Nihleen's Semi Brogue in Gallun's Tan Norwegian Grain Calf. Costs you
$6.60

REGAL SHOES
REGAL FACTORIES, WHITMAN, MASS. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. FROM MAKER TO WEARER

39 North Dearborn Street, Cor. Washington (Men's Exclusively)—open Saturday evening
39 South Wabash Avenue, Near Monroe (Men's and Women's)—open Saturday evening
119 South Dearborn Street (Men's Exclusively)—open Saturday evening
53 West Madison Street (Men's Exclusively)—open every evening
4718 Sheridan Road, Near Wilson (Men's and Women's)—open every evening

MINOR LEAGU BASEBALL CLU END 29TH M

Appoint Committe Clarify Rules.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. The National Association of tional Baseball Leagues bro twenty-ninth annual convent sions today with a short se voted to routine matters.

A committee to revise and the regulations of the natio cation agreement was appoint J. H. Farrell of Auburn, N. Y. tary-treasurer of the associa chairman.

Hickey Is Member.

Other members are T. J. H Chicago, president of the A association; J. Cal Ewing of Cal., member of the national arbitration; W. G. Graham, p of the South Atlantic associa the Piedmont league; Warren president of the Rochester clu International league; W. D president and treasurer of mingham club of the South ciation, and Ross Harriott Haute, secretary-treasurer Three Eye league.

The association passed re of regret over the deaths of F. Baker, president of the phia Nationals; James McGra ledo, Julius X. Heineman of leans, and others.

Wade Killifer Ill.

Another resolution regrette ness of Wade Killefer, presi manager of the Mission clu Pacific coast league. Kille taken ill during the conven sion and removed to a ho Rochester, Minn.

The 1931 convention will be West Baden, Ind., Dec. 3, 4, About half of the dele either late last night or ear Virtually all of the major lea resentatives will attend t major league meetings at N next week.

Orioles Get Walsh.

The Baltimore Internatio tained Augie Walsh, righ pitcher, from Los Angeles o cific Coast league as part o cent deal by which Outfield Barton goes to the Chica Los Angeles is a Cub farm.

Chattanooga of the South ciation bought Clyde Barfo handed pitcher, from Los An

Dallas bought Francis J shortstop, from Fort Wayne, Dick Harrell, shortstop, from O., of the Central league. D Bert Grimm, veteran rig pitcher, to Canton and Elme infielder, to Des Moines of t ern league.

DE PAUL TO P ILLINI B QUIN HERE TON

De Paul university will basketball season with the U of Illinois B team at the De tonight. The same team w 18 straight games last seaso on the floor for De Paul agai

Stix Powers, guard last y been shifted to forward O'Connor will take the gu Powers may be on the sid night, however, as he has b ered with an infected toot last two days.

Heine Coan will star at forward, John Ascher at ce Joe O'Connor at guard. De play its next game with C lege.

Horace Mann Five Hammond; Emmers

Gary, Ind., Dec. 5.—[Spec Gary prep basketball tea the season with victories to race Mann, playing at home Hammond, 21 to 7, while went to Michigan City Hig floor to win, 44 to 14.

ALL HA TAILO
336 North Michigan
THE HO

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CLUBS END 29TH MEET

Appoint Committee to Clarify Rules.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues brought its twenty-ninth annual convention to a close today with a short session devoted to routine matters.

A committee to revise and clarify the regulations of the national association agreement was appointed, with J. H. Farrell of Auburn, N. Y., secretary-treasurer of the association, as chairman.

Hickey Is Member.

Other members are T. J. Hickey of Chicago, president of the American association; J. Cal Ewing of Oakland, Cal., member of the national board of arbitration; W. G. Graham, president of the South Atlantic association and the Piedmont league; Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester club of the International league; W. D. Smith, president and treasurer of the Birmingham club of the Southern association, and Ross Harriott of Terre Haute, secretary-treasurer of the Three Eye league.

The association passed resolutions of regret over the deaths of William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals; James McGraw of Toledo, Julius X. Heineman of New Orleans, and others.

Wade Killifer Ill.

Another resolution regretted the illness of Wade Killefer, president and manager of the Mission club of the Pacific coast league. Killefer was taken ill during the convention session and removed to a hospital in Rochester, Minn.

The 1931 convention will be held in West Baden, Ind., Dec. 3, 4, and 5.

About half of the delegates left either late last night or early today. Virtually all of the major league representatives will attend the joint major league meetings at New York next week.

Orioles Get Walsh.

The Baltimore Internationals obtained Angie Walsh, right-handed pitcher, from Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast league as part of the recent deal by which Outfielder Vince Barton goes to the Chicago Cubs. Los Angeles is a Cub farm.

Chattanooga of the Southern association bought Clyde Barfoot, right-handed pitcher, from Los Angeles.

Dallas bought Francis J. Kelly, shortstop, from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Dick Harrell, shortstop, from Canton, O., of the Central league. Dallas sold Bert Grimm, veteran right-handed pitcher, to Canton and Elmer Eggert, infielder, to Des Moines of the Western league.

DE PAUL TO PLAY ILLINI B QUINTET HERE TONIGHT

De Paul university will open its basketball season with the University of Illinois B team at the De Paul gym tonight. The same team which won 31 straight games last season will be on the floor for De Paul again tonight.

Six Powers, guard last year, has been shifted to forward and Bud O'Connor will take the guard post. Powers may be on the sidelines tonight, however, as he has been bothered with an infected tooth for the last two days.

Heine Coan will star at the other forward, John Ascher at center, and Joe O'Connor at guard. De Paul will play its next game with Cornell college.

Horace Mann Five Beats Hammond; Emmerson Wins

Gary, Ind., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Two Gary prep basketball teams opened the season with victories tonight. Horace Mann, playing at home, defeated Hammond, 21 to 7, while Emmerson went to Michigan City High school's floor to win, 44 to 14.

MOON MULLINS—WHAT GOES UP DOESN'T ALWAYS COME DOWN

EVER SINCE EMMY CASHED THAT CHECK FOR $3,000 THAT GRUNTMORE'S LAWYER GIVE HER, SHE'S BEEN WORRIED ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED TO GRUNTMORE. SHE SAID SHE THOUGHT. MAYBE HE'D GOT PUT IN JAIL AND DIDN'T WANT HER TO KNOW IT.
SHE TAKES LITTLE THINGS LIKE THAT SO SERIOUS- MAYBE I'D BETTER GO TAKE A PEEK.
"WHOOPS!
$3,000.00"
?
Willard

Big Ten's 1931 Track Schedule

RELAYS AND BIG TEN MEETS.

March 6 and 7—Big Ten indoor meet at Wisconsin.
March 13—Illinois indoor relays.
April 4—Minnesota relays.
April 17 and 18—Kansas relays.
April 24 and 25—Drake relays and Pennsylvania relays.
May 2 and 3—Ohio State relays.
May 22 and 23—Big Ten outdoor meet at Northwestern.
June 5 and 6—National collegiate meet at Chicago.

CHICAGO.

Jan. 31—Chicago at Minnesota.
Feb. 6—Chicago and Purdue at Indiana.
Feb. 21—Chicago, Wisconsin, Ohio State at Northwestern.
Feb. 28—Chicago at Michigan.
March 21—Chicago at Michigan State.
May 2—Iowa at Chicago.
May 9—Wisconsin, Northwestern and Ohio State at Chicago.
May 16—Chicago and Iowa at Wisconsin.

ILLINOIS.

Feb. 21—Notre Dame at Illinois.
Feb. 28—Ohio State at Illinois.
May 9—Purdue and Illinois at Indiana.
May 16—Michigan at Illinois.

OHIO STATE.

Feb. 14—Ohio State at Indiana.
Feb. 21—Ohio State, Chicago and Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Feb. 28—Ohio State at Illinois.
March 21—Cleveland Athletic club relays.
April 18—Pittsburgh at Ohio State.
May 9—Ohio State, Wisconsin and Northwestern at Chicago.
May 30—Ohio State at Naval academy, Annapolis, Md.

NORTHWESTERN.

Feb. 21—Chicago, Ohio State and Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Feb. 27—Minnesota and Purdue at Northwestern.
May 9—Northwestern, Ohio State and Wisconsin at Chicago.
May 16—Northwestern at Minnesota.

MICHIGAN.

Feb. 19—Michigan State normal and Michigan State at Michigan.
Feb. 28—Chicago at Michigan.
March 21—Cornell university at Michigan.
May 9—Minnesota at Michigan.
May 16—Michigan at Illinois.

MINNESOTA.

Jan. 31—Chicago at Minnesota.
Feb. 14—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Feb. 21—Iowa at Minnesota.
Feb. 27—Purdue and Minnesota at Northwestern.
May 9—Minnesota at Michigan.
May 16—Northwestern at Minnesota.
May 30—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

INDIANA.

Feb. 6—Chicago and Purdue at Indiana.
Feb. 14—Ohio State at Indiana.
Feb. 28—Indiana at Notre Dame.
May 9—Illinois and Purdue at Indiana.
May 16—Indiana State meet [at Purdue tentatively].

IOWA.

Feb. 14—Chicago at Iowa.
Feb. 21—Iowa at Minnesota.
Feb. 28—Wisconsin at Iowa.
May 9—Open.
May 16—Chicago and Iowa at Wisconsin.
May 30—Iowa State meet at Iowa.

PURDUE.

Feb. 6—Chicago and Purdue at Indiana.
Feb. 27—Minnesota and Purdue at Northwestern.
May 9—Purdue and Illinois at Indiana.
May 16—Indiana State meet [at Purdue tentatively].

WISCONSIN.

Feb. 14—Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Feb. 21—Wisconsin, Chicago and Ohio State at Northwestern.
Feb. 28—Wisconsin at Iowa.
May 2—Wisconsin State meet at Wisconsin.
May 9—Wisconsin, Northwestern and Ohio State at Chicago.
May 16—Chicago and Iowa at Wisconsin.
May 30—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Oberst Quits as Coach at Washington and Lee

Lexington, Va., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Eugene Oberst, head football coach at Washington and Lee university, announced tonight he would not return to the institution next season. His two year contract at Washington and Lee expired with the 1930 season.

A Cricket on Hearth? Then Winter's Here

BY BOB BECKER.

Have you a cricket on your hearth that chirps cheerfully when you sit indoors these days?

We have one in our home that seems to have adopted us as part of his universe. He has parked himself in one corner of the dining room near a part of the house's heating system. How this cheerful little insect arrived at his temporary home is a puzzle, but there he is and quite bold about announcing himself. To hear this fellow going cre-eek, cre-eek, in regular tempo makes us think of that song about the cricket on the hearth.

The Radio Stops Him.

Yesterday morning we stood at the top of the stairs to listen to his morning salutation. It was possible to hear his shrill little chirps quite plainly.

There is just one thing that seems to stop his concerts—a radio program. Either he likes to hear dance orchestras or else the music is too much competition for him. Anyway Mr. Cricket signs off as soon as we turn on our radio. Apparently this insect has come in to spend the winter with us. It's a male cricket because the males do the chirping, rubbing the fore part of their wings together.

Field Mice Pay Call.

This companionable insect, which is contributing a certain atmosphere to our home these winter days, is just one of several forms of wild life which is apt to move into a home as soon as winter sets in. Usually we have visits from several white footed field mice belonging to the genus peromyscus. These little fellows sometimes are known as deer mice. They are plentiful throughout Chicagoland in the fields and woods, and are slim, trim, neat looking animals.

This winter when snow covers the ground you will see their tiny tracks on the surface. Frequently these footprints will originate near an old stump or log, run across the snow and disappear near another old log or at the base of a tree.

Nisse Ramm to Battle Johnny Freeman Monday

Nisse Ramm, Swedish heavyweight champion, and Johnny Freeman, Buffalo, N. Y., will battle Monday night at White City on a charity card, proceeds of which will go to Gov. Emmerson's unemployment relief fund. They will share the spotlight of a double windup with Edgar Norman, Norway, and Charlie Arthurs, Boston, 175 pounders. Chief Jack Elkhart and Steve Hess will fight six rounds at 158 pounds, while Joey Freeman will engage Jackie Davis, 1928 Golden Gloves winner, over the same distance at 134 pounds. Karl Ogren will face Don Warden and Babe Kellar meets Billy Frick to complete the card.

1931 Big Ten Football Schedules

NORTHWESTERN.

Oct. 3—Nebraska at Northwestern.
Oct. 10—Northwestern at Notre Dame.
Oct. 17—University of California [Los Angeles] at Northwestern.
Oct. 24—Northwestern at Ohio State.
Oct. 31—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 7—Minnesota at Northwestern.
Nov. 14—Indiana at Northwestern.
Nov. 21—Northwestern at Iowa.

CHICAGO.

Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Michigan at Chicago.
Oct. 17—Yale at Chicago.
Oct. 24—Indiana at Chicago.
Oct. 31—Purdue at Chicago.
Nov. 7—Arkansas at Chicago.
Nov. 14—Chicago at Illinois.
Nov. 21—Wisconsin at Chicago.

ILLINOIS.

Oct. 3—St. Louis university at Illinois.
Oct. 10—Illinois at Purdue.
Oct. 17—Bradley at Illinois.
Oct. 24—Michigan at Illinois.
Oct. 31—Illinois at Northwestern.
Nov. 7—Wisconsin at Illinois.
Nov. 14—Chicago at Illinois.
Nov. 21—Illinois at Ohio State.

MICHIGAN.

Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Michigan at Chicago.
Oct. 17—Ohio State at Michigan.
Oct. 24—Michigan at Illinois.
Oct. 31—Michigan at Princeton.
Nov. 7—Indiana at Michigan.
Nov. 14—Michigan State at Michigan.
Nov. 21—Minnesota at Michigan.

WISCONSIN.

Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Auburn at Wisconsin.
Oct. 17—Purdue at Wisconsin.
Oct. 24—Wisconsin at Pennsylvania.
Oct. 31—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Nov. 7—Wisconsin at Illinois.
Nov. 14—Ohio State at Wisconsin.
Nov. 21—Wisconsin at Chicago.

PURDUE.

Oct. 3—Coe and Western Reserve at Purdue.
Oct. 10—Illinois at Purdue.
Oct. 17—Purdue at Wisconsin.
Oct. 24—Purdue at Carnegie Tech.
Oct. 31—Purdue at Chicago.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Iowa at Purdue.
Nov. 21—Purdue at Indiana.

MINNESOTA.

Oct. 3—Open [possibly Vanderbilt].
Oct. 10—Minnesota at Stanford.
Oct. 17—Open [probably will not be filled].
Oct. 24—Iowa at Minnesota.
Oct. 31—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Nov. 7—Minnesota at Northwestern.
Nov. 14—Open.
Nov. 21—Minnesota at Michigan.

IOWA.

Oct. 3—Pittsburgh at Iowa.
Oct. 10—Iowa at Texas Aggies [Dallas].
Oct. 17—Indiana at Iowa.
Oct. 24—Iowa at Minnesota.
Oct. 31—George Washington at Iowa.
Nov. 7—Iowa at Nebraska.
Nov. 14—Iowa at Purdue.
Nov. 21—Northwestern at Iowa.

INDIANA.

Sept. 26—Ohio university at Indiana.
Oct. 3—Notre Dame at Indiana.
Oct. 10—Open.
Oct. 17—Iowa at Iowa City.
Oct. 24—Chicago at Chicago.
Oct. 31—Ohio State at Indiana.
Nov. 7—Michigan at Ann Arbor.
Nov. 14—Northwestern at Evanston.
Nov. 21—Purdue at Indiana.

OHIO STATE.

Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Vanderbilt at Ohio.
Oct. 17—Ohio State at Michigan.
Oct. 24—Northwestern at Ohio State.
Oct. 31—Ohio State at Indiana.
Nov. 7—Navy at Ohio State.
Nov. 14—Ohio State at Wisconsin.
Nov. 21—Illinois at Ohio State.

BRUINS TO PLAY FT. WAYNE FIVE HERE TONIGHT

Branch McCracken comes to Chicago tonight with the Fort Wayne Hoosiers to meet the Bruins in an American Professional Basketball league game at the Stadium.

McCracken, one of the greatest scorers developed in the Big Ten conference, joined the Hoosiers after completing his career at Indiana last year, and has been the chief factor in their drive to the top of the league. It will be the second meeting between the Bruins and Fort Wayne this year. The Bruins dropped a close game at Fort Wayne earlier in the season. Until last Wednesday the Hoosiers were the only club holding a decision over the Bruins.

Coach Frank Morganweck has been drilling his club overtime to iron out the difficulties on offense which precipitated the Rochester defeat last Wednesday.

OPEN SEASON TOMORROW.

The Chicago Roamers' indoor baseball team will open the Chicago league season Sunday with the Riegers at Simons park, Wabansia and Hancock streets.

Attention! It's Major Tunney, If You Please

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Hereafter it will be Maj. Gene Tunney.

The appointment of the former heavyweight champion as an aid on the military staff of Gov.-Elect Dean Wilbur L. Cross was announced along with a batch of other state honors today. His commission will be issued after the governor takes office on Jan. 7. The fighter now holds a commission as lieutenant in the United States marine corps reserves, having served with the leathernecks in the world war.

"Tunney is a Democrat and is interested in good government," the governor-elect explained in announcing the appointment. "He is a friend of my friend Prof. William Lyon Phelps and Thornton Wilder, the novelist. He has been to Yale, where he talked to the boys and where he is popular.

"Tunney is a fine, splendid fellow, who went into boxing or whatever you call it to make money and after getting it took a course in life he wanted to follow."

Bears, Cards to Play Indoor Game Dec. 15

For the first time in 35 years local football fans will see an indoor contest when the Bears and Cardinals, Chicago's two professional league elevens clash at the Chicago Stadium the night of Dec. 15.

Tom Heneage, secretary of the Chicago Athletic association, presented the idea of the contest to George F. Getz, chairman of the governor's commission on unemployment and relief. Mr. Getz announced last night the contest will be played for charity, with Gen. John V. Clinnin of the Cook County Emergency Relief Fund in charge. Mr. Getz, in a long distance telephone call to Bill Veeck in Montreal, secured the release of the Bears from their contract to play all games at Wrigley field. The Cub prexy was in full accord with the idea and thanked Mr. Getz for the opportunity to coöperate.

The last indoor football game of any importance here was played in 1895 when Wisconsin met the Carlisle Indians in the old World's Fair Coliseum.

A playing field 80 yards in length and practically of standard width, will be available, which will permit a regulation game to be played but the spectators will be enabled to view the battle from positions that are impossible in outdoor stadia. The game will be played on an especially constructed surface.

Five High School Quintets Score Double Victories

Roosevelt teams scored a double victory over Wendell Phillips yesterday at the north siders' gym, the heavies defending last year's champions, 18 to 17, while the lights won, 15 to 13. Borronsky led the heavies with three baskets, and Bry featured for the lights with two field goals.

Hyde Park took a pair of games from Lane Tech on the former's court, the heavies winning, 21 to 16, while the lights took a 22 to 10 decision. Sotos and Johnsen led the lights, while Chemski topped the heavyweight scorers.

Bowen scored its third double victory of the season, when the heavies defeated Englewood, 27 to 24, after the lights had won, 30 to 20. Harlow and Sloan were the games' stars.

Harrison handed the Schurz teams a pair of defeats, the heavies by a 21 to 13 score and the lights by 26 to 7. Capt. Eddie Odron led the heavies, and George Sima featured for the lights.

Lindblom defeated McKinley twice, the heavyweights taking a 15 to 13 game, while the lights went away with a 20 to 12 victory. Lehman and Glob starred.

CENTRAL NORMAL RULES FOOTBALL OFF SPORT CARD

Other Schools in Indiana Consider Move.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Following the lead of Loyola university of Chicago, Central Normal college at Danville, Ind., has abandoned intercollegiate football and several other Hoosier institutions are considering taking the same step.

This year Central Normal's football team was not very strong, but in 1928 and 1929 the Danville eleven was the strongest of secondary teams in Indiana. Central Normal, a private teachers college of long standing, will concentrate on basketball and baseball.

Purdue Curtails Sport.

Even Purdue university, a state institution, has been so hard hit by poor sports patronage in Indiana this year that track and all minor sports have been abandoned.

Hoosier elevens generally were not as good this season as in recent years. Manchester, Ball Teachers and Rose Puly showed improvement and De Pauw was some stronger. But Butler slumped dizzily, and Wabash, Central Normal and Earlham also declined. Football crowds throughout the state were thin although the weather without exception was ideal and night games were tried to lure the cash customers. What football followers there were seemed intense fans. But even they didn't buy tickets in very large numbers.

Prep Basketball Draws.

Basketball, at least in the high schools, is drawing about as well as ever this fall. It is too early to determine wether Indiana college basketball will feel the same depression at the gate that football has experienced.

Robert Schwartz Elected Oak Park Grid Captain

Robert Schwartz was elected captain of the 1931 football team of Oak Park High, at the annual football dance at the Oak Park fieldhouse last night. Schwartz is a half back. He played in every game of the 1930 season.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

Gustavus Adolphus, 44; St. Paul Lutherans, 4.

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$3.50 & $4 Imported Silk
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PREDICT AINTREE WEATHER TODAY AT GRASSLANDS

25,000 to See Inaugural Steeplechase.

[Continued from first sport page]

Niblack's Maitland and Mrs. R. R. McCormick's Aspiration.

Both of Chicago's representatives are rank outsiders. Maitland didn't stand the trip from Chicago any too well and is regarded as a doubtful starter. Aspiration is an imported jumper from Ireland. He is to be ridden by H. Leach. In his few trial spins over the course here he has demonstrated great steeplechasing possibilities.

Southern hopes will rest with Byron Hilliard's Red Gold and with William Woodward's Silver Down II. Hilliard will ride his own fencer, while Silver Dawn II will have Kenneth Pearson of Lexington in the saddle.

Crown Can See All.

The vast expanse of gently rolling blue grass land permits this large course, and it is expected that every jump will be visible for the thousands of spectators unless the fog hangs too heavily over it.

The Americans who are trying for the Grasslands prize tomorrow have in mind the English Grand National. If their horses perform well they will have a "go" at the Liverpool classic early next spring. They believe just such a course as Grasslands, which meets the requirements confronting them at Aintree, will more than qualify their horses for the Grand National.

This is one of the reasons the Grasslands international is being run in this murky early winter fog on tomorrow afternoon.

Bob Rogers Wins Live Oak Stake in Mud

New Orleans, La., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Bob Rogers, 6 year old gelding from Mrs. F. Farrar's stable, won the Live Oak claiming purse today over a track fetlock deep in mud at Jefferson Park. He had been so little considered by the large crowd that he paid $28 for a $2 straight ticket in the muteuls.

Bob Rogers sprinted the six heavy furlongs in 1:15 1-5. A half length back followed R. J. Moore's Rain or Shine, the favorite, while third went to E. McCaun's Essie.

Rain or Shine ran well for five and one-half furlongs, but at the end gave way to the winner's powerful stretch drive. Bob Rogers took command at the sixteenth pole and was never headed as he finished driving.

Glenwoodie County Club Names Grossman President

Louis N. Grossman has been elected president of Glenwoodie Country club. William Seigel was chosen vice president. Henry H. Marks was elected secretary and Otto Kraus financial secretary. Michael Steindler was chosen treasurer.

SMITTY—WHO SAID THEY WIN IN THE LONG RUN!

SOMEBODY HAS BEEN TRYING TO SWIPE THE BOSS'S CAR, BUT I'M GONNA FIX IT SO NOBODY CAN MOVE IT
AFTER I GET DONE WITH THIS JOB ANYBODY WHO TRIES TO TAKE THE CAR WILL BE OUT OF LUCK
THERE-IVE SHUT OFF THE GAS VALVE! DISCONNECTED ALL THE ELECTRIC WIRES, AND TOOK OUT ALL THE SPARK PLUGS!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE OLD BOILER NOW?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

News from the Race Tracks

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Fast Life	104	*Nervator	98
*Atlas	98	*Chilly Flight	104
Flagg Porter	106	*Entice	93
*Play Bird	95	Right Now	101
The Duke	105	*Malalita	102
*Escobita	93		

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Don Tinky	109	Wander'g Minstrel	112
*Sun Baby	107	*Anaconda	110
*Peter	107	Eligible	
Tin Hat	112	*Corrine D.	104
*Mollie Dear	104	*Clearance	110
*Southland Belle	101	Cottage Boy	112
*Dante	107	*Hazel Denson	104
*Pagan Laddie	107	*Baked Apple	104
Bonfils	112	Smiling Betty	109
*Miss Maryland	104		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Purple Lady	106	Ima Dreamer	106
The Judge	105	Tarzan	108
Bill Morris	118	Bright Comet	103
Donny Johnny	114		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, Trophy handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs:

Silver Cord	100	High Score	108
Martis	109	Cog Air	115
Supreme Sweet	106	War Instigator	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth.

Fair Beth	107	*Bob Kernan	108
*Come On	104	*Cockrill	108
*Cry Baby	105	Dress Ship	109

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Delmonico	107	*Sharon	104
*Wood River	107	*Boom	111
*Black Thunder	112	*John T. D.	104
*Blue Fish	104	*Spanflow	104

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Luck Piece	112	*Alma	104
Participate	112	Griff W.	112
Interior	109	Eligible:	
*Vagabond	107	*Forbis	102
*Harpoon	110	Fair Orb	106
Torcher	107	*Carlino	107
Lansquenet	112	*Swoop	107
*Finnic	110	Force	112
*My Davy	102	*Boyish Bob	104
Wayfarer	112		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track muddy.

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Light Mint, 105	[R.Simpson]	14.00	5.60	4.40
Buddy M., 113	[E.James]		5.60	3.00
Scotch Lassie, 107	[Leylnd]			4.80

Time, 1:17. White Hoops, Sir Hector, Rest Easy, Pride, Thistle Vic, Thistle Pattie, Caddy Boy, Marylin K., and William J. ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, special weights, maiden 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Maecenas, 116	[B.Hodgson]	72.00	17.20	6.20
Poison Ivy, 115	[J.Gerra]		4.00	3.60
Skibo, 115	[M.Knight]			3.20

Time, 1:16 1-5. Numancia, Anger, Truly Movin, Tracy Day, Tardy Miss, and Omar Parr ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles, first division:

Ham, 109	[H.R.Riley]	3.60	3.00	2.40
John T. D., 106	[A.Richard]		2.60	2.40
Vorpeil, 102	[C.Perz]			4.80

Time, 1:58. Oregon Fir, Jim Crow, and Trompe of Dawn ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bob Rogers, 111	[Dupuy]	28.00	7.00	3.80
Rain or Shine, 113	[Jones]		3.40	2.60
Essie, 113	[M.Knight]			3.40

Time, 1:15 1-5. Jack Haskell, Sister Zoe, Chaff, Nicholson, and Chianti ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Frank Fullen, 111	[Cimerk]	22.80	9.40	4.00
Madcap Mrvn, 110	[Mrcm]		4.60	2.60
Hija, 106	[R.R.Riley]			3.00

Time, 1:47 2-5. Eager Play, Vanquish, By Product, Wacker Drive, and Big Sandy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles, second division:

Santa Sophia, 102	[Richrd]	15.00	5.40	3.00
Black on White, 111	[Fnrty]		5.00	3.80
King Kelly, 105	[D.Meade]			4.40

Time, 1:37. Spurrier, Villager, Big Gun, and My No ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles, third division:

Water Fowl, 110	[M.Knight]	10.20	5.60	4.00
Reigh Olga, 109	[A.Richard]		5.40	3.20
Broker, 107	[K.Russell]			2.60

Time, 1:57 4-5. Potfull, Tall Grass, Lunacy, and Reveillon ran.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Malalita, Chilly Flight, Nervator.
2—Clearance, Anaconda, Dante.
3—BILL MORRIS, Ima Dreamer, Donny Johnny.
4—Cog Air, Supreme Sweet, High Score.
5—Cockrill, Bob Kernan, Come On.
6—Delmonico, Boom, Wood River.
7—Harpoon, Lansquenet, Finnic.

TEN SOUTHERN TEAMS WIND UP SEASON TODAY

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Final battles before the gridiron armistice will bring ten Dixie football teams into action along the southern front tomorrow.

At Atlanta, Georgia and Georgia Tech meet in their 26th tilt since 1893 with the Bulldogs of Georgia heavily favored to down a Tech team that has won but two contests all year.

Florida hopes to avenge a one point defeat in 1928 as the Alligators tackle the University of Tennessee at Jacksonville.

For the first time since gridiron relations were resumed in 1922, a Duke university eleven is rated an even chance of downing the University of North Carolina tomorrow at Chapel Hill. At New Orleans, Loyola faces Detroit university. The Louisiana Wolves have won six intersectional battles this year.

Maryland closes its 12 game season against Western Maryland at Baltimore and William and Mary meets Hampden-Sydney at Richmond.

Connecticut Suspends Toots Mondt, Jack Taylor

New London, Conn., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Thomas E. Donohue, state athletic commissioner, has indefinitely suspended Toots Mondt of New York and Jack Taylor of Colorado, heavyweight wrestlers, in Connecticut, as the result of their match in New Haven Tuesday night. Edward O'Donnell, state supervisor of wrestling, charged them with the use of foul tactics.

Five Football Men Join Monmouth Cage Squad

Monmouth, Ill., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—The Monmouth college basketball squad, strengthened by the addition of five football players, has started practice for the opening game here against Iowa Wesleyan on Dec. 12. Robinson of Murphysboro and Corganati of Christopher are the only regulars left from last year, but Inglet, also of Christopher, and Williamson of Catlin are experienced players. Promising sophomores include Huggins of Pinckneyville, Speer of Erie, Pa., Bell of Ziegler, Whiteman and McLoskey of Monmouth.

Name Esterdahl Captain of Bradley Football Team

Peoria, Ill., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Warren [Spike] Esterdahl of Moline has been elected captain of the Bradley football team for the 1931 season. Esterdahl is a triple threat man.

COCHRAN, WINNER OF CLASSIC TURF RACES, IS DEAD

[Continued from first sport page]

two room apartment. He kept no servant, and on his person at the time of his death he had but 70 cents.

Cochran leaves three children, Gifford A. Cochran Jr. of this city; Drayton Cochran, a student at Yale, and Mrs. George Atwell, formerly Jean Cochran. He was divorced in Paris in 1917 by the former Mable Heywood Taylor of Philadelphia, whom he had married in 1906.

Inherited a Fortune.

Cochran was a grandson of Alexander Smith, pioneer carpet manufacturer of Yonkers, and inherited a vast fortune. He was the younger brother of the late Alexander Smith Cochran, who was head of the carpet mill chain when he died several years ago. Gifford Cochran was president of the Phillipsburg Holding corporation and director of several other companies, but his chief interest was racing.

In the course of his career Cochran won the major prizes of turfdom and at the time of his death he owned one of the strongest stables in the game.

He owned Epithet, the crack two year old which took the measure of the great Jamestown in the Hopeful stakes in Saratoga in August; The Beasel, star three year old sprinting filly; Flying Heels, and other outstanding horses.

Brilliant Racing Stable.

The Cochran stable of nineteen horses in training compiled an amazing record this season, when they won forty-one races, placed second twenty-one times and third eighteen times, their purse winnings totaling $147,910.

Of this sum, Epithet, a son of the famous French sire Epinard, won $61,000; Flying Heels, $18,396, and The Beasel, $16,699. These horses and their stablemates won 40 per cent of their races this year and were in the money in 76 per cent of them.

Preakness and Derby Same Year.

Cochran had reached the climax of his racing career in 1925, when his Coventry won the Preakness and his Flying Ebony the Kentucky Derby in races only a week apart.

After being graduated from Yale in 1903, Cochran was active for some years in polo and maintained a fine string of ponies. In polo, as well as in racing later, he was intimately associated with the late Harry Payne Whitney, who died several weeks ago.

Cochran's brother, the late Alexander S. Cochran, was a former husband of Ganna Walska, opera singer, who is now Mrs. Harold F. McCormick.

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Think of the relief there is in knowing your car is perfectly safe when winter's at its worst . . . that your radiator can take care of itself! Then, too, if there's a sudden, unseasonable hot spell, you won't be annoyed by those clouds of steam, or "barroom" aromas, that mean your anti-freeze isn't tending to business.

With a single supply of Eveready Prestone in the cooling-system, your car is protected once and for all . . . even if the weather shifts from January to July, and back again!

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association approves Eveready Prestone 100%. The Byrd Antarctic Expedition used it at the South Pole, with perfect success. Cars in the famous Goodrich Silver Fleet were protected with it.

Now, scientific research has developed Eveready Prestone so that it offers even greater satisfaction than that which more than a million motorists enjoyed last winter. The new Eveready Prestone is *green* in color, to identify it readily.

Eveready Prestone is *economical* . . . compared with other anti-freezes, a considerably smaller quantity is required. That is because it comes to you undiluted, and one filling lasts all winter. For those who live in the South and other moderate climates, it is available in small-size cans. Under such conditions, many cars can be protected for as little as $2.50.

Go to your dealer or garage-man *now*. Have him protect your car with Eveready Prestone, taking the simple precautions to make the cooling-system water-tight.

Tune in the Eveready Hour every Tuesday evening at nine (Eastern standard time) over the N. B. C. network.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
General Offices: New York, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*

9 POINTS OF SUPERIORITY

1. Gives complete protection.
2. Does not boil off.
3. Positively will not damage cooling-system.
4. Will not heat-up a motor.
5. Circulates freely at lowest operating-temperatures.
6. Will not affect paint, varnish, or lacquer finishes.
7. Non-inflammable.
8. Odorless.
9. Economical—one filling lasts all winter.

Every Boy wants a LIONEL

Make your boy happy this Christmas with a Lionel electric railroad. No other gift could possibly be so dear to his heart. Swift, handsome, colorful trains—steam-type or electric engines—all sorts of bridges, tunnels, semaphores, and other accessories to select from. See Lionel trains demonstrated at your local stores. Lionel train outfits priced from $7.00 to $350.00.

FREE!
A beautiful 48 page, full color Lionel Railroad Planning Book and Catalog describing all Lionel Railroads and accessories. Write for this interesting book today.

THE LIONEL CORPORATION Dept. NP 15-19 East 26th Street, New York City

LIONEL TRAINS

Lionel Electric Trains, Accessories, and Multivolt Transformers—Standard of the World since 1900.

ON THE RADIO Listen-in to "Uncle Don" and his Lionel Engineers' Club, Fridays, from 6:00 to 6:30 Eastern Standard Time, stations WOR, (New York), WLW, (Cincinnati) and WBBM, (Chicago).

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1930. ** 31

COMMON SENSE MIXED IN HUMOR BLUES ANTIDOTE

Would End Slump, Economist Says.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The exercise of just reasonable common sense, mixed with a little humor, would go a long way toward ending depression and dispersing gloom. That's what John Moody, well known economist, told Chicago bankers and business men yesterday at a meeting of the Executives' club in the Hotel Sherman. And the end of depression is in sight, he asserted.

"People who think that things are going to the dogs are short sighted," he warned. "The trouble is that most of us lack perspective. In a few months those who have a sense of humor will look back and laugh at themselves for the blue, pessimistic attitude they now are taking.

"I would say that the depression is in its last quarter. The signs that have accompanied every return to normal since 1896 may be observed in the present situation. Always near the end of a depression people grow more and more depressed and less and less hopeful of a turn. And in the last few months we have had not only more pessimism but much more liquidation. Men who had held on grimly have weakened and sacrificed half of their fortunes.

He's an Optimist.

"The depression has been justified by what happened before it and it is surprising to me that it has not been more intense. I don't expect to live long enough to see average prices on the New York Stock exchange at the same high level they reached in 1928-'29. But that does not make me a pessimist but rather an optimist, because we do not want that situation again.

"The good business man wants good business, not get-rich-quick speculation. We are getting rid of the old speculative idea. Less and less of that sort of thing is occupying the mind of the ordinary investor. He is turning from stocks to securities. The bond market is going to be better because people are getting behind the idea of security and stability."

Sears Roebuck Sales Drop.

News of general business was conflicting yesterday. Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago mail order and chain store concern, reported lower sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 3 than in the preceding four weeks, and in the corresponding period last year. Both unfavorable comparisons were largely attributed to unseasonably warm weather.

Sales for the period just completed totaled $32,243,424, compared with $34,585,125 in the preceding four weeks and $40,717,004 for the corresponding period in 1929. The decline from a year ago was $8,473,580, or 20.9 per cent, although a considerable share of this is due to lower prices. Sales for this year thus far aggregated $251,306,974, a decline of $39,494,476, or 10 per cent, from last year. Again, this recession is less than the decline in average commodity prices.

Expect Better Trade.

But expectations of better trade during the rest of this month are voiced by the weekly mercantile reviews.

"With the approaching holidays and year end," Dun's review says, "increasing activity in retail trade contrasts with diminishing industrial operations. Allowance for this phase always is made even in times when settled conditions prevail. The present instance is marked by less than the customary stimulation of public buying and by more than the average recession in manufacturing, yet such results were to be expected after prolonged and far-reaching economic readjustments."

"Cold weather, the release of savings funds and actively advertised sales have made for a moderate expansion of retail trade in which heavy wearing apparel and holiday goods have participated," Bradstreet's review says. "Some effect of this has been seen in a slight gain in re-order trade. Relatively best reports as to retail trade come from northern and northwestern areas, which have experienced real winter weather."

LOSS IS SHOWN BY SEIBERLING RUBBER FIRM

Akron, O., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Seiberling Rubber company shows an operating loss of $1,282,098 for the year ending Oct. 31, according to the annual report made today. The loss was recorded despite net sales for the year of $9,338,150 after deduction of all charges.

Current assets exceeded current liabilities by $2,672,218, a ratio of more than 4 to 1. President E. A. Seiberling pointed out. "We have been tardy in adjusting our organization to the existing conditions," he said. "This has now been accomplished, which justifies our opinion that the coming year will yield a larger volume of business and substantial profit."

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Dec. 3:

Income to date this year	$1,151,362,593
Income to date last year	1,353,045,980
Decrease	$ 201,683,387
Ordinary income this year	$ 306,835,978
Ordinary income last year	227,128,872
Increase	$ 79,707,100
Balance general fund today	$ 76,196,353
Balance previous day	79,091,428
Decrease	$ 2,895,073

Approve Merger of Two Chicago Trust Companies

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The merger of the Chicago corporation and the Continental Chicago corporation, the two big investment trusts organized during the 1929 boom period, was approved yesterday over the objections of an articulate but hopelessly outnumbered minority.

Ratification of the deal had been a foregone conclusion but the meetings of the shareholders of the two firms provided a colorful contrast to the usual tedious formality of such occasions. Stockholders jammed the rooms at both meetings and frequently interrupted the proceedings to voice protests or ask questions.

Cries of "Hear, hear!" and handclapping were heard frequently at the Continental Chicago meeting when disapproval of the consolidation was expressed by some minority shareholder.

Reads List of Holdings.

The main objection voiced at the meeting was that the separate portfolios of the two firms had not been given to the stockholders at the time the consolidation was proposed. After several persons had made their protests Secretary A. J. Stilwell read a complete list of the holdings of the Continental firm and the proceedings subsided into a quiet routine affair. The proxy committee had reported previously that it had proxies in excess of the number needed to approve the merger.

In answer to questions concerning the Continental investment in Willys-Overland company it was explained that the company has paid an average price of $14 a share for the 50,000 shares it owned. This, together with the 250,000 shares of the motor company stock held by the Chicago corporation, are carried in the combined portfolio at $4 a share, it was explained by A. R. Reynolds, who presided at the meeting. Chicago corporation holdings were taken over on that basis, he said.

"The company has been handled on an absolutely independent basis," Mr. Reynolds said in commenting on the company's operations in the last year. "The company has been furnished with the best judgment the directors could give and there has been no dumping of personal assets by any one into this company."

Predicts Recovery.

"While it is impossible for any one to predict the future," he continued, "yet I believe that we are going to recover from the present business depression. I feel that the forces have been at work for some time, and while the recovery undoubtedly be slow, I have every confidence that it will come."

The Chicago corporation meeting was presided over by Charles F. Glore, president of the trust. The stockholders met prior to the Continental meeting. The most vehement of the objectors was Edward Menkin, an attorney with offices at 19 South La Salle street.

Mr. Menkin, who also voiced his opinions at the later meeting, contended that he had been denied permission to examine the consolidation agreement and the stockholders' list. He said that other stockholders had made the same complaint. He threatened to contest the legality of the meeting in the Delaware courts.

Following the Continental meeting in the afternoon Mr. Menkin declined to say if he would push his proposed suit, but he intimated that he would drop the case.

Proxies for 79 Per Cent of Stock.

The proxy committee reported that it had proxies representing 79 per cent of the stock. Only 66 per cent of the stock was necessary to ratify the merger.

"Being the largest individual stockholder, I share with you the disappointment that has resulted from the depreciation in our portfolio and consequently in our stock values," Mr. Glore told the stockholders. "However, our situation is not unique. It has been the lot of practically every substantial active management type investment company in the country. Unrealized depreciation in the value of the combined portfolio of the proposed merged companies, however, from their inception in 1929 to Nov. 3, 1930, has been relatively gratifying."

A pro forma balance sheet as of Nov. 3 giving effect to the merger and to the retirement of 559,990 shares of convertible preference stock of the two companies was given to stockholders. The balance sheet showed total assets of $67,775,612. Current liabilities were listed at $1,282,098 leaving capital stock and surplus at $66,493,514.

Combined Loss, $14,347,706.

The combined profit and loss account of the two firms for the period from Jan. 1 to Nov. 3, 1930, showed net loss after adjustment of securities in the portfolio to market value was $14,347,706. During the period the security holdings of the two firms depreciated $19,781,420. Before deducting this amount the net income amounted to $5,433,714. This included interest, cash dividends, and profit on the sale of securities based on cost price.

Approval of the merger had little effect on the market action of the shares of the companies on the Chicago exchange yesterday. The issues were less active than earlier in the week and showed no important price fluctuation.

The market as a whole was irregular at the close. A late rally carried the majority of issues up from their lows of the day and in some instances above the previous day's final quotations. Total transactions amounted to about 132,000 shares.

DECLINE IN EGGS CONTINUES, DUE TO LIGHT DEMAND

Fresh eggs sold yesterday in Chicago exactly one cent each cheaper than on Monday—down 12 cents a dozen. Unfavorable egg market news continued the steady decline which started Tuesday with a break of seven cents a dozen. The extreme break today was two cents a dozen, wholesale.

Eggs for future delivery reached seasonal depths not recorded in fifty years. Final quotations for delivery this month were 16@16¼c a dozen or ⅝@1⅛ cents cheaper than the previous law. January delivery sold for 16¼@15⅞c, off 1@1⅝c.

Light withdrawals from storage, unseasonably mild weather increasing production of both butter and eggs, and lack of demand caused price drops.

PROMINENT OIL SHARES ATTRACT SUPPORT ON CURB

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Curb market shares again worked irregularly lower today, although partial recovery was recorded in the last hour. Traded expanded moderately, making total sales for the day 509,500 shares, the first time the half million share level has been exceeded in more than a week.

The prominent oil shares attracted support, after sagging in spots during the early trading. Declines of a point or so in Cities Service, Gulf and Standard of Ohio were regained before the close, Cities Service closing up ½. In the lower priced issues, Derby sagged ½ to a new low at 3½, and British American lost nearly 2 points.

The utilities followed a similar course, moving more narrowly than they have of late.

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES ARE NEARLY AS LARGE AS IN 1929

JAMES C. MURRAY IS PICKED FOR PRESIDENT OF BOARD OF TRADE

James C. Murray, head of the grain department of the Quaker Oats company, has been nominated for president of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Siebel C. Harris, of Scott, Burrows & Christie, will run for second vice president. Peter B. Carey, now second vice president, will automatically become first vice president.

The election will be held Monday, Jan. 5, 1931. Nomination for presidency of the Board of Trade is regarded as equivalent to election.

Friends of Mr. Murray and Mr. Harris said last night that they had been selected by the committee and had accepted the nomination. The announcement of the committee, with its complete list of officers, is expected today.

Mr. Murray has been on the Board of Trade since 1904. He has served as a director, was the first chairman of the business conduct committee when it was organized and for a number of years, and has been active in every movement on the Board of Trade for more than thirty years. He was chairman of the committee in charge of the inaugural services of the new building last June. He is 58 years old and resides with his family at Kenilworth. He is a member of the Chicago Athletic and the Indian Hill and Bobolink Golf clubs.

Mr. Harris started in the grain trade at Duluth and came to Chicago in 1919, when he joined the Board of Trade. He was for years associated with J. G. McCarthy & Co., and later with Cross, Roy & Harris. At present he is with their successors, Scott, Burrows & Christie.

John A. Bunnell, the present president, will have completed his fourth term as president of the Board of Trade at the end of this year.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

Prices were practically unchanged in Board of Trade stocks yesterday. One issue, Major Corporation Shares, made a new low at 6¾. An additional 150,000 shares North American Trust Shares were admitted to trading.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Arm Ill cl A.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
Do B	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2⅝
Gt West pfd..	100	23½	23½	23½	....
Elec B & S..	1,080	45½	44¾	45½	45½
Major Corp S.	50	6¾	6½	6½	6¾
M C C of A .	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	1½
M Cor of C .	100	1½	1½	1½	1½
No Am T S .	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
Penn Corp S.	250	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Stan Am T ..	260	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜
Stand Oil Ind	1,180	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Studebaker ..	200	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22½
Tr Sts O S ..	100	7¼	7¼	7⅜	7⅜

Total shares, 3,870 shares.

Self-Interest of Consumer Seen Best Sales Argument

BY SCRUTATOR.

Demand for particular articles in a time of depression can be stimulated by proper methods. It has been done even in the year 1930. But proper methods imply a due consideration for the selfish interests of the buyer.

It is quite conceivable that Chicago would enjoy the largest trade in its history if the people of the whole country could be persuaded to do their Christmas shopping here. It is a known fact that if all the families in the country increased their normal consumption of butter just one pound each in a specified week, a whole surplus would be wiped out and the butter industry relieved of that problem for a long time.

One of the reasons assigned for the advancing value of gold and the declining values of the things for which it finally is exchanged is the depression in silver. Julius Barnes regards the demonetization of silver in countries where it has been money for twenty centuries is a tragedy that has helped pull down the prosperity of the whole world. It is highly important to silver producers that they get a more favorable price.

Offers a Solution.

A gentleman who has a solution writes to this column as follows: "Bring pressure on manufacturers of sterling silver articles to discontinue manufacturing light weight table silver and hollow ware and inaugurate a campaign calling on the American people to replace their plated ware with complete table service in sterling, paying by installments if necessary. Next have pressure brought on nations to buy larger quantities of silver for subsidiary coin, on which their seignorage would be better on account of the low price.

"Further, would suggest propaganda that gas and oil for automobiles should be paid for in silver dollars, as the paper money soon gets too dirty for use. Suggest also that congress have issued ten million silver dollars for the 1933 World's Fair at Chicago."

None of the above appeals would have much influence with the consumer. He can't profitably to himself increase his butter consumption a pound a week per capita even for one week. The fact that this would help the butter industry does not weigh with him. The only way to get a man in Pennsylvania to do his shopping for Christmas in Chicago is to show him he will benefit more by doing so than by buying at home.

Shift Must Be Profitable.

As for silver, it would be difficult to get a manufacturer of light weight articles to shift to heavy weight unless it would be profitable. Much could be done toward the replacement of plated silver with sterling if the advantages to the buyer were stressed and proved. As for bringing pressure on nations, all sorts of groups all over the world are doing that; but to weight even a robust person with silver dollars when he or she starts on a shopping trip is an imposition. The paper bill is an alternative more satisfactory, and if the filling stations get it dirty the banks can trade it in for an immaculate new one.

The welfare of one individual and of society as a whole often are at odds. It is better for society just now for everybody to spend all he can. It is still a good plan for an individual to have a little savings tucked away. The refrigerating industry this year has persuaded individuals to buy its goods. More mechanical boxes have been sold than last year and at the same time the manufactured ice division claims to have sold sixty-five million tons, an increase of 6 per cent over 1929. It was all done by appealing to the self-interest of consumers, the only real argument for sales.

Looking Ahead with Business

E. M. Herr, vice chairman of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company yesterday told the Mid-Day club at Springfield, Ill., that there were "many reasons for feeling certain that good progress will be made in business for all kinds before many months have passed."

"With a splendid record of industrial progress just behind us," he said, "with our banks and other financial institutions in a very strong position, with the largest gold supply in the world, with our inventories at a low figure, and with our credit and transportation facilities in splendid condition for efficient service, no one can doubt that the present depression in business will soon be over and that still greater progress is before us."

Average yields of new corporate bond issues at their offering prices in November showed a slight rise from the low level of October, according to the weighted by volume index of Lawrence Stern & Co. The corporate index for the month stood at 5.08 per cent, as against 4.95 per cent in October, and 6.02 per cent in November, 1929.

Radio Keith Orpheum corporation, in conjunction with Translux Daylight Screen corporation, has formed a new jointly owned subsidiary to be known as Translux Movie corporation, which plans to open a series of small theaters with an automatic motion picture show, at a 10 cent admission charge.

In announcing the personnel of the New York Board of Trade's committee to study indiscriminate price cutting, Edward Pflaut, chairman of the committee, made public a statement from Edsel Ford in which Mr. Ford held that promiscuous price cutting on well established products is dangerous, but he expressed the view that retail prices as a whole must adjust themselves before there is any great change in the present business situation.

Melville Shoe corporation November sales totaled $2,507,537, compared with $2,204,666 in the like month last year. Sales for the first eleven months this year totaled $25,835,687, against $23,090,435 in the corresponding period of 1929.

According to figures secured from banks throughout the country, no less than $632,000,000 will be distributed this year to approximately 11,000,000 members of Christmas clubs—a new record for savings of this nature, although the average amount received by each member will be $54.60, against the $59.60 received in 1929, the Alexander Hamilton institute asserts. This lower average figure, however, is more than offset in the total figure by an increase in the number of banking institutions offering this form of service.

Phillips Petroleum, which has been pushing construction of a gasoline pipe line from Texas to St. Louis and holds an interest in another which will lead into Chicago, yesterday announced the acquisition of ninety-three filling stations in the local metropolitan area. The stations, according to R. M. Mullin, who has been named district manager, have been acquired chiefly from private owners and will market a complete line of Phillips' motor fuels and oils. The acquisitions bring the total of Phillips owned and controlled gasoline stations and dealer outlets in northern Illinois to 155.

BORG-WARNER PAYS QUARTERLY 25C DIVIDEND

Directors of the Borg Warner corporation, automobile accessory manufacturers, yesterday placed the common stock on a $1 annual dividend basis through the declaration of a quarterly payment of 25 cents. The payment brings the total dividends on the stock for the current year to $2.75. Last quarter the company paid 50 cents a share and in the first two quarters paid out 75 cents a share.

Prior to the directors' meeting, President C. S. Davis announced that the patent situation covering the free wheeling type of transmission has been consolidated through the pooling of the patent and patent applications by Borg Warner with the Studebaker corporation. Under the agreement Borg Warner gets the right to manufacture and sell free wheeling transmissions as parts manufacturers. A subsidiary, the Warner Gear company, is already under contract to furnish transmissions for several motor companies, he stated.

Commenting on the dividend action Mr. Davis said: "The directors decided upon the reduction as a constructive move intended not only to conserve but to improve the splendid cash position which the company now enjoys."

The balance sheet as of Oct. 31, 1930, shows total current assets amounting to $15,837,521 and current liabilities including tax reserve were $2,813,866.

RECEIVER'S SALE
of Assets of
New Way Motor Co.
Lansing, Michigan
December 10—1930—10:00 A. M.
At any time prior to December 10th and at the hearing in Ingham County Circuit Court on December 10th at 10 o'clock in the morning, bids will be received for assets of New Way Motor Co. consisting of land, buildings, machinery, tools, dies, patterns and materials.
J. W. WILFORD,
Receiver
NEW WAY MOTOR CO.
Lansing, Michigan

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Irregular. Late rally lifts prices from early lows.

WHEAT—Firm. Buying on setbacks by farm board; December and March advance ¼c; May, ⅝c up; July, unchanged; December 77c; March, 78¾c; May, 81c; July, 74½c.

CORN—Lower. Realizing and liquidation; off 1½@2⅛c, December leading. December, 74⅝@74⅝c; March, 78¼c; May, 79⅞@80c; July, 81⅝@81½c.

CATTLE—Firm.. 124 cars of show steers average $15.39. Supplies light; few sales above $10.00; bulk of sales, $7.75@9.50. Receipts, 2,000; estimated today, 3,000.

HOGS—Lower. Prices off 10@40c; top, $8.40; average, $8.15. Receipts, 30,000; estimated today, 16,000.

LAMBS — Stronger. Supply light. Top, $8.75; average, $8.00. Receipts, 11,000; estimated today, 3,000.

STOCKS—Irregular. Call money, 2 per cent. Volume, 1,589,265 shares. American Telephone rises 1⅝ points. New York Central off 1 point.

BONDS — Irregular. Rails dip sharply.

NEW YORK.

COTTON—Quiet. Narrow range; cooperatives loaded with large holdings. Futures: Chicago, 1 point higher to 2 points lower; New Orleans, 3 points lower to 1 point higher; New York, 2 points higher to 3 points lower. Spots, unchanged; New York, 10.45c; New Orleans, 10.10c; Galveston, 10.25c; Houston, 10.15c.

What 40 Stocks Did

ADVANCES.

Allied Chem	1⅝	Mont Ward	¼
Am Can	⅛	Nat Dairy Prod	⅝
Am Tel & Tel	1⅝	North Am	⅝
Atchison	1⅜	Nor Pac	⅛
Auburn Auto	3	Penn R R	⅛
Borden Co	1½	Pub Ser N J	⅝
Byers Co	½	Sears Roebuck	⅝
Du Pont	½	Stand Gas & E	⅞
Gen Elec	⅝	St Oil N J	¼
Gen Motors	⅛	Vanadium	1½
Int Tel & Tel	½	Warner Br Pic A	⅛
Macy Co	1⅝	Westinghouse Elec.	½

DECLINES.

Air Reduction	⅛	Ingersol Rand	4
Am Pow & Lt	½	Louis & Nash	3
Balt & Ohio	⅝	N Y Cent	1
Baleva Watch	2½	N Y C & St L	2½
Case J I	1½	Pac Gas	2⅜
Coca Cola	1⅜	St L & S F	2½
Eastman Kodak	2½	So Ry	1⅜
Elec Stor Bat	1½	U S Steel	½

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Thursday.
Number of advances	198	106
Number of declines	358	479
Number of stocks unchanged	165	140
Total stocks traded in	721	724

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Addressograph.....Drake hotel
American National Fox and Fur Breeders.....Coliseum
International Live Stock show.....Union Stock Yards
National Association Bureau of Animal Industry Veterinarians..Hotel La Salle
National Dairy council.....Palmer house
Poultry show.....Coliseum
United States Live Stock Sanitary association.....Hotel La Salle

MEETINGS.

Fidelity Life association.....Morrison hotel
Roadmasters, Maintenance of Way Assn.....Stevens hotel

LUNCHEONS.

American Can company.....Palmer house
David H. Colcord, Inc.....Hotel La Salle
Heinz company.....Hotel Windermere

EVENING EVENTS.

Chicago Association of Credit Men.....Hotel La Salle
Fidelity Life association.....Morrison hotel
[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections].

PLAN TO STRENGTHEN POSITION OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT REPORTED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 5.—A plan for strengthening the position of the Oliver Farm Equipment company, involving a change of management and extension of additional credit to the amount of about $2,000,000 to tide it over a period of slow collections, was reported today under consideration by banking interests holding about $19,000,000 in notes of the company. Of the notes held by eleven banks, chiefly in New York and Chicago, more than $15,000,000 fall due soon.

C. R. Messinger, president of the Chain Belt company of Milwaukee, is expected to take a hand in the management of Oliver Farm Equipment on an invitation.

The company's cash position is said to have fallen below $1,000,000 and of $45,000,000 in current assets about $12,500,000 are understood to be inventory and $31,500,000 notes and accounts receivable plus accrued interest.

The company obtained a $12,000,000 order from the soviet government last summer for farm equipment on terms of 50 per cent cash and the balance over a three year period. However, only about $750,000 of its outstanding notes receivable represent shipments to Russia.

The company was organized early last year as a consolidation of three pioneer farm equipment manufacturers, the Oliver Chilled Plow Works, the Nichols & Shepard company and the Hart-Parr company. It engaged after organization in a program of expansion.

Gillette

Gillette Safety Razor Company

The Board of Directors today declared a dividend on the Common Stock of one dollar ($1.00) per share.

This dividend is payable from the office of the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Massachusetts, January 1, 1931 to shareholders of record at the close of business December 8, 1930.

Stafford Johnson, *Treasurer.*

November 25, 1930

STOCKS CREEP LOWER UNDER STEADY SELLING

Investment Utilities, Rails Suffer.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	87.22	85.79	86.76	—.62
25 industrials	225.73	220.93	225.30	+1.43
50 stocks	156.47	153.36	156.00	—.09
50 stocks year ago	217.41	209.11	216.19	...

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Dec. 5.—Dribbling liquidation forced the stock market to irregularly lower levels today. The selling was most pronounced in shares of the investment type, including the rails and a number of leading utilities. Several of the carriers slipped off to new lows for the year and the group as a whole sunk—on the face of a standard "average" compilation—to within about a point of the bottoms scraped early in November. Some of them were lows for a quarter of a century or more and many of them minimums for periods of three to six years or more.

A few special issues came in for rather sharp losses under a series of sporadic bear attacks which enlivened the earlier trading.

Improve Near End.

Prices improved toward the last—largely on short covering—and in some instances initial losses were completely wiped out. Trading was again light, the turnover adding to 1,589,265 shares.

As usual here of late the news with a market bearing was mixed. The move in congress for an investigation of the new increase in steel prices was a bearish factor of some weight, out to counterbalance it there the drop of $11,000,000 in brokers' loans for the week, which was regarded as bullish in so far as indicating the technical strength of the market's position was concerned and a merger item or two of some consequence.

Selling of railroad shares was understood to be partly due to bear traders and partly by long holders, discouraged by the poor showing of the lines this year. One of the most severe losses of the group occurred in Central of New Jersey, which tumbled out of the "200" class to a new low for the year at 198½, off 7 points on the day. Union Pacific, Southern Railway, and St. Louis and San Francisco were other conspicuous selling targets. The two last named established new lows.

Others to enter new low territory on declines of 1 to more than 2 points included New York Central, Louisville and Nashville, Chicago and North Western, Lackawanna, and Nickel Plate.

Case Slumps.

Heavy selling of Case Threshing Machine was prompted by the troubles of Oliver Farm Equipment. Oliver passed its prior preferred dividend yesterday and today it developed that the company was none too comfortable in the matter of current assets. Case was down some 3½ points around noon, but recovered a little more than half its loss in the late recovery movement.

Reports that the Radio-Keith-Pathe merger deal had been completed failed to stir up much of a market in either stock. Pathe showed an advance of a small fraction on its final sale, but Radio-Keith wound up exactly where it did Thursday. Apparently the report had been sufficiently discounted by the flurry of activity which followed the original, rumor that such negotiations were in progress.

Merchandise Stocks.

The poor showing of Sears-Roebuck sales for the four weeks ended Dec. 3 did not particularly help the merchandise shares, but the majority of them managed to get ahead nevertheless. Early Christmas shopping is the mainstay of these shares just now. Sears with all its heavy load advanced nearly a point and gains of from a fraction to 2 points were made by Montgomery Ward, Macy, Hahn and others.

Declaration of General Electric's dividend was followed by a mild display of strength in the stock. Other pivotals of the roster moved for the most part in narrow ranges and the close found them with one or two exceptions within a fraction of where they started out.

Belgium Increases Duty 26c on Imported Sugar

BRUSSELS, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Belgian government has issued a decree increasing the duty on imported sugar by 26 cents a hundred pounds.

Yielding over 5%

Associated Electric Company 4½% Gold Debenture Bonds, due 1953, are owned in substantial amounts by leading life insurance companies. They have unquestioned security that will satisfy the requirements of the most discriminating investor.

Earnings 2.48 times interest requirements on an overall basis after depreciation.

Actively traded on New York Curb Exchange.

Write for Circular L-39

General Utility Securities
Incorporated
61 Broadway New York

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Dec. 5, 1930.
Shares sold today.....131,600
Year ago.....210,000

Friday, Dec. 5, 1930.
Total 1930 to date..65,867,500
Total 1929 to date..76,540,000

Prev. 1930 High.	Low.	Div. rate.	yld. pct.	Description, Ss—	Bid.	Asked.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
88	31	6.6	37½	Acme Steel [2.50]	100	38	38	38	½
16	4	...	2½	Adams Roy	3½	...	3½	3½	— ⅛
38	22¼	5.0	30	Addres I Cor [1.50]	10	30	30	30	— ⅛
19¼	1¼	...	1	Allied Mot Ind	1¼	...	1¼	1¼	...
100	95	7.4	95	Am Pub Ser pf [7]	15	95	95	95	...
27¼	4	...	4½	ArtMetals Wks	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
70	57½	5.9	67¾	†Asso Tel T Co [4]	155	68	67¾	68	— ½
29¼	19	...	20½	†Asso Tel U 8% stk	3,200	21	19⅝	21	— ⅛
264¼	60	4.8	85	†Auburn Auto [4]	100	82½	82½	82½	— ½
99	60	4.8	...	Balaban & Katz [3]	260	65	65	65	— 2
25	¼	...	⅛	Baucokentucky Co	2,350	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
57¼	14½	5.6	17⅜	Bendix Aviation [11]	2,000	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
50¼	15	5.5	17⅜	Borg Warner [1]	2,950	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
17⅜	2	...	3½	Borin Viviton Corp	50	4	4	4	+ ⅛
18	10	16.0	12½	Brach & Sons [2]	50	12½	12½	12½	...
17⅜	1⅜	...	2	Burnham Trad Corp	150	2	2	2	— ⅛
11⅜	5½	...	6½	Butler Bros	350	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	½
11⅜	3½	20.0	7¼	Canal Cons p [1.50]	10	7½	7½	7½	+ 1¼
70	21⅜	9.5	30	Castle A M [3]	50	31½	31½	31½	+ 1½
20½	2½	...	2⅜	Ceco Mfg Corp	450	3	3	3	...
97	91½	6.4	93½	Cent Ill P S p [6]	70	94	93½	94	...
31½	22	6.5	23	Cent Ill Sec I [1.50]	400	23	23	23	— ⅛
42⅜	18¾	11.7	14⅜	Cent Pb S A [1.75]	850	15	14⅜	14¾	— ⅜
31	16	...	17¼	†Cent S W [6% stk]	250	17½	17½	17½	...
26	6	...	6⅜	Chi C & Conn Rys pfd	400	7	6½	7	...
17⅜	5	...	5⅜	Chi Corp	2,800	5½	5½	5½	...
45	36¼	7.4	40½	Do pfd [3]	1,450	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
16	14	8.5	14	Chi F Shaft Co [1.20]	300	14	14	14	...
41	30½	9.8	30½	Chi Inves Corp pfd [3]	100	30½	30½	30½	— ½
3	⅛	...	⅛	Chicago Rys serics 3	420	⅛	⅛	⅛	...
44¼	16	1.5	15⅛	†Cities Service Co [.30]	9,750	15⅜	17⅛	15⅜	— ⅜
7	2⅜	...	3¼	Club Aluminum	200	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
339	235	3.3	236	Commonw Edison [8]	300	237	235¾	236¾	— ¼
95	88½	...	90	†Comm W Serv pfd [7]	50	90	90	90	+ ½
49	31	10.5	33	Cons M Corp pfd [3.50]	50	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
22	8	...	8¼	Cont Chi Corp	2,450	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
49¼	39⅝	7.2	40⅜	Do pfd [3]	1,500	41	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅝
8	3½	...	3½	Consumers Co	150	3½	3½	3½	...
3½	¼	...	⅜	Do war	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	...
66	40	...	43	Consumers prior pf [6]	10	43	43	43	...
17⅜	3⅞	...	4⅜	Cord Corp	350	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
28¼	14½	...	15⅜	†Corp Sec Co [6% stk]	8,000	15⅝	15⅛	15⅜	...
45	29⅜	4.3	40	Crane Co [1.75]	488	40	40	40	...
37	22	1.4	26½	Elec Household [2]	2,300	27	26	27	+ ⅝
22	2⅜	...	4	†Foote Bros [8% stk]	700	4	4	4	...
21¼	15	...	17⅜	Gen Theater Inc	600	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+ ⅛
31	15	12.5	15	Gen Water Wks [2]	50	16	16	16	— ⅛
36½	9⅝	10.1	10¼	†Glean Comb Harv [2]	1,450	10½	9¼	10½	+ ⅛
31	5½	33.3	7½	Godchaux [2]	200	6¾	6	6	+ ⅛
20¾	13⅝	9.1	14¼	Goldblatt Bros [1.50]	50	16	16	16	...
21½	20	4.7	21¾	Grt Lakes Dredge [1]	3,050	21½	20½	21½	— ½
31½	17	11.3	17⅛	Greyhound Corp	400	7	6	7	+ ⅜
31	12½	18.5	13¾	Grigsby-Grunow Co	1,250	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
28¾	4½	...	5½	Hall Printing Co [2]	150	17⅜	17½	17⅜	— ⅛
27	11½	7.0	16⅜	Hoover Steel Ball Co	300	13¼	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
55	38½	10.4	38	Hot Her Corp A [2.50]	200	5¾	5¼	5¼	...
34½	4½	41.2	4⅝	Do B	200	5¾	5¼	5¼	...
70½	20¾	...	38½	Illinois Brick Co [1.20]	250	17	17	17	...
80½	80	7.4	80¾	Ind Pneu Tool [4]	50	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
30½	17	5.9	16¾	Inland Util Inc [1.70]	350	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
17¾	2	...	3½	†Ins Ut In [6% stk]	20,000	38⅜	38	38⅝	— ⅛
18	10	16.0	12½	Do 2d pfd [6]	200	80½	80

DUTCH SHELL, ASKS ADDED OIL CURTAILMENT

Urged as Being Vital to Petroleum Industry.

New York, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Further curtailment of crude oil production, and maintenance of prices adequate to permit the smaller producers to live from a small output, were urged as vital to the petroleum industry today by officials of the Royal Dutch Shell group, the world's largest producer.

The stand taken by Royal Dutch, which has vastly expanded its influence in the domestic retail markets and intensified competition during the last two years, has been viewed as significant in Wall street. Furthermore, this organization has been the keenest competitor of American companies in the foreign markets, which have been recently unsettled by the withdrawal of the price schedule of the Export Petroleum association.

Denies Price Move.

Although it had been reported from London that Royal Dutch has been suggesting a point price rise by all companies, Richard Airey, leading Royal Dutch official in the United States, in a statement to the Associated Press, denied such a move. He explained that the organization has merely made known its opinion that present low prices are bringing the small producer to the edge of ruin and endangering the whole curtailment program.

While official comment from heads of other oil companies was not available, it was said in oil circles that the willingness manifested by Royal Dutch of late to take a lead in urging stabilization was decidedly encouraging.

Tries to Prevent Waste.

Efforts of the last two years by the American Petroleum Institute to prevent wasteful production of oil, while having received sympathetic support and coöperation from Washington, has failed to check the steady decline in both crude and gasoline prices.

Furthermore, steps taken by some of the large domestic consumers in the slashing of crude prices, some months ago, has caused considerable unsettlement.

In connection with wholesale quotations for motor gasoline in Chicago today at 4¾ to 4¾ cents a gallon, it was pointed out in Wall street that few refiners can produce gasoline for such prices.

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PRAIRIE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Prairie Oil and Gas company announced today that, effective Jan. 1, it would withdraw "until further notice" as a purchaser of Midcontinent crude oil.

Present crude oil stocks of the company, totaling about 60,000,000 brls, together with a reduced market outlet, were given as the reason for the drastic move.

The action followed a series of reductions in the company's purchases in various midcontinental fields effective today it ceased to purchase in the Greater Seminole district of Oklahoma. It previously had curtailed sharply its purchases in other areas, notably the Oklahoma City field.

"The fact that the Prairie Oil and Gas company will cease its general purchase of crude upon the market does not prevent the producers from whom it has heretofore purchased oil from selling and having their oil transported by available common carriers, and pipe line facilities to such market outlet as the producer may have," said a statement issued by the company.

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TO APPEAL PRORATION.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 5.—(AP)—The Century Petroleum corporation, Oils, Inc., and C. C. Julian Oil and Royalty company today prepared to appeal from the corporation commission's denial of their petition to set aside the state oil proration order.

In a brief hearing R. S. Randerson, president of the Century company, testified he had been forced to reject contracts for the sale of 25,000,000 brls of oil because of curtailment of production through proration. He said that his company would be forced out of business unless the lid were lifted from the Oklahoma City field.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Alleg Gas	50	2½	2½	2½	2½
Allied T Ut ..	250	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼
Am Furn Mi..	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
Am Sup P D..	850	11¾	11¾	12	12¼
Ark Gas A	300	6¼	6	6¼	6¼
Ark N Gas ..	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾
Asso Gas A ..	200	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼
Asso Gas	50	18¾	18¾	18¾	19¼
A & P Cons.	1,500	2	2	2	1⅞
Form-Vivit ..	50	1	1	1	1⅛
Can Marconi ..	400	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2¾
Com Ed rt wi.	3,296	13⅝	12	12¾	13¼
Corp Sy Cb ..	1,700	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼
De For Rad ..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
Detroit Aiter..	250	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Dia Mat w i.	100	17	16¾	17	17⅜
Dixie G & Ut.	50	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	15
Dubilier Cond..	100	4	4	4	4
Elec Shareh..	50	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Eng Corp ..	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	2
Fam I Cr A ..	100	25½	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Ford Mot Ltd.	150	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Fox Theaters.	100	5	5	5	4
Greeneb S L..	100	4	4	4	4
Holt Lamp ..	50	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Hammond C ..	100	27	27	27	25
Harrison's Ar..	4,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ind Tec Oil D..	50	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝
Int Rastless L..	1,120	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
Johnson Mot ..	50	9½	9¼	9½	9
Lead of In B..	235	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
McWil Dr n ..	600	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
M K Fl vt E..	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
Nehi	150	11¼	11	11¼	12¼
Nia H Pw ..	550	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Peop G rt wi.	587	10⅛	10	10⅛	10⅛
Photoscribe ..	600	2¾	2	2¾	2⅜
PSNI rts wi ..	1,281	18⅜	17⅞	18	18⅜
Reliance Man..	250	5	5	5	5
Roosevelt Fd..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Sel Ind Sh ..	225	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Sel Ind 5% ..	60	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Sel Oil Ind ..	270	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Sel Oil Ky ..	400	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	23⅛
Trustee Sy D..	300	49	47	48	49½
Un Copper B..	50	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6¼
United Gas	450	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Ute wars	500	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	3½
Wilsbadi Sec ..	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜

Total sales, 22,514 shares.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 5.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 35¾@36c; sales, 313; receipts, 393; shipments, 7; stock, 26,127 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,120; receipts, 1,714; shipments, none; stock, 176,396 brls. Quote: B, $3.65; D, $3.90@3.95; E, $4.00; F, $4.15; G, $4.20; H, $4.20@4.30; I, $4.25@4.35; K, $4.50@4.55; M, $4.80; N, $5.00@5.10; WG, $6.45; WW, $7.15; X, $7.40.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

DOMESTIC.

Friday, Dec. 5, 1930.

Total sales, par value.....$ 9,861,000 Total sales 1930 to date..$2,550,184,000
Year ago..... 13,322,000 Total sales 1929 to date.. 2,812,017,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Closing— Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Dec. 6. 1929.
12	Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47.....	101.30	101.27	101.27	—.4	101.27	101.29	2.21	99.21
24	Loberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47...	103.00	102.28	102.28	—.1	102.28	102.31	2.27	100.00
127	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38...	103.31	103.19	103.21	...	103.19	103.21	2.90	101.30
2	Liberty 4th 4¼s, reg.....	103.22	103.22	103.22	...	.....	.....	.....	101.6
2	U S Treas 4¼s, 1947-'52.....	113.8	113.00	113.00	—.8	112.28	113.3	3.24	112.20
12	U S Treas 4s 1944-'54.....	108.24	108.22	108.24	—.2	108.18	108.24	3.22	108.20
12	U S Treas 3¼s, 1943-'47.....	105.23	105.22	105.22	—.6	107.20	107.25	3.12	100.6
13	U S Treas 3¼s, 1940-'43.....	102.10	102.6	102.9	—.1	102.4	102.11	3.10	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.
16	NOriTex&M 5½s'54.	99½	99	99
1	do 5s B '54.....	80½	80½	80½
8	NYC&HR 5s 2013..	106⅛	101	101¼
8	do rig&im 4½s 2013.	101⅛	101	101¼
1	do deb 4s 1934....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
13	do con 4s 1998.....	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
5	do rfg 3½s '97 reg..	82¾	82¾	82¾
3	do LSh col tr3½s'98.	81	81	81
10	NYC&StL 6s'32.....	101	100½	101
25	do 5½s A '74.....	102	101⅛	101½
5	do 5½s B '75.....	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
104	do ref 4½s C'78....	87⅞	86½	87⅛
1	do 1st 4s '37.....	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
11	NYDckCo 5s'38.....	83	82¾	83
1	NYEd 6½s '41.....	114	114	114
24	do 1st ref 5s '44...	105¼	105¼	105¼
18	NYNH&H cll 6s '40..	105	105	105
3	do cv 6s '48.....	114½	113	114½
1	do deb 4s '56.....	76	76	76
1	do deb 4s '57.....	73½	73½	73½
5	do cv deb 3½s '56..	72½	72½	72½
1	do ConsRy 4s '50..	71	71	71
6	NYO&W gen 4s'55..	30	30	30
3	NYStatRy 4½s '62..	8	8	8
18	NYTel deb 6s '41....	107	106½	107
6	do gen 4½s '39.....	101½	101½	101½
1	NYTrpRck 6s'46.....	98	98	98
27	NYW&Bos 4½s'46...	83	82½	82¾
6	NiagFPw 6s '32.....	102¾	102¼	102¾
5	do 5s 1932.....	102 ¾	102½	102¾
1	NLOnPw1st rf 5s'55.	103½	103½	103½
1	NiagShC Md 5½s'50.	93	93	93
7	NorfikS ref 5s '61.	36½	35¾	35¾
4	Norfik&W gen 6s'31.	101	101	101
4	NAm Cem 6½s '40..	55	55	55
15	NAmEd deb 5sA '57.	101¾	101¾	101¾
31	do deb 5½s B '63..	102¾	101½	101½
43	do deb 5s C '69....	98¼	98	98
2	NorOTr&Lt 6s '47...	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	do gen 5s 1968.....	107½	107½	107½
25	do 4¾ 1963.....	100¼	100¼	100¼
37	do gen 4½s '65.....	101	100¾	100¾
65	do deb 4½s '70.....	96⅝	95¾	95¾
11	do gtd 4s 1931.....	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	do 4s 1948.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	PGLt&CokeChi6s'43..	115	114	115
1	do 5s '47 reg.....	102	102	102
4	PSberg ref 5s '56....	104¾	104¾	104½
8	do 4s 1956.....	92	90½	92
26	do 1st 4½s C '80...	98⅞	97½	98⅝
11	Phil Co 5s '67.....	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
9	PhilaReadC&I 5s'73.	81	80	80
16	do cv 6s '40.....	78	77½	77½
7	PhilPet 5½s '30....	90	89⅝	90
1	PillsFlour 6s '43....	105	105	105
3	Pine Crk6s '32 reg.	102⅜	102	102⅜
6	PCC&StL 5sA '70....	107	107	107¼
130	do 4½s C '77.....	99¼	98⅛	98½
4	Pitts Y&A 4s A '48.	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Portld G El 5s '35..	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Portld RL&P 7½s'46.	108	108	108
5	P Rican Am T 6s'42	60½	60½	60½
4	Postal Tel 5s '53....	65	64½	65
15	Pub Sv E&G 4½s'67.	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	do 4½s '70	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Punta Al 7s'37 ch ct	10½	10½	10½
10	Pure Oil 5½s '37....	95¾	95¾	95¾
10	do 5½s '40	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
4	Purity Bak 5s '48...	93½	93½	93½
13	Read Co 4½s A '97..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
14	do 4½s B '97.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Rem Arms 6s '37....	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
10	Rem-Ran 5½s'47 ww	91⅞	90¾	90¾
16	Richfield O 6s '44...	73	73	73
4	Rio G Jct 5s '39....	99	99	99
5	RIA&L 4½s '34.....	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Roch Gas 7s '46....	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10	StLIM&S gen 5s '31.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	do 4s R&G div '33...	99¼	99¼	99¼
16	stL&SF pr l 4s A '50	82¾	81	82¾
5	do 5s B '50.....	97⅜	95	95
118	do 4½s '78	78	75¾	76
1	St L S W tm 5s '52.	92	92	92
4	do con 4s '32.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	St P C C 5s '37 gtd..	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	St P Un Sta 5s '72..	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
3	Schiico Inc 6½s '46..	67½	65½	65¾
10	do 6½s B '46.....	90	88	90
10	Seabd A L 4s'50 stpd	49	47¼	47¼
120	do con 6s'45	18½	17	18
3	do rfg 4s '59	20⅝	20	20⅝
2	do adj 5s '49	6¼	6	6
5	Seabd A Fla 6s A '35	15	14	14
90	Shar 8% Pf 5½s'48..	90	90	90
18	Shell Un Oil 5s '47..	82	81½	81⅜
14	do deb 5s '49 ww...	84¾	84½	84⅝
2	Silesian Am 7s '41..	80½	80½	80½
19	Sinclair Oil 7s '37...	100¾	100¾	100¾
24	do 6½s '38.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
39	do crude 5½s '38...	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	do pipe line 5s '42...	100	100	100
4	Skelly Oil 5½s '39..	82¾	80	82¾
1	Smith A O 6½s '32..	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	S&N Ala Con 5s '63..	107	107	107
5	Sou Bell T&T 5s '41.	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Sou Pacific 4½s '68..	96¾	96¾	96¾
24	do 4½s '69 ww.....	97¾	97	97
6	do col tr 4s '49.....	92	92	92
2	do rfg 4s '55	93¾	93½	93⅜
10	do Ore lines 4½s '77	99⅜	98½	98½
3	do S F Tm 4s '50...	92½	92½	92½
53	Sou Ry 6½s '56.....	115½	115	115½
26	do 6s '56	109¾	109	109
3	do con 5s '94	106	106	106
19	do gen 4s '56.....	84¾	84¼	84¼
2	do 4s M&O div '38..	95	95	95
7	Std O N J 5s '46...	104¾	103¾	103¾
39	Std O NY deb 4½s'51	99⅝	99½	99½
2	Sug Est Ori 7s '42..	24	24	24
4	Syracuse Lt 5s '51..	107¾	107¾	107¾
4	Tenn Cent 6s '47....	90	90	90
10	Tenn C&I cv deb4½s'61	96½	96½	96½
1	Tenn El Pw 6s '47..	105½	105½	105½
5	Texark&FS 5½s '50..	101¼	101¼	101¼
190	Tex Corp 5s '44.....	100	99¾	99¾
1	Tex&P 1st 5s 2000..	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	do gen 5s B '77.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	do gdr 5s C '79....	99	98	98
3	NSPac 6s '41.....	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	do 5s 1941.....	103	103	103
1	Ordnsbg&LC 4s '48..	79½	79½	79½
3	ORiv gen 5s '37....	102	102	102
1	OldRenCoal 6s'44....	51¼	51¼	51¼
5	OreRy&Nav cm4s'46.	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
2	Ore-WRR&N 4s'61..	92½	92½	92½
5	Otis Stl 6s '41.....	99	99	99
8	PacG&El 5s '42.....	103	102⅝	102⅝
5	PacT&T 5s '37.....	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
5	do 5s 1952.....	106⅝	106	106⅝
17	Pan-AP&T cv 6s'34.	101½	101½	101¼
8	ParFaLas 6s'47.....	96½	95½	95½
60	Parmt Pub 5½s'50..	86	84	86
2	ParLex 6½s'53.....	70	70	70
4	ParmTr cv db 6s'44.	43	43	43
22	PatheExch 7s'37....	64	62	63
1	Penn&Dix Cem 6s '41	75	75	75
11	Pa R R 6½s '36....	100¾	100¼	100¾
10	do 5s 1964.....	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
2	do gen 5s 1968.....	107½	107½	107½
25	do 4¾ 1963.....	100¼	100¼	100¼
37	do gen 4½s '65.....	101	100¾	100¾
65	do deb 4½s '70.....	96⅝	95¾	95¾
11	do gtd 4s 1931.....	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	do 4s 1948.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	PGLt&CokeChi6s'43..	115	114	115
1	do 5s '47 reg.....	102	102	102
4	PSberg ref 5s '56....	104¾	104¾	104½
8	do 4s 1956.....	92	90½	92
26	do 1st 4½s C '80...	98⅝	97½	98⅝
11	Phil Co 5s '67.....	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
9	PhilaReadC&I 5s'73.	81	80	80
16	do cv 6s '40.....	78	77½	77½
7	PhilPet 5½s '30....	90	89⅝	90
1	PillsFlour 6s '43....	105	105	105
3	Pine Crk6s '32 reg.	102⅜	102	102⅜
6	PCC&StL 5sA '70....	107	107	107¼
130	do 4½s C '77.....	99¼	98⅛	98½
4	Pitts Y&A 4s A '48.	95¾	95¾	95¾
5	Portld G El 5s '35..	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Portld RL&P 7½s'46.	108	108	108
5	P Rican Am T 6s'42	60½	60½	60½
4	Postal Tel 5s '53....	65	64½	65
15	Pub Sv E&G 4½s'67.	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	do 4½s '70	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
2	Punta Al 7s'37 ch ct	10½	10½	10½
10	Pure Oil 5½s '37....	95¾	95¾	95¾
10	do 5½s '40	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
4	Purity Bak 5s '48...	93½	93½	93½
13	Read Co 4½s A '97..	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
14	do 4½s B '97.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Rem Arms 6s '37....	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
10	Rem-Ran 5½s'47 ww	91⅞	90¾	90¾
16	Richfield O 6s '44...	73	73	73
4	Rio G Jct 5s '39....	99	99	99
5	RIA&L 4½s '34.....	100¾	100¾	100¾
6	Roch Gas 7s '46....	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
10	StLIM&S gen 5s '31.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6	do 4s R&G div '33...	99¼	99¼	99¼
16	stL&SF pr l 4s A '50	82¾	81	82¾
5	do 5s B '50.....	97⅜	95	95
118	do 4½s '78	78	75¾	76
1	St L S W tm 5s '52.	92	92	92
4	do con 4s '32.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	St P C C 5s '37 gtd..	88¾	88¾	88¾
1	St P Un Sta 5s '72..	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
3	Schiico Inc 6½s '46..	67½	65½	65¾
10	do 6½s B '46.....	90	88	90
10	Seabd A L 4s'50 stpd	49	47¼	47¼
120	do con 6s'45	18½	17	18
3	do rfg 4s '59	20⅝	20	20⅝
2	do adj 5s '49	6¼	6	6
5	Seabd A Fla 6s A '35	15	14	14
90	Shar 8% Pf 5½s'48..	90	90	90
18	Shell Un Oil 5s '47..	82	81½	81⅜
14	do deb 5s '49 ww...	84¾	84½	84⅝
2	Silesian Am 7s '41..	80½	80½	80½
19	Sinclair Oil 7s '37...	100¾	100¾	100¾
24	do 6½s '38.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
39	do crude 5½s '38...	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	do pipe line 5s '42...	100	100	100
4	Skelly Oil 5½s '39..	82¾	80	82¾
1	Smith A O 6½s '32..	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	S&N Ala Con 5s '63..	107	107	107
5	Sou Bell T&T 5s '41.	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Sou Pacific 4½s '68..	96¾	96¾	96¾
24	do 4½s '69 ww.....	97¾	97	97
6	do col tr 4s '49.....	92	92	92
2	do rfg 4s '55	93¾	93½	93⅜
10	do Ore lines 4½s '77	99⅜	98½	98½
3	do S F Tm 4s '50...	92½	92½	92½
53	Sou Ry 6½s '56.....	115½	115	115½
26	do 6s '56	109¾	109	109
3	do con 5s '94	106	106	106
19	do gen 4s '56.....	84¾	84¼	84¼
2	do 4s M&O div '38..	95	95	95
7	Std O N J 5s '46...	104¾	103¾	103¾
39	Std O NY deb 4½s'51	99⅝	99½	99½
2	Sug Est Ori 7s '42..	24	24	24
4	Syracuse Lt 5s '51..	107¾	107¾	107¾
4	Tenn Cent 6s '47....	90	90	90
10	Tenn C&I cv deb4½s'61	96½	96½	96½
1	Tenn El Pw 6s '47..	105½	105½	105½
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3	NSPac 6s '41.....	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	do 5s 1941.....	103	103	103
1	Ordnsbg&LC 4s '48..	79½	79½	79½
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8	PacG&El 5s '42.....	103	102⅝	102⅝
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22	PatheExch 7s'37....	64	62	63
1	Penn&Dix Cem 6s '41	75	75	75
11	Pa R R 6½s '36....	100¾	100¼	100¾
10	do 5s 1964.....	103⅜	103¼	103⅜
2	do gen 5s 1968.....	107½	107½	107½
25	do 4¾ 1963.....	100¼	100¼	100¼
37	do gen 4½s '65.....	101	100¾	100¾
65	do deb 4½s '70.....	96⅝	95¾	95¾
11	do gtd 4s 1931.....	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	do 4s 1948.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
11	PGLt&CokeChi6s'43..	115	114	115
1	do 5s '47 reg.....	102	102	102
4	PSberg ref 5s '56....	104¾	104¾	104½
8	do 4s 1956.....	92	90½	92
26	do 1st 4½s C '80...	98⅝	97½	98⅝
11	Phil Co 5s '67.....	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
9	PhilaReadC&I 5s'73.	81	80	80
16	do cv 6s '40.....	78	77½	77½
7	PhilPet 5½s '30....	90	89⅝	90
1	PillsFlour 6s '43....	105	105	105
3	Pine Crk6s '32 reg.	102⅜	102	102⅜
6	PCC&StL 5sA '70....	107	107	107¼
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5	P Rican Am T 6s'42	60½	60½	60½
4	Postal Tel 5s '53....	65	64½	65
15	Pub Sv E&G 4½s'67.	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	do 4½s '70	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
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16	stL&SF pr l 4s A '50	82¾	81	82¾
5	do 5s B '50.....	97⅜	95	95
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10	Seabd A L 4s'50 stpd	49	47¼	47¼
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3	do rfg 4s '59	20⅝	20	20⅝
2	do adj 5s '49	6¼	6	6
5	Seabd A Fla 6s A '35	15	14	14
90	Shar 8% Pf 5½s'48..	90	90	90
18	Shell Un Oil 5s '47..	82	81½	81⅜
14	do deb 5s '49 ww...	84¾	84½	84⅝
2	Silesian Am 7s '41..	80½	80½	80½
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24	do 6½s '38.....	99¼	99¼	99¼
39	do crude 5½s '38...	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
1	do pipe line 5s '42...	100	100	100
4	Skelly Oil 5½s '39..	82¾	80	82¾
1	Smith A O 6½s '32..	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	S&N Ala Con 5s '63..	107	107	107
5	Sou Bell T&T 5s '41

CATTLE, LAMBS HOLD GAINS AS HOGS SLUMP

Swine Prices Are 10@15c Above Year's Low.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 30,000; shipments, 7,000.

Bulk of sales.....$ 8.05@ 8.30
Heavy weights.....8.10@ 8.25
Medium weights 200@250 lbs.....8.10@ 8.40
Light lights 150@200 lbs.....8.10@ 8.30
Light weights 130@150 lbs.....7.75@ 8.20
Packing sows, smooth and heavy packing.....6.85@ 7.25
Packing sows, rough.....6.25@ 6.75
Pigs, 130@140 lbs.....8.20@ 8.40
Pigs, 100@130 lbs.....8.20@ 8.40
Pigs inferior to best.....6.25@ 8.40

CATTLE.

Receipts, 9,000; shipments, 1,000.

Fed steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs $12.50@13.65
Fed steers, 1,650@1,450 lbs 11.00@13.50
Fed steers, good to choice, 700@1,000 lbs 7.00@13.50
Fed steers, 750@1,000 lbs.....9.50@13.75
Fed heifers, good to choice.....7.75@ 9.50
Fed heifers, common to choice.....5.50@ 6.75
Fed cows, good to choice.....4.00@12.25
Fed cows, common and medium.....3.00@ 3.75
Fed calves, good to choice.....6.25@11.00
Fed calves, fair to good.....5.00@ 8.00
Fed calves, common and medium.....5.50@ 9.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 6,000.

Wooled lambs, poor to choice ....$ 4.25@ 6.25
Wooled lambs, fair to choice.....3.00@ 3.75
Wooled lambs, poor to choice.....4.75@ 7.25
Wooled lambs, fair to choice.....7.25@ 8.75
Clipped lambs.....7.00@ 8.75
Clipped feeding lambs.....6.25@ 7.40

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

Hogs—Bulk of sales yesterday.$ 8.05@ 8.30
Hogs—Bulk of sales corresponding date last month ago.....9.00@ 9.25
Hogs—Bulk of sales corresponding date last year ago.....9.00@ 9.20

Cattle—Receipts yesterday, 58,40; average, $8.15.

CATTLE—Bulks of sales yesterday.

Steers.....$ 7.75@ 9.50
Fed yearlings.....8.50@11.00
Fed cows.....5.00@13.50
Fed western range feeders.....

Stocker and feeder steers yesterday.....$ 7.25@ 8.75
Stocker and feeder cows and heifers.....7.50@ 8.50
Stocker and feeder calves.....7.75@13.25
Veal calves.....4.00@ 8.50

Hogs—Receipts yesterday, $8.75; average, $8.00.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep, against 278 cattle, 1,854 hogs, and 2,441 sheep the previous Saturday, and 184 cattle, 10,332 hogs, and 728 sheep a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for Monday are estimated at 25,000 to 28,000. F. W. Young marked 54,000; G. Brittain, 55,000; E. R. Waterbury, 57,000; H. S. Turner, E. Pattison, and R. B. Ellis, 60,000; W. C. White and J. T. Brown, 63,000; C. Southwick and H. Wolfe, 64,000; W. T. Raneker, A. G. Welhener, G. W. Chandler, and W. Garrett, 65,000; E. M. Sherwood, 69,000; F. Knutzen, 70,000, and J. M. Waters, 73,000.

Cattle and lambs held the gains scored on last Thursday's market, when supplies dropped short yesterday, while hog prices were slashed. Closing sales of hogs were only 10@15c above the low point of the year, established 17 days ago. Combined receipts at the 20 leading markets yesterday at 192,000 compare with 249,000 cattle, hogs, and sheep the previous Friday and with 195,000 a year ago.

Losses of 25@35c were general in the hog market soon after a 10@25c lower opening, with closing sales lowest of the day. The extreme top and general average prices moved down 35c at $8.40 and $8.15, respectively, comparing with a top of $8.50 and average of $8.25 at the close of last week.

The range of prices was narrower, approximately 20,000 head of 195@250 lb averages going at $8.15@8.20 in admission and later. Sharply lower prices at other western markets curbed outside demand at Chicago and aided to the weakness.

Hog Futures Firm.

Hog futures held firm, despite the daily setback in the cash trade yesterday. March contracts showed most strength, the top at $9.15 for delivery during the last half of that month being the highest price paid for March contracts since Nov. 5.

December light sold at $8.25, against $8.15 earlier in the week. January light were bid $8.65 and offered at $8.80, while bids for February contracts were at $8.65 and offers at $8.80. March heavy were offered at $9.10.

The meager supply of 2,000 cattle changed hands on a firm trade that was devoid of outstanding features. The quality, as usual on Friday, was lacking yesterday. Few sales were made above $10.00, with $10.75 top for real fats. Eight steers averaging 1,327 lbs sold at $11.25. Butcher stock showed little change. Calves were mostly steady. Stockers and feeders continued slow.

Lambs Sell Stronger.

Fat lambs met good demand at strong prices yesterday, considering the weight of top kinds. Prime 90 lb averages sold to packers on shipping account at $8.75, while 93 lb averages brought $8.65. Most fat lambs sold at $8.25@8.50, and extreme weights ranged downward to $7.50.

Aged sheep were scarce, but ruled weak to 25c lower. Feeding lambs sold steady. Yearlings held firm, in sympathy with the strength in lambs.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 500 cattle, 16,000 hogs, and 4,000 sheep, against 278 cattle, 1,854 hogs, and 2,441 sheep the previous Saturday, and 184 cattle, 10,332 hogs, and 728 sheep a year ago.

Probable receipts of hogs at Chicago for Monday are estimated at from 54,000 to 73,000. F. W. Young marked 54,000; G. Brittain, 55,000; E. R. Waterbury, 57,000; H. S. Turner, E. Pattison, and R. B. Ellis, 60,000; W. C. White and J. T. Brown, 63,000; C. Southwick and H. Wolfe, 64,000; W. T. Raneker, A. G. Welhener, G. W. Chandler, and W. Garrett, 65,000; E. M. Sherwood, 69,000; F. Knutzen, 70,000, and J. M. Waters, 73,000.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.:

	Par	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
An El pen pr ww	100	20	28¾	28¾	28¾
Butlck 4% pr wi	100	40	40	40	40
Chicago Rail ...	100	4%	4%	4%	4%
Chic Rail ...	500	5	5	5	5
Corn Pr Stores ...	100	6½	6½	6½	6½
Ed & Con Tunnel	900	4%	4	4%	4%
Gen Outdo	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
Hud Gas	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
Int Pap	100	3½	3½	3½	3½
Keystone Tel ...	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Kresge	100	6%	6%	6%	6%
Lig & Myers Tob A	100	23%	23%	23%	23%
Loew's Inc ...	2,400	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
N Y Tel 6½ pf wi	200	36	36	36	36
Owens Bottle ...	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Owens Bottle Mach	100	2%	2%	2%	2%
Penick & Ford ...	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Total sales—9,315 shares.					

METALS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Steady; electrolytic spot and future, 11¼@12c. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $25.85; future, $25.85. LEAD—Steady; New York, 5.10c; East St. Louis, 5.00c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.15c. ANTIMONY—7.10@7.12c.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard, spot and future, £48 5s; electrolytic, £52 10s; future, £53. TIN—Spot, £118 2s 6d; future, £114 5s. LEAD—Spot, £18 17s 6d; future £18 17s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £15 15s; future, £14 5s.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—COTTONSEED oil was more active today with a mixed list, but net changes were unimportant. Transactions sold and locals bought most of the business at slightly higher prices. The closing was steady, with prices unchanged to 10 points lower. Sales totaled 2,250 bris all in new contracts. Prime crude, prime summer yellow spot and May, Dec. 7.50c. New: Dec. 7.25c; Jan. 7.46c; March, 7.58c; May, 7.68c; July, 7.86c; Sept. 8.00c; Oct. 8.10c; Nov. 8.20c; Dec. 8.30c.

Friday, Dec. 5, 1930.
Shares sold today.....1,589,365
Year ago.....4,706,700

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Dec. 5, 1930.
Total sales 1930 to date... 758,943,655
Total sales 1929 to date...1,060,755,000

Net change = Close today minus close previous trading day.

A

-Prev.1930- High.	Low.	Div.$	yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
42¾	8½		...	10	10¼	Abitibi—Pow & P.	100	10	10	10	....
37¾	17½	8.4	19½	19½	19¾	Adams Exp [1.60]	1,000	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
5¾	1		...	3¾	4	Adv Rumely	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
156⅜	91⅜	3.0	102¾	103½	*Air Reduction. [3]	3,300	103	100¾	103	3	⅛
36	9¾	12.5	9¾	10⅜	Airway E A [1.25]	400	10¼	10	10¼	+	¼
2¾	⅛		...	⅛	*Alax Rubber.....	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛
9¾	4½		...	6	6¼	Alaska-Juneau	1,800	6¼	5¾	6¼	....
107⅜	56		9.6	50	56	Do pfd w w [5.50]	500	55	54	54	− 2
343	188⅝	3.0	203	203	††Allied Chem [6]	5,000	203	199	203	+ 1⅝
68	32½	8.1	37	37¼	Allis- Chalmers [3]	2,100	37¾	36¾	37	− ¼
42¾	16½	12.5	16	16¼	Alpha P Cem [2].	400	16¼	16	16	− ⅜
31¾	18	9.5	21	21¼	Amerada [2]	200	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅜
10⅜	1⅜		...	2	2¼	Am Agr Chem.....	100	2	2¼	2¼	....
2¼	1⅛		...	1⅝	2¼	Do ctfs	100	2	2	2	− ⅛
41¾	20¼		...	21	22	Do pfd	100	21	21	21	....
23¾	20⅝		...	21	22	Do pfd ctfs.....	100	21	21	21	....
97¾	43¾	3.3	58¼	60	†Am Bk Note. [2]	400	60	59½	59¾	− ⅜
54⅜	33	6.8	34¾	35	Am Br Shoe [2.40]	600	34¾	34¼	35	+ ⅛
31¾	18		9.5	21	Am Brown B El..	600	10	9¾	9¾	− ⅜
156⅛	107⅜	3.5	115¼	115½	†Am Can [4].....	29,300	115¼	113⅝	115⅝	+ ⅛
82¼	30	16.2	36½	37¼	Am Car & Fdry [6]	400	37	37	37	....
32	19¾	12.0	19	20¼	Am Colortp [2.40]	100	19½	19½	19½	− 1⅛
33	9		...	11	11¼	Am Chicle [2]....	600	39½	39	39½	+ ⅜
30⅝	8		9.5	10	11¼	Am Com Alcohol..	400	11¼	11	11	− ¼
13⅜	3		...	3¾	4	Am Encaustic [1]	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
44	23¼		...	23¾	25	Am Europ Sec.....	200	23¼	23¼	23½	− ⅛
111⅛	93¾		...	96¾	97	Am For Pow....10,900		97	95¾	96¾	− ⅛
100⅝	73		9.2	97⅞	98	Do pfd [7].....	100	96	96	96	− 3
33⅝	7⅝		2.3	8	8¼	Do 2d pfd [7]..	200	76	76	76	+ ⅛
69¾	48		8.0	51	52	Am H Prod [4.20]	700	50	50	51¼	+ ⅜
55⅝	17⅜		10.0	21	21½	†Am Ice [3].....	100	29⅜	29⅜	29¾	− ⅛
105	28¼		13.6	28¼	29½	†Am Int Cor [2]	3,100	21	20¾	21	....
118⅝	79		8.8	79	80	Am Locomotive [2]	900	29	28¾	28¾	− ½
45	30¾		4.0	35	36	Do pfd [7].....	300	80	79¾	80	....
14½	8		...	8	8¾	Am M & F [1.40]	500	35½	35	35	− ⅛
3¾	⅜		...	⅜	½	Am Mch & Metals	100	3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
19⅛	47		2.2	46¾	47	Am Metals [1]...	500	19	18⅝	19	− 1
107	97⅞		6.1	97	98¾	Do 6% pfd [6]	300	90	97¾	97¾	− 1¼
89¾	79⅛		6.3	80	83¾	Do5% pf stpd[5]	200	80	80	80	− ¼
39¾	18		5.3	19¾	19½	Am Rad & SS [1]	5,400	19½	18⅝	19⅜	....
8	3			...	8¼	Am Republic	1,400	9	8	8	− ⅛
67¾	52½		8.5	58	59½	Am Roll Mills [2]	1,900	34¼	33¾	34½	+ ⅜
3¾	⅝			...	¾	Am Safe Raz [5]	100	58¾	58¾	58¾	....
54¾	38½		13.0	38¾	39½	Am Ship & Com....	200	3	3	3	− ⅛
79⅜	45¼		8.0	50¾	51	Am Shipbuild [5]	120	38¾	38¾	38¾	....
22¾	3½			...	3¾	Am Smelting [4].	5,800	51¼	50⅛	50⅝	− ⅛
55¼	24		10.0	29¾	30	Am Solv & Chem.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅛
55⅞	38		5.1	38¾	40	Am Steel Fdys [3]	400	39	39¾	39¾	− ⅛
58¾	10		10.0	40¾	50	Am Stores [12]....	200	39¼	39	39	− 1
110	95		6.9	101¼	103	*Am Sugar [5]...	100	50¼	50¼	50⅛	− ⅛
85	26		...	9¼	10	Do pfd [7].....	100	101¼	101¼	101¾	+ ⅛
274¼	178⅛		4.8	180	186½	Am Sumatra Tob.	500	9¾	8¾	8¾	− 1¼
127	99		4.8	103⅜	105	Am Tel & Tel [9].	15,300	183¾	182¾	183¼	+ 1⅛
130⅝	100¼		4.7	107	107½	Am Tobacco [5]..	600	105	103⅞	103⅞	− 1⅛
124⅝	58⅜		1.7	59⅝	60¼	Do B [5].....	5,100	107¾	105⅝	107⅜	....
66¾	31⅝		2.0	60¾	61	†Am Wat W [1]	5,700	60¾	58⅝	60¼	+ 1¼
29¾	16½		12.1	16⅝	16⅞	Am Woolen pfd....	100	19¼	19½	19¼	+ 1¼
4	⅛			...	⅜	Am Zinc	1,300	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
37¾	7.1		35¼	35¾	Anaconda [2.50]	22,500	35½	34¾	35¼	− ⅜
51⅜	26		4.3	24	24½	Ana W & Cab [1]	400	24	23¾	24	....
31⅝	26		7.9	30¼	30¾	Anchor Cap [2.40]	900	31	30¾	30¾	− ⅛
115¼	95		6.8	90	98	Do pfd. [6.50]....	100	95	95	95	....
29¾	16½		12.1	16¼	16⅝	Archer Dan [2]....	600	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
8¾	2⅜			...	3¼	Armour & Co A....	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
4¾	1⅝			...	2¾	Do B	1,200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
13¾	4			5	5¼	Arnold Constable ..	600	5	5	5	− ⅛
6¾	3			4¾	6¼	Art Loom	200	5	5	5	− 1⅛
46¼	20		13.5	29	29¾	Asso Apparel [4]	1,100	29¼	28	29	....
50½	25½		10.0	26	27	Asso Dry G [2.50]	1,500	25½	25	25	− ⅛
242¾	182		5.5	185⅞	186½	Atchison [10]	4,500	185⅞	182¾	185¾	+ 1⅜
80¾	42½		9.5	41¾	43	†Atl G & W I [4]	900	42	41¼	41⅝	....
65¾	50		9.6	52	53½	Do pfd [5].....	1,000	52¼	52	52	− ⅛
51⅜	18⅝		4.8	20¾	21	†Atl Ref [1].....	2,800	21	20¾	21	− ⅛
106	52¼		7.7	51¼	52	†Atlas Powder [4]	800	52	51¾	52	− 1
37	10⅝		9.1	10¾	11¼	††Atlas Stores [1]	200	11	11	11	....
263⅜	60⅜		4.8	86	86½	††Auburn Auto [4]	20,000	87¼	81⅝	86	+ 3
7	1⅞			...	1¾	Austin Nichols	100	2	2	2	....
30	17½		15.0	19	20	Do A [3].....	10	20	20	20	+ 1
10⅜	1⅛			2	2½	Auto Sales	100	2	2	2	....
9¾	3¾		...	3½	3⅝	Aviation Corp	1,300	3⅝	3½	3½	− ⅛

B

38	19¾	7.0	24¾	25¾	*Baldwn Lo [1.75]	4,700	25¾	24½	25	+ ⅛
122⅝	70		9.6	72½	72¾	Balt & Ohio [7]..	1,300	73	71⅞	72½	− ⅝
34	12⅜	14.1	14¼	14¼	Barnsdall A [2]..	2,500	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	− ⅛
66	23	10.7	27½	28	Bayuk Cigars [3].	200	28	28	28	− 2
100⅝	101¼		6.6	106	106½	Beatrice Cr pf [7]	300	106	106	106	− 1
57⅜	14¼		5.7	17⅝	18	Bendix Aviatn [1]	1,400	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
56⅛	31½		5.1	39¾	40	Best & Co [2]....	3,400	40	39	40	+ ⅝
110¼	58⅛		10.0	61⅝	61½	Beth Steel [6]...25,800		61¼	59⅞	61⅝	+ ⅛
121	115		5.8	119½	121	*Do 7% pfd [7]	600	119½	118¼	119⅝	....
39	17		...	18	20	Bloomingdale Bros.	10	20	20	20	....
69	15⅜		7.0	22	23½	Bohn Al & Br [1.50]	800	21⅜	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
90⅜	60¼		4.4	69¼	69⅝	††Borden Co [3]..	5,100	69⅝	67¾	69¾	+ 1¼
50½	15		17.1	17⅝	18	Borg Warner [3]..	1,000	18	17⅛	17⅝	− ⅛
112	51		7.4	54	62	Bos & Me [4].....	100	54	54	54	....
5	1⅛		...	1⅝	2¼	Bottany Mills A....	200	3	3	3	....
25⅝	12¼		...	16⅛	16⅝	Bridgp Mfg	7,600	16⅛	15⅜	16¾	+ ⅜
22¼	4			4	4½	Brockway M T....	300	4	4	4	− ⅛
78⅝	58⅜		6.4	64	64⅝	Brkln Man Tr [4]	300	64	63¾	64	− ⅛
15⅝	9		...	8¾	9	Brkln Qu Tr.....	900	9	9	9	− ⅛
109⅞	49¾		4.8	105	107	Brkln Un Gas [5]	900	105¼	105	105	....
30⅝	11		...	11	11¾	Brklyn Edison	700	11	11	11	....
33⅝	5¼			7⅛	8	Bruns Term	100	8	8	8	....
31⅝	13		6.7	14½	15½	Bucyrus & E [1]..	100	15	15	15	− ⅛
10⅝	4			5¾	5⅞	Budd Mfg	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
14¾	6		11.1	9	9⅛	Budd Wheel [1]....	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
74	15⅜			18	19	Bullard Co	100	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
43	15⅜		27.3	12¾	12¾	Bulova Watch [3]	8,200	14	11¼	12¼	− 2¼
100	89¼		7.5	91¼	93	Burns Bros pfd [7]	10	93	93	93	− 1¼
51⅞	18¾		4.6	22¼	23	Burr Add Mch [1]	1,600	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	− ⅛
45¼	23⅜		6.6	26	27	Bush Term [2.50]	100	26	26	26	− ⅛
110	97		6.7	101	105½	Do 5% pf stpd....	50	105¾	104¾	105¾	− ⅛
118	108		6.3	110	114	BushTerBldg p [7]	320	112	112	112	+ 2
5¼	1			1	1¼	Butte & Superior...	300	1	1	1	− ⅛
29⅝	10			10	10½	Butterick	2,900	10	10	10	....
112¾	37⅝			43¾	44	Byers A M Co....	1,300	43¾	42	43¼	+ ½
114	106¾		6.5	106⅝	107	Do pfd [7].....	50	106¾	106¾	106¾	....

C

77⅛	49¾	8.0	49¾	50	Calif Pack [4]....	1,600	50¼	49¾	49¾	− ⅝
2¼	⅜		...	⅝	Callahan L & Zinc.	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
89¾	32			38½	39	Cal & Ariz.....	900	39	37¾	39	+ ⅝
33⅜	8¼			9⅝	10	Cal & Hecla.....	600	10	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
30	10		15.4	12	13	CampWyCanPy [2]	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
75⅝	34⅝		13.2	39	39¼	Can Dry G Ale [5]	3,700	40	38	39¼	+ 1
52¾	30½		5.8	42¾	42¾	Can Pacific [2.50]	4,500	42¾	42¼	42¾	....
34½	18½		8.0	19	20	Cannon Mills [1.60]	300	20	19½	19½	− ⅛
28¾	6			9¾	10	Cap Adm Ltd.....	400	10	9¾	9¾	....
30¾	20¼		5.6	34	36	Do pfd [3].....	300	35	35	35	....
362¾	103¼		5.8	105	105¾	Case J I [6].....	18,300	106	103	105	− 1½
132	114¾		6.0	117	122	Do pfd [7].....	30	117	117	117	....
79¾	20¾		9.4	31	21¾	††Caterp'r Tract [3].	1,300	32	31¼	31¾	− ⅜
20¾	10⅜			14	15	Celanese Corp	100	14	14	14	− ¼
60	7			7¾	7⅝	Celotex	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
12	6⅝			7	7⅝	Do ctfs	800	7	7	7	....
30⅜	20⅜		6.5	22⅜	23	Cent Aguirre [1.50]	100	22¾	22¼	22¾	− ⅛
315	200¼		4.0	201	210	†Cent RR NJ [8].	700	205	198½	198½	− 7
8¼	3½			3¾	4¼	Cent Rib Mills.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
65¾	25¼		14.3	27	27½	Certo de Pasco [4]	1,700	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
15⅞	3¼			3¾	3¾	Cert Products	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
67⅞	16		19.3	21¼	21¾	Check Cab [4.20].	800	21	21	21¼	+ ⅛
82¼	41		6.7	45	45½	Chesap Corp [3]..	600	45	44¾	45	− ⅛
51⅝	38¼		5.9	41⅝	42¾	Chesa Ohio [2.50]	2,200	42¾	41⅞	42¾	+ ⅜
10	1⅜			1⅝	1⅝	Chicago & Alton....	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
10⅜	1			1¼	1¾	Do pfd	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
89⅝	39¼		10.0	39½	40	C & N W [4].....	1,400	39¾	38¾	39¾	+ ⅛
17⅜	6¼			7	7¼	Chi Gt Western....	600	7	7	7	....
27⅝	6⅝		4.4	23	23¾	*Do pfd [1]	2,200	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
26⅝	6⅝			6¾	7	Chi M St P & P...	4,800	6⅝	6½	6¾	....
46⅜	10⅝			10⅝	10⅞	Do pfd	2,000	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
125¾	59¼		11.9	58	60	*C R I & P [7]....	700	59	57½	59	+ ⅝
25¾	16¾		11.1	18	18½	Cons Film pfd [2].	600	18	18	18	....
136⅝	81¼		4.7	86⅝	86⅝	Cons Gas [4].....	14,800	86⅜	85¼	86⅜	− ⅛
105⅞	99½		4.9	103¼	104	Do pfd [5]	400	103¾	103¼	103¾	....
2	⅛			⅛	⅜	Cons Textile	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
23½	11⅜		10.0	12⅜	12¼	Contain A (I.200).	1,300	12⅜	12	12⅜	− ⅛
8¼	3			3	3⅜	Do B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
53⅜	17⅜			22¼	22⅜	Contl Bak A	4,100	22⅜	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛

D

7	2⅝			2¾	2⅞	Do B	3,600	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	....
71¾	44½		5.1	49⅝	49¾	Cont Can [2.50]..	1,400	49⅝	48¾	49¾	+ ⅜
37⅞	10¾		7.7	12⅞	13⅜	Contl D Fibre [1].	300	13	12⅞	12⅞	− ⅛
77¾	39⅝		5.3	45	46	Cont Insur [2.40].	400	46	45¼	46	....
8¼	2⅛		...	3⅜	3⅝	Contl Motors	1,500	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	....
30½	10			11	11¼	Contl Oil Dela.....	5,200	11¼	10⅞	11	....
40⅞	10		8.3	12¾	13¼	Contl Shares [1].	1,500	12⅞	12	12½	+ ⅛
111⅞	72⅜		3.9	78⅜	78⅝	†Corn Prod [3]..	2,100	78¼	77¾	78¼	− ⅛
33	9¼			10	10½	Coty Co	1,200	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	− 1⅛
35⅝	22¾		7.1	27¼	29	†Cream o' Wh [2].	200	27½	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
22⅜	5			5¼	6	Crowley Radio.....	90	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
29¾	34		6.0	39	40	††Cr C & S [2.40]	800	39½	38⅛	39½	− ⅛
36	31⅛		8.0	32½	33	Do pfd [2.70]...	100	32½	32¼	32½	− ⅛
18½	6			5	6	Crown-Zellerbach ..	400	5¼	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
92¾	32		9.3	55	58	Crucible Steel.....	2,700	56	53⅛	53½	− ⅜
117	103½		6.5	106½	108	Do pfd [7].....	50	106½	106½	106¼	+ 1½
9	3¼			4¼	4½	Cuban-Am Sugar ..	700	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
65⅝	30			33	36	Do pfd	110	36	35	36	....
2¼	⅛			⅜	⅝	Cuban-Dom Sugar.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
46	38¼		9.8	40¾	42	Cudahy Pkg [4]..	100	40½	40¼	40½	− 1
126⅛	96¼		6.3	95	97	†Curtis Pub [6]..	700	97	95½	97	+ ⅝
121⅜

WHEAT MARKET REMAINS WITHIN NARROW RANGE

Believe Speculators Are Gathering Lines.

BY CARDUS MICHAELS.

While there was further buying of wheat futures yesterday by houses that usually act for the Stabilization corporation, there were indications that outside speculators are becoming convinced that there is little prospect of the farm board agency permitting the price of domestic grain to drop to ruinously low figures. They have started to accummulate fair sized lines on the belief that any change in the domestic and world situation would be favorable to a high level of prices.

The local wheat market held within a range of ⅝@⅞c for the day with all dips finding plenty of support. The close was well toward the top with prices unchanged to ½c higher. July showing the least strength. The finish was at 77c on old December, 78¾c on March, 81c on May, and 74½c for the July. A decline of ⅞@⅝c in Winnipeg had little effect. Liverpool closed unchanged to ⅝d higher, while Buenos Aires was ¼@½c higher for the day.

Heavy Rain in Argentina.

Reports of heavy rains in the provinces of Cordoba, Santa Fe, and Entre Rios, Argentina, and of showers in Buenos Aires attracted considerable attention from the trade, as the four provinces have around 55 per cent of the total wheat acreage. Harvesting and threshing there is expected to be delayed in consequence of the unfavorable weather. A cable to Clement Curtis & Co., said threshing returns from the Rufino district, which is in the central part of the belt, were bad, and quality was becoming worse as harvesting progressed southward.

A decrease of 3 to 4 per cent in the winter acreage was shown by the private reports given out yesterday by Lamson Bros & Co., making the total 42,152,000 acres, while condition was placed at 86.2 against 86 last year, and a 10 year average of 83.2. Murray made condition 87. The latter estimated that 167,000,000 bu wheat would be fed to live stock this season.

Liquidation in Corn.

Liquidation was on in corn as the result of weakness in the cash market, the basis in the sample market being ½@1c lower with No. 2 yellow selling as much as 2c under the December, a full delivery basis. There was fairly persistent selling of December which was credited by the pit element to a local professional, and with stop loss orders caught prices dropped sharply, and closed 1¼@2¼c lower. Old December finished at 74⅝@74¾c; March, 75¾c; May, 79⅞@80c, and July, 81¼@81½c.

Talk of an increased movement of cash corn to terminal markets was heard during the day, while the shipping demand was only fair. Murray estimated that 22.4 per cent of the crop had been consumed or marketed to Dec. 1, compared with an average of 19.2 per cent. On the basis of this percentage it is figured that supplies remaining in the country are around 1,626,000,000 bu, against an average of 2,300,000,000 bu. Argentina has an exportable surplus of 136,000,000 bu corn to take care of the foreign demand the balance of the season, according to Broomhall.

Canada Offers Rye.

The difference of 17½c that exists between December rye in Chicago and Winnipeg, compared with an import duty of 15c resulted in an offer of No. 2 Canadian rye to come here at 4⅜c over Chicago December c. i. f. South Chicago, duty paid, shipment over until next spring.

Heavier imports of foreign feeding stuffs and grain have been made by the east than the trade in general believe. While the bulk of the bran and other offal has been received at New York, Philadelphia, and Portland, there have been arrivals at Boston of 13,600 tons of Argentine and other country millstuffs from May 1 to Nov. 5. In addition there has been a liberal all rail movement of Canadian wheat feeds, gluten meal, barley, and other grains, with bran still obtainable, duty paid, about $2 per ton under the domestic. Beet pulp from England and the continent is $2@3 per ton under the domestic.

Rye futures held within narrow limits with December selling early at 49c, or 9⅜ above the low of a week ago. The close was ¼c higher to ¼c lower with December at 48⅞c and May, 49¼c.

Oats were slightly firmer early on commission house buying but eased later with corn and closed ⅛@¼c lower with December, 35⅜@35⅝c, and May, 38⅛@38c. Murray estimates that there had been 44.5 per cent of the crop marketed or consumed on farms up to Dec. 1, compared with an average of 42.9 per cent.

WHEAT AREA REDUCED; CONDITION ABOVE 1929

Acreage planted to winter wheat is reported as equal to 97 per cent of last year, or 42,152,000 acres, as given by R. O. Cromwell, the Lamson Bros. and company statistician. Condition Dec. 1 was 86.2 compared with a 10 year average of 83.2, and 86 a year ago. Ten year average abandonment of winter wheat is 11.7 per cent. There has been too little winter weather to give any indication of loss this year. Rye acreage is estimated at 3,068,000 acres, or about 600,000 acres less than last year. Condition is 88 per cent of normal, about the same as the 10 year average.

Nat C. Murray, the Clement-Curtis crop expert, estimates winter wheat acreage of 96 per cent of that seeded last year and condition 87, against 86 last year and a 10 year average of 83.2, or 83.5. He estimated that 160,000,000 bu of the 1930 crop and 27,000,000 bu of the 1929 crop will be fed, a total of 187,000,000 bu. Farm disappearance of wheat to Dec. 1, including marketing, is placed at 22.4 per cent of the crop, compared with 19.2 per cent as an average. Rye acreage is 95 per cent of last year's, condition 83, compared with 84.4 last year and a 1 year average of 87.8.

PUGET SOUND P. & L.

Stockholders of Puget Sound Power and Light company have voted to increase the authorized common shares to 8,000,000 and the authorized preferred shares to 500,000. In addition, the directors have offered rights to common stockholders for the purchase of additional new common stock at $25 per share in the ratio of five new shares for each eight held.

JOINS NEW YORK CURB.

Daniel S. Blackman, partner of Stetson & Blackman, has been elected an associate member of the New York Curb exchange. His election carrying with it the registration of the firm as associate members.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Friday, Dec. 5, 1930.

Shares sold today..... 509,500 — Total sales 1930 to date..... 206,611,500
Year ago..... 1,533,100 — Total sales 1929 to date..... 453,826,000

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Acetol Prod ..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Acme Steel ..	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Aero Under ..	300	8⅛	8	8⅛+	⅛
Affil Prod	700	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Air Invest cv p	100	5	5	5	....
Alex Indust ..	500	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
All Am Gen..	500	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Alum Co Am..	500	164⅛	163⅝	164	— 2
Alum Goods ..	200	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	....
Alum Ltd	300	74	74	74	— 1
Am Austin Car	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Am Br Bor B.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Am Capital A	100	12	12	12	....
Do B	100	5	5	5	....
Am Cit P&L A	100	35	35	35	....
Do B	700	7⅞	7½	7⅞—	⅛
Am C Pow A	3,800	14½	13⅝	14½+	½
Am Cyan B ..	300	10⅜	10	10 —	⅜
Am Dept Str..	200	2⅛	2	2 —	⅛
Am Equities ..	100	6	6	6	....
Am Hardware ..	50	50	50	50 +	3
Am Inv B	800	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
Do war	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Am Fgn Pw war	1,000	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝—	⅛
Am Fdrs	1,300	5½	5	5 —	⅛
Am Gas & El..	3,700	91½	89	90⅝+	⅜
Am Lt & Trac	400	43	43	43	....
Am Maracaibo.	400	1	⅞	⅞	....
Am Nat Gas ..	500	5⅞	5½	5½—	⅛
Am Pneumatic	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Am Sup Pow..	11,600	12¾	11¾	12 —	⅛
Am Transform	25	11¾	11¼	11¾	....
Am Ut&G B ct	1,100	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Anchor Post ..	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Appalach Gas.	1,000	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Arc Rad Tube..	500	4¼	4	4 —	⅛
Ark Nat Gas.	200	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Do A	3,200	6¼	6	6¼	....
Asso Dyes & Pr	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Asso G&El	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛—	1⅛
Do A	5,300	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝—	⅛
Do deb rts.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Do allot ctfs.	175	83½	83½	83 +	¼
Asso El Ind La	4,600	5¼	5¼	5¼—	⅛
Asso Ldrs	200	1	1	1	....
Asso Rayon ..	100	1	1	1	....
Do pfd	100	38¼	38¼	38¼—	¼
Asso Tel Util.	600	20½	20	20½—	⅛
Atlas Plywd ..	800	10⅜	10¼	10⅜—	⅛
Atlas Util	200	5	4⅞	5 —	....
Atl Fruit & S	1,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Avia Corp Am	1,000	24½	23⅝	24½—	⅜
B					
Bahia Corp	1,100	2	2	2 —	⅛
Do pfd	700	2	1⅝	1½ —	....
Blue Ridge Co.	2,100	4¼	4¼	4⅜—	⅛
Do cvt pfd.	1,700	34½	34	34 —	⅛
Bow Bilt Hotel	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Bras Tr. & L.	1,700	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	....
Brill A	500	5½	5	5	....
Brit Am Oil ..	500	13⅞	13½	13½	....
Buckeye P L..	200	44	43⅞	43⅞—	⅛
Bulva Watch p	600	25⅝	24	24 —	1½
Burma Corp Lt	100	2½	2½	2½	....
Bw Ku Corp....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
C					
Cab & Wire B	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
CAM Co vtc.	700	¼	¼	¼	....
Cam M Wirel..	1,800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Carib Synd new	200	1	1	1	....
Cel C of Am ..	100	75	75	77	....
Celluloid Co ..	100	9	9	9	....
Centrif Pipe ..	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜—	⅛
*Cen St Elec..	3,600	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞—	⅜
*Do 6% p xw.	100	57	57	57 —	1
Cen P Serv A	1,200	15	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
Chat Phen All	800	15⅝	15½	15½+	⅜
Clev El Ill...	300	49	48	49 +	⅛
Clev Tract	200	8¼	8¼	8¼+	⅛
Cities Serv ...	34,300	19⅝	19⅛	19⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	300	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝—	....
City M&Tool..	100	10	10	10	....
Club Alum	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Colon Rosen ..	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Columb Synd ..	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Columb Oil &G	800	6⅛	6	6	....
Columb Pict..	100	22	22	22	....
Do vtc	200	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜—	1⅛
Com & So war	8,800	2	1⅞	2	....
Comstk Tun ..	400	⅜	⅜	⅜+	....
Cons Cop Min.	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
Cons Gas Ut A	100	17	17	17	....
Cons Laundry.	200	12½	12⅜	12⅜—	⅛
Cons Royalty ..	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Cont Shr pf B	100	50	49	49 —	2
Do cv pfd ..	200	54⅜	54	54 +	1
Cop Bessemer..	300	22	20½	22 —	1
Do pfd	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Copper Range..	100	8	8	8	....
Cord Corp	1,800	5	4⅞	4⅞+	⅛
Corp Sec Chgo	100	15	15	15	....
Curran & Reyn	2,700	5¼	5⅛	5⅛+	⅛
Cushman Ltd ..	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Cosden Oil	300	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞+	⅛
Creole Synd ..	800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
Crock & Wheel	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Crown Cent n.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Cub Cane Pr w	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cuneo Press ..	100	33½	33⅛	33⅛—	⅛
Curtis Wr war.	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cusi Mexicana.	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
D					
Dan Reeves	300	21¾	21¾	21¾—	⅜
Dayton Ltd pref	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Deer & Co	200	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝—	⅜
De Forest Rad	1,400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Derby Oil	700	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Det Aircraft ..	900	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
Diam Match ..	2,400	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛—	⅛
Dixie Gas.....	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Douglas Acft..	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Drybilcr Cond.	1,000	4	3¾	4	....
Durant Mot	2,500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Duval Tex Sul	200	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
E					
East G & F...	300	20	20	20	....
East St Pw B.	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
*El B & S....	45,200	45⅜	44½	45⅜—	⅜
Do pfd.....	300	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
Do cv pfd....	100	92	92	92	....
El Pk Assn..	1,300	14⅝	14	14⅜—	⅛
Do A	2,400	13⅞	13	13⅞+	⅛
El P&L op w..	100	24	24	24 —	⅝
El Shareholdr	500	13¾	13	13 —	⅛
Do pfd.....	100	78¾	78¼	78¾	....
Empire Corp..	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Emp G&F 7%	100	81	81	81	....
Empire Pow..	100	32½	32½	32½	....
Employers Re	200	23¼	22	22¾+	⅛
Eng Gold Min	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Eureka Pipe..	100	30	30	30 —	⅛
Europ El A..	100	8	8	8	....
F					
Fabrics Fin..	1,200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Fabrikoid Sur..	50	38	38	38 —	⅛
Fed Metals....	200	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛
Fire Asso Phil	100	19	19	19	....
Ford M Can A	100	22	22	22	....
Ford M France	400	9⅝	8½	8½—	⅛
Ford M Ltd..	1,700	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜—	⅛
Foremost D Pr	1,300	⅞	⅞	⅞+	....
Do pfd.....	200	2	2	2	....
Foremost Fab.	100	4	4	4	....
Fox The A....	200	5¼	5	5¼+	⅛
G					
Garlock Pk...	900	16¾	16	16 —	⅜
Gen Bak Cor..	1,400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Do pfd.....	400	33⅜	33⅜	33⅝—	⅛
Gen ElEng rcts	900	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝—	⅛
Gen Elphr G&W.	600	17½	17½	17½	....
Gen Ldy M nw	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝+	⅛
Gen The Eq....	400	10⅛	10	10⅛+	⅛
Do cv pfd..	900	31¾	30¾	31¾+	⅜
Glenn C Mar..	500	10½	10	10 —	1
Gluek Brew....	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Gold Ctr Min..	1,300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Golden Coin..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Goldman S Tr.	11,800	9¼	8⅜	8⅝—	⅜
Gold Seal Elec	400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Gorhams Inc pf	200	25	25	25	....
Gorham M vtc	200	20	18½	18½—	1⅛
Gotham Knit..	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Graymur Cor..	400	26	25	25 —	1
Gru Sr Pr Inc	1,500	5¼	5	5¼+	1⅛
Grt Lks D&D..	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝+	⅛
Guardian Fire.	100	22½	22½	22½	1⅛
Guardian Inv..	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Gulf Oil Pa..	1,600	74	73⅛	73⅝—	⅜
H					
Hartman Tob..	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ —	1
Hecla Min	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
Helena Ruben..	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
H Wilr G&W..	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Holl Gld Min..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
Hud B M&S....	500	5	5	5	....
Humble O&R..	100	68½	68⅛	68⅛	⅜
Hurlers & D..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	⅛
Hydro El Sec..	300	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	⅛
Hygrade Food.	700	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	....
I					
Ill P&L 6% pf	100	91	91	91	....
Imp Oil Can..	500	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝+	⅛
Ind Ter I O A	500	18	17⅝	17⅞—	⅛
Ins Co N A...	400	51½	50½	50⅝—	1
Insull Util....	200	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛—	⅛
Insur Sec.....	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
Intercon Pet..	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Internat Pet..	1,500	14⅝	14½	14½—	⅛
Int Sup Pow..	800	24	23½	23⅝—	⅛
Inter Util B..	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Inter Equ Inv	100	4	4	4	....
Do cv pfd..	200	31¼	31¼	31½—	⅜
J					
Johnson Mot..	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
K					
Knott Corp....	100	18	18	18 —	⅛
L					
Libb McN&L..	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Loews war....	500	3	3	3 —	⅛
Lone Star Gas.	2,400	23⅜	23⅛	23½—	⅛
M					
Magdal Synd..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mavis Bot Co..	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
McNarr Stre ..	300	9	9	9	....
Mead J & Co..	300	77	76¼	77	— ¼
Merrit C & S..	300	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Metal Min	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mex Ohio.....	10,500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mid St Pr A ..	100	3	3	3	....
Mid W Util....	2,100	19	18⅜	19	— ⅛
Mid States....	200	23¾	23	23¾	....
Miller Sons....	100	19	19	19	— ⅛
Mo K P L.....	2,700	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
Do vtc B....	700	¼	¼	¼	....
Montecatini rts	1,400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Mountain Prod	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
N					
Natl Am Inc...	1,200	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Natl Avia.....	300	5	5	5	....
Natl Bond Sh..	900	30½	29¾	29¾—	1⅛
Natl Fir & G...	300	24	23½	23½—	1
Natl Investor..	800	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Nat P S A.....	300	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Natl R Mch....	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Nat S T Sec..	600	15½	15	15½+	⅜
Natl Screen....	100	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝—	⅜
Natl S R Inc..	100	30	30	30	....
Natl Trans....	100	14	14	14 —	⅛
Natl U R Corp.	2,200	2¼	2	2¼—	⅛
Nebi Corp.....	600	11⅞	11	11⅞—	⅛
New E P Oil..	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....

DOMESTIC BONDS.	No. in thous.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 Ala Pw 4½s '67.	97½	96⅝	96⅝	— 1	
2 do 5s '68	103¾	103⅜	103⅜	....	
15 A G&E 5s '29..	97	96⅛	96⅝	— ⅛	
25 A P&L 6s 2016.	103¾	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛	
15 Am R M 5s '48.	95⅝	95½	95⅝+	⅛	
10 Am Seat 6s '36.	61	61	61	+ 1	
5 App P 6s 2024..	101¼	101⅛	101⅛	— ⅛	
25 Ap Gas 6s '45..	81¾	80½	81⅜	—	
15 do 6s B '45	67½	65½	66	— 2	
15 Ap Pw 5s '56..	99⅝	99½	99½	— ⅛	
25 Arm Ck 5s '40..	95¾	95	95⅜	....	
15 Ark P&L new ..	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜	— ⅛	
10 Asso El 4½s '53.	86½	86	86½	— ⅛	
45 A G&E 5½s '38.	74¾	73¾	73¾	— 1⅛	
60 do 5s '68	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝	— ⅜	
10 do 4½s '49 ww.	78	78	78	— ⅜	
65 do 4½s '49	71	69	70⅜	....	
15 A Tel U 5s '44.	85½	85½	85½	— 2⅜	
15 Balaw Sec 6s '42.	103½	103⅛	103⅛	....	
2 B T C 5s '55 B.	104	104	104	+ ⅛	
15 CNR Eq 7s '35.	108	107⅞	107⅞	— ⅛	
15 Cap Ad 5s '53..	85	84⅝	84½	....	
10 Caro P&L 5s '56.	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	....	
15 Cal Pr 5s '35..	97½	97⅜	97⅜	— ⅛	
10 C S E 5s '48..	65½	65½	65½	— ⅛	
15 do 5½s '54	68⅜	68¼	68¼	— ⅛	
5 CSP&P 5½s '53..	82	82	82	....	
15 CDE 4½s '70 A.	90⅝	90½	90⅝	— 1	
10 C Pn 5½s '53..	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛	
10 CDE 4½s '70 B.	100	99⅞	100	....	
5 Cbgo R 5s '27..	72	72	72	— ⅛	
15 Cig Str I 5½s '49	78	77¼	77¼	— ⅜	
10 C G E 5s '52 A.	85	85	85	....	
8 do 6s '55	93¾	93⅜	93⅜	— ⅜	
450 Cit Ser 5s '50 .	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝+	⅜	
2 Cit Ser 5s '66 .	78½	78	78	— ⅜	
2 C S Gas 5½s '42.	85	85	85	— ⅜	
15 C S Pw 5½s '57.	94⅝	94¼	94¼	— ⅛	
5 Cl El Il 7s '41.	106	106	106	....	
2 Cl Ter B 6s '41.	88	88	88	+ 3	
10 Com Ed 4½s '87.	100½	100½	100½+	⅛	
10 do 4½s '60	98¾	98½	98¾	....	
25 Cons P 4½s '58.	100⅛	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛	
45 C G&E 5s '58..	84½	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅜	
10 Cont O 5½s '37.	94½	94½	94½	....	
5 Crane 5s '40	101⅛	101	101⅛	....	
5 Cruc St 5s '40..	99	99	99	— ⅛	
15 Cud Pk 5½s '37.	96¼	96¼	96¼+	⅛	
25 do 5s '46	102	101⅞	101⅞	....	
5 Def C G 6s '47.	105½	105½	105½	....	
1 do 5s '50	98	98	98	....	
15 Det I R 7s '31..	6	5¼	5¼+	⅛	
2 do 6½s '52	23	23	23	— 1	
15 E Util 5s '54 ..	61⅜	61	61	— ⅛	
5 E El 5s '33	102	102	102	— ⅛	
15 El Pw L 5s '30.	83⅜	82⅜	83	—	
5 E O&R 5½s '42.	85	83½	83½+	⅜	
15 E 6½s xw '65.	70	69½	70	....	
2 F W S 5½s '54..	84	84	84	....	
15 Ft P 5½s '54..	82	81½	82	+ 1½	
15 Fires Ins 5s '57	85	85	85	....	
2 Fla P&L 5s '54..	83	83	83	....	
2 Get Pw 5s '56..	93¾	93¼	93¾	....	
15 do 6s '41	94¼	94	94	— ⅛	
3 Gen Bk 5½s '40.	80	80	80	— 3	
5 Gen Br 6s '45..	75	75	75	— ⅜	
10 G Lty 6½s '37.	50½	47	50½+	6⅛	
10 Gen Vend 6s '37.	19⅜	18	18	— 1⅛	
45 Ga Pw 5s '67 ..	99¼	98⅝	98⅝	— ⅛	
5 Grd Tr 6½s '36..	107	107	107	....	
2 G O Pa 5s '37 ..	101⅛	101½	101½	— ⅛	
15 G S Ut 5s '56..	98⅜	97⅞	98⅛+	⅜	
10 Hood R 7s '36..	78	77⅜	78	....	
1 Ho G G 6½s '43..	88	88	88	....	
2 do 6s '43	88	88	88	....	
10 Hyg Fd 6s '49..	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	....	
2 I. P&L 5½s '57..	88	88	88	....	
25 do 5½s '54	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	— ⅛	
10 Ind Oil 6s '30..	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅛	
15 Ind P&L 5s '57..	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜	— ⅛	
45 Insull Ut 6s '40.	98⅛	98	98⅛	....	
10 Int P S 7s '57..	93	92¾	93	+ ⅜	
5 Int Sec 5s '47..	75	75	75	+ ⅜	
5 Inters P 6s '32..	77	77	77	....	
5 Int Pow 5s '57..	85	84½	84½	— ⅛	
10 Inv Eq 5s '47..	99¼	99¼	99¼	— ⅛	
13 SWNat Gas6s'44 ..	67½	65	67	— 1	
8 StanP&L6s '57...	97¾	97⅜	97⅝	— ⅜	
8 StndGas&El 5s '60.	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	....	
1 Kop G&C 5s '47..	99½	99	99	— ⅛	
10 do 5½s '50	102¾	102¾	102¾+	⅜	
5 Leh C 4½s '54..	98	98	98	....	
10 Leh P G A '26.	103⅝	103	103	— ⅛	
5 Lib M L 5s '42..	93	92¾	92¾+	⅛	
5 L Isl L 6s '45..	104¼	104	104¼	— ⅛	
15 L P&L 5s '57 ..	97⅛	96⅞	96⅞	— ⅛	
40 Mass G 5s '45 ..	98¾	98¼	98⅜	— ⅛	
5 Midw Ut 5s '32..	100	100	100	— ⅛	
15 Midw Ut 5s '33..	97	97	97	— ⅛	
15 Midw Ut 5s '34 ..	95½	95½	95¾	....	
15 do 5s '35	95	95	95	....	
2 M G&E 4½s '67.	102	102	102	+ ½	
15 M L P 4½s '70.	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜	— ⅛	
15 Miss P&L 5s '57.	95½	95	95	....	
3 MVRF 6s '44 xw.	98	98	98	— ⅜	
1 do 6s '44 ww ..	104½	104½	104½	....	
2 Nar 5s '57	102	102	102	— ⅛	
10 Natl F P 6s '54.	58	58	58	....	
15 N P&L 6s '26 ..	102¼	102	102	— ⅛	
15 do 5s B '30	87⅝	87½	87½	— ⅛	
15 N P Ser 5s '78.	71½	71	71	— ⅜	
10 NEG&F 5s '48 ..	89¾	89⅝	89⅝	....	
45 do 5s '47	89⅛	88	89⅛—	⅛	
40 do 5s '50	87⅝	85⅝	85⅝—	⅛	
5 NY F I 5½s '48.	83½	83½	83½—	⅛	
40 NYP&L 4½s '67.	94⅜	93⅝	93⅝—	⅛	
10 NiagFPow 5s '50.	105⅞	105½	105⅞	....	
2 NorIndPS 5s '66.	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜+	⅜	
3 do 4½s E '70....	92

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

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MEN—A FAST SELLING HEATING SPECIALTY requires salesmen preferably with knowledge of all burners or water heater selling experience. Liberal commissions. See Mr. Kelly, 6 N. Michigan-av., Suite 1202.

LADY WOMEN — TAKE ORDERS FOR DRESSES, sweaters, skirts, jackets, raincs.; dir. to cons. 330 S. Dearborn, R. 447. Samples.

MEN—WITH CARS TO SELL CHRISTMAS wreaths and decorations. Apply 214 N. Clinton.

QUICK CLEAN-UP

Wide salesmen on a red hot seller; must have car. Call 5334 S. Western-av.

SALESMAN—BY NATIONALLY KNOWN concern to produce and display work with grocers. Must be hard worker and able to travel. In reply write fully about yourself and past work; give phone number. Address P E 441, Tribune.

SALESMEN — IT IS OUR SYSTEM THAT sells for us, me personally.

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF,

105 W. Monroe-st. 2d Floor.

SALESMEN—TWO, FOR SELLING THE service proposition ever offered; exclusive territory; reliable firm; in business over 25 years; splendid opportunity for aggressive salesmen. Address L B 249, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, INDIana, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma. Ladies and children's aprons. Address N K 38, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HOUSE TO HOUSE, FOR GD. selling work. Advance commission and weekly bonus. Address M G 124, Tribune.

SALESMEN EARN EXTRA MONEY BEfore Christmas. Sell our Beautiful Box of Christmas Process, 209 S. State, 17th floor.

SALESMEN — FOR OLD ESTABLISHED business must know Chicago meat trade. Apply 9 to 12 noon, Tribune Building.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS, TO SELL MOTOrists in restricted territory. See Mr. Jones, 5711 Cottage Grove.

SALESMEN—$2.00 TO $12 DAILY. Make new money in your pocket at 4 p. m. Room 1440, 30 W. Washington-st.

SALESMEN—I CAN GIVE 4 MORE EXP. men 10 real money making leads daily. Mr. Kahn, 1 N. LaSalle-st.

SALESMEN—WE WILL HELP YOU MAKE $50 to $1,000 between now and Xmas, Call 307 346 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN—Sample Christmas Cards, $1; sensational value; more better cards for the price; other box assortments low as 25c; also leather accessories. Your name in gold 100c. Catalogs free. Amity Greeting Cards 1160 S. Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

Agents.

SELL PAX SOAP TO GARAGES AND MEchanics. Big profit. Call Saturday, 1-4 p. m. Alden Soap Co., 1213 Washington-blvd.

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$15—TWO, FOR SELLING THE service proposition ever offered; exclusive territory; reliable firm; in business over 25 years; splendid opportunity for aggressive salesmen. Address L B 249, Tribune.

$25—SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, INDIana, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma. Ladies and children's aprons. Address N K 38, Tribune.

$25—HOUSE TO HOUSE, FOR GD. selling work. Advance commission and weekly bonus. Address M G 124, Tribune.

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REDUCED PAYMENTS

GET $90, PAY BACK $3 A MONTH.
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GET $210, PAY BACK $7 A MONTH.
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Open Every Eve. Until 8:30.

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Amount of Loan.	Total Charge.	Cash you Receive.	Repayments. 40 weekly.
$100	$ 8	$ 92	$2.50
200	16	184	5.00
300	24	276	7.50

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Miscellaneous.

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Buyer, ladies ready to wear $5,000
15 Housegirls, see us at once .....$10-$12
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Exper. and inexp.; good pay; good tips.
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CASHIER, HOTEL OR CLUB EXP.. $110
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800 PUPPIES—DOGS—ALL BREEDS.
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WE BUY AND SELL. HYDE PARK 0967.
WE SHIP THAT 100 P. M. AND SUNDAYS.

DOGS OF ALL BREEDS. BROKE RABBIT hounds, no reas. price refused. 733 W. North-av., nr. Halsted. 2907 S. Cicero-av. LA SALLE AGENCY, 4770 Milwaukee-av. Pal. 10128.

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TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisements in The Tribune call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st. 1101 E. 63d-st. 4152 W. Madison-st.

TO LOSERS.

Telephone an advertisement of your lost article to Miss More of The Tribune ad taking department. Superior 0100. Your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service offices mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—GRAY VELVET, CONT. OPERA glasses and eyeglasses, at Civic Opera, Wednesday. Lake View 3395; reward.

BOX — LOST — ON I. C., CONTAINS 3 dresses. Reward. Hyde Park 3116.

BRACELET—LOST—GOLD, WITH BLOOD red corals, belongs to set. Reward. Phone Bitterswest 0666.

DOGS — LOST — 3, FEMALE, BRINDLE: white breast, white feet; long tail; 1 male; black, smooth coat, long tail; 1 female, certain legs; other male, medium size, short face, dusky black coat, brown head and legs, and long tail; timid; liberal reward. Oakland 2259.

DOG—LOST—SMALL BLACK MALE SCOTtish terrier, in Jackson Park Sunday, November 16; owner sick in hospital, very worried. Reward. Call Midway 4055.

DOG—LOST—SMALL, WHITE; 2 BROWN spots on back; answers name Whistle. Vic. Lincoln and Seminary rew. Bit. 3774.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, MALE; MIX. GRAY, black; collar with lock; rew. Went. 1252.

DOG—LOST—RED IRISH TERRIER PUP. Reward. Midway 3124.

DOG—LOST—POLICE, BLACK AND BROWN, 5 years old; reward. Phone Midway 5035.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW, VIC. 78TH-DREX. 8 p. m., Dec. 4. Ambassador 2633.

MUFF—LOST—BLACK SEAL, ON NR. N. S. Substation; liberal reward. Lin. 7000.

POLICE DOG—LOST—BLACK AND BROWN, 5 years old; answers to name Imp; reward. Phone Midway 5035.

PURSE—LOST—BLUE, I. C. STA., 87TH-AV. MAYwood; small, brown rew. Hillside 4874.

RING—LOST—2 DIAMONDS OCT. 25. REward. Address O A 285, Tribune.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—GOLD, DOWNTN. Thursday evening; girl's; L. C. on bus; reward. Call Bitterswest 4600, Apt. 214.

WRIST WATCH — LOST — MONO., G. N. Hall's model. Monroe 4410.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—TUES., "MARSH to Sis" on back. Reward. State 2372.

PERSONAL.

GOING TO CALIF., FLA., OR N. Y.? Share exp. with persons going; ref. exch. Auto Bureau, 77 E. Adams. Har. 8500.

JOE—MEET ME UPSTAIRS WAITING RM. North Western station 2:30 Saturday; talk things over; may be able to arge. ALBERT.

COLLEGE STUDENT WISHES TO JOIN MAN or drive to Cal., Fla., N. Y.; shr. car exp.; refs. exch. Address N L 10, Tribune.

WE ARRANGE PERSONS TO JOIN SAME or drive to Cal., Fla., N. Y.; shr. car exp.; refs. exch. M. A. I. Club, 3254 S. Michigan. Cal. 9300.

MAN DRIVING TO MIAMI, FLORIDA, take 3 men or marr. couple, shr. exp.; refs. exch. Monroe 0349.

DRIVING TO MIAMI, FLA.; WILL TAKE passengers cheap. Plaza 8987.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, DECEMBER 5TH, 1930. Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans at the office of the Secretary, Room 401, No. 526 Carondelet-street, New Orleans, up to twelve o'clock noon (Central Standard Time), of Wednesday, February 4th, 1931, for the following:—Cont. 119-D Motors and accessories for Drainage Stns. Nos. 2 and 6. Cont. 209-S Valves for Vertical Trash Pumps, Drainage Stns. Nos. 2, 6, and 7. Cont. 210-S Alterations to Drainage Stns. Nos. 2 and 6. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. A deposit of $50.00 will be required for each set of Plans issued on Contracts 208-S, 119-D, 210-S. No deposit for plans will be required on 209-S. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. GEO. G. EARL, Gen'l Supt.

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 9, 1930—SEALED proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans, at the office of the Secretary, Room 401, No. 526 Carondelet Street, up to 12 o'clock noon (Central Standard Time) of Tuesday, December 30, 1930 for Contract 118-D, Extension to Drainage Pumping Station No. 2. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Board. A deposit of $100 will be required to guarantee return of each set of plans issued. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. A. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. GEO. G. EARL, Gen'l Supt.

DEC. 9, 1930, AT 10 A. M., AT ROOM 2121, 1 N. La Salle-st., Chicago, Ill., William P. Doerr will offer for sale 350 shares of the capital stock of the Surrey Building Corporation, all authorized by a certain $35,000 collateral note of E. P. Doerr, dated May 1, 1930.

I HAVE PURCHASED THE DELICATESSEN and luncheonette of Morris Homel at 7 N. Keeler-av. and will not be responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. M. COHEN.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

RENT OR BUY YOUR PIANO AT KIMBALL CO.'S FACTORY.

Used pianos to rent, $1 per mo. year's contract, carriage; for sale, 24 used uprights, $32 each; 9 used players, $39 each. Many grand piano bargains, easy terms. 2631 W. 26th-st. Lawndale 4862 Entrance 1 block east of California-blvd.

BEAUTIFUL KIMBALL GRAND, REGULAR $1,150 value; a rare opportunity to secure a high grade instrument in good shape at the unheard of low price of $297. WURLITZER CO., 329 S. WABASH-AV.

RENT A NEW PIANO—BABY GRAND, $10 a month; midget upright, $6 a month. CABLE PIANO CO., Wabash and Jackson.

SMALL LYON & HEALY MAHOGANY PIano and beautiful Radiola, like new, cheap for quick sale. 5234 Dorchester, Ant. 215.

KIMBALL GRAND, MEDIUM SIZE, WONderful tone, for $295; pay $10 mo. or rent. WYMAN'S, 600 Republic Bldg., 209 S. State.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE FINEST grand piano bargains, see my Mason & Hamlin Parlor Grand. Call Bri. 9758 for appt.

Wind. String, Etc.

FOR SALE—CHEAP MELODY C SAXOphone and banjo. Columbus 1021.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Wks., 39 S. State, 4th floor, cor. Monroe.

STOVES.

LARGE HARD COAL PARLOR STOVE and kitchen gas range; slightly used; $10 each. Call State 0303 or Plaza 6030.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

XMAS TREES, FRESH CUT, DELIVERED BY parcels post; reduced prices. Write for circular, Northwood Lakes Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS—
L. D. STEVENS & CO. 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab. 1864. Main office Washington.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND FIXTURES.

HOT WATER HEAT, PLANT TROUBLE? My device will cure all your hot water heating plant ills. Phone Big-kingham 5037.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

25x38 PONY, 8X12, 10X15, 12X18 GORdons, embosser, cutter, type, stitcher, 1/4 h.p. multicolor, 1079 Milw.-av. Arm. 0911.

FINANCIAL.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE bonds. P. A. Caswell, 100 W. Monroe-st.

OFFICE DEVICES.

MIMEOGRAPH $30; MULTIGRAPH, $50; dictaphone, $25. 190 N. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

WASHINGTON W., 231—ROOMS WITH bath; new fireproof bldg.; 1 blk. city hall.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5714—HARVARD HOTEL—New mgt., new. dec., homelike; $6 up; 1 C., U. C.

BLACKSTONE, 4915—FRONT ROOM; PRI. lav.; 51st I. C., bus, surf. Atl. 3652.

BLACKSTONE, 4940—WARM COMF. RMS., $3-$6; rnc. wtr.; also twin beds; all tran.

CORNELL, 5492, 2D—NICELY FURN. RM. in pri. home; blk. I. C., surf., bus.

DREXEL, 7943—LG. S. L. RM., BEAU. HM. 6 wm., pr. bth.; I. C., surf.; reas. Tri.0918.

DREXEL, 4730—DRS. SGL., DBL. RMS., RG. wr.; pri. bamt. rm., p. bath, bskg., $8.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4213—MODERN OUTSIDE rm., priv. fam.; surf., bus, I. C.; reas.

DREXEL, 4700, 1ST FL.—BEAUT. LRG. rm., facing blvd.; $6; pri. fam. Ken. 8422.

ELLIS-AV., 6418—NICELY FURN. RMS. sel., $6; dbl., $7 per wk. I. C. L. surf.

FORTY-SEVENTH STREET, EAST, 1035—ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS—$4 up; modern.

GREENWOOD, 6130, 1ST—NEWLY FURN. rm., tw. bed; meals opt.; pr. hm. Mid.2470

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488.

Cecil hotel: rooms $6-$12; I. C. bus; transients invited; nr. park and lake. R. P. 6540.

KENWOOD, 6326—SMALL FRONT ROOM, clean, quiet; real bed. $4.50 up.

KENWOOD, 6461, 2D—NICE FURN. RM., pri. fam.; reas.; bl. I. C., L. surf. Fair.8418.

KENWOOD, 6026—WARM, FRT. RM., TW. beds; pri. fam.; gy. men; I. C., L.; $8. Thom.

KIMBARK, 6325—ATTR. RMS., $4-$8; MECHAN. stoker, furn. heat from 5 p. m.-8 a. m.

NORMAL, 6400, NORWOOD HOTEL—LGE. light double rooms; new bldg.; $8; adj.

HOTELS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

JUST OPENED
DOWNTOWN'S NEWEST AND FINEST.
East Seventh St. Hotel
Beautifully furnished outside rooms. Complete with Simmons Beautyrest mattresses, private baths and showers. Fireproof Building. All Transportation. Just a Few Short Blocks to Loop." INSPECTION INVITED.
$1.50 PER DAY UPWARD.
$8.00 PER WEEK UPWARD.
1 E. Seventh-st., Nr. Wabash

NEW HOTEL MIRA-MAR
350 BEAUT. ROOMS—BATHS.
Valet, coffee shop, garage in connection. Only 12 minutes in loop by I. C. express or outer drive. Half block to surf, and "L." $8 Up Weekly—$2 Up Daily.
5218 WOODLAWN-AV. PLAZA 1100.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
HOTEL STANLEIGH
6800 SHERIDAN-RD.
N. West corner Pratt-blvd. 1 and 2 rm. hdkpr. hotel rooms. Unusually wonderful conservable conveniences. Full hotel service. Apts. $65 to $135 monthly. Hotel rs. $2.50 to $3 daily; wkly., $12.50 to $20. Reserv. phone Rogers Park 7010.
FINEST HOTEL IN ROGERS PARK.

IDEAL WINTER LIVING AT THE
PARK LANE
SHERIDAN-RD. AT SURF-ST.
CHICAGO'S SMARTEST APARTMENT HOTEL.
Excellent Accommodations. Reason. Rates.
PH. BITTERSWEET 5800.

Palais Brompton Hotel
For the one who wants a real home-like hotel with excellent recreational surroundings, best transportation, restaurant in connection.
Rates as Low as $8 Week.
SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.
828 BROMPTON. GRACELAND 3840.
13540 North at Sheridan-rd.)

THE SHORE CREST
PINE GROVE AT WRIGHTWOOD.
OVERLOOKS LINCOLN PARK LAKE.
Let us quote you our reasonable rates for your permanent home or shorter stay; we have kitchenette apts. or rooms with bath; your choice of in-a-dor or regular beds; beautifully and decorated; excellent cafe; table d'hote or a la carte. Diversey 4800.

NEW 22 STORY ST. CLAIR.
Spec. weekly and monthly rates; 5 minutes walk to loop; Ohio and St. Clair. Sup. 4000
IN THE LOOP FOR $7 PER WEEK UP.
HOTEL GRANT, 6 N. DEARBORN-ST.
Same rates for 1 or 2. Randolph 3241.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

MIDDLE AGED, OR ELDERLY MARRIED couple to share rm., flat, furn., rent, fuel, gas, elec., phone free, in exch. board for 1 or 2; will have laundress 1½ days wkly., and pay for care of boy aged 10; permanent; refs. Republic 5128.
2 MEN WILL SHARE MOD. 6 RM. FLAT with 1 person or mid. aged married cple. 5242 Kenmore-av. Columbus 9502.
A WIDOWER WILL SHARE 5 RM. BRICK bung. with young man. 5 blks. N. Irving-pk.-blvd. Merrimac 2786. Call evenings.
2 LADIES WISH 6 R. APT. EMP. CPL. OR girls; nr. Edgewater Beach hotel. Sun. 4328.
LADY WILL SHR. APT. WITH SAME; dinner if desired. Sunnyside 2581.
YG. MAN TO SHARE 3 RM. APT. WITH same. $25; ref. trans. Bitt. 3404.
WIDOW WILL SH. APTS. 5 R. APT. WITH mar. cpl.; 20 min. to loop. Tel. 9047.
LADY—SHARE APT. 11 OR 2 GIRLS OR cpl.; pr. $6 wk. with meals. Sun. 0793.
WIDOW WILL SHARE MOD. STM. HTD. apt. with emp. people. $6 wk. Linc. 8266.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

6 RM. BUNGALOW; HOT WATER HT. 7942 Paulina-av. Stew. 4067. Open Sunday.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; FURNACE; GOOD trans. 3006 Marmora-av. bus on N. 6701.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

5 R. BRK. BUNGALOW, $60.
Hot water heating plant; nr. Met. L. C. W. Buckman Co., 852 S. Cicero. Aus. 6288.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

LARGE LIST OF HOUSES TO RENT. Evanston, North Shore. We will go with you. Evanston Realty Co., Evanston.
BERWYN—6 RM. RESIDENCE, $35; 3644 Lombard-av. Pok. & Jedlicka, 6136 W. 26th. Cicero.
LYONS 4 RM. COTTAGE, $22. FOK & JEDLICKA, 6136 W. 26th, Cicero.
6 RM. HOUSE. CONV. CENTRAL LOC.; $35. Exc.; $35. Austin 4870.
TURN AND UNFURN. HOMES ON NORTH Shore. Mc Fuller Evanston. Grnlf 7250.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

6 RM. BRK. HOME, VAPOR HT.; EXC. trans., radio. Bungs. pass. Newcastle 5055.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

CHOICE 2-3-4 RM. APTS.
IN NEW BLDG.; Large, beautiful, newly decorated rooms; free gas, light, and refrigeration; ½ blk. L. C.; 19 min. to Loop. Attractive rentals. Bldg. office 7128 Jeffery.
BENNETT-AV.: 7131-51-3 TO 4 LGE. RMS. with in-a-door bed; refrig.; near L. C. and school; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AND UP. INQUIRE AT BUILDING, OR GLATT & PRICE, DORCHES. TER 8800.

CHEAPEST IN CITY.
4525 Drexel-blvd.; beau. sunny 2-4 rms.; elec. refrig.; furn., unfurn. Janitor. ROBT. D. ORR CO., Oakland 1416.
JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.
1501 E. 63D-ST., HYDE PARK 0010.
2 to 6 rm. apts. in Woodlawn and So. Shore. SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.
3-4 RM. APTS. 2 BEDRMS. FREE REFR. & L.; surf. tr. 461 W. 79th. Stew. 6766.
$40-$45-$47.50. 1127 E. 51st-st. Reg. 5364.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

OVERLOOKING LAKE
1013 E. 41ST-PL.
1-2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS
ALL NEWLY DEC. LIGHT AND WARM.
GAS, ELEC., L. TRANS. SURF.
DELIV. SERV. AGENT ON PREMISES.
De Wolf Barker Realty Co.,
STATE 7316-7. 105 W. MONROE.

2 RMS., $50-$60.
6331 Kimbark-av.; 1 blk to L. C. station L. and surface; close to churches and amusement centers. Elec. refrigeration furnished; large in-a-door cabinet with window. AGENT ON PREMISES.

816-26 E. 49TH-ST.
200 FT. W. OF DREXEL-BLVD.
HIGHGRADE 2 AND 3 RM. APTS.
TILE BATH, SHOWERS, ELEC. REFRIG.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
$50 AND UP.
AGENT ON PREMISES. CENTRAL 3600.

SUBLEASE 4½ RMS., ELEC. REFRIG., TILE bath, large bedrm. also in-a-door bed; ½ blk. to L. C. sta.; 21 min. to loop; transferred to other city; will sublet at attrac. rental. 6146 Mills-av. Bad. 5683.

4815 LAKE PARK-AV.
2-3 room apartments exceptional value; L. C. surface, bus; see manager, office of building. Phone Kenwood 2244.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.
1, 2 and 3 rms.; elevator serv.; tile baths and showers, elec. refrig.; no fee; free parking space. AGENT ON PREMISES.

7824 ELLIS—2 RMS., $40; 3 RMS., $50. Refr. L. C. trans. Mar. 0800. Open 9 to 4178.
VERY LIGHT 3 RM. KIT. APT. REFRIG. H. W. SUPPLIED. $50.50. 6438 Harvard-av. 3 RM. APTS., $40 TO $55; NEAR PARK stores, L. C. 919 E. 78th-st. Rad. 7931.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

$600 SANGAMON-ST.—3 LARGE ROOMS, steam heat; modern; $50-$55. Agent on premises.
SPLENDID 5 RM. APT., 1566 E. 73D-PL. Apply 2nd floor, 2 apt. Bartholomew 2775.
5459 CORNELL; 5 BIG ROOMS, 2 BATHS; open frpl.; 2 porches; gge. $75. Hyde Park 0010.
6 RM. FLAT, $70; 2 BEDRMS.; 2 BATHS; elec. refrig.; janitor service. 6438 SANGAMON-ST. Agent 6440.
5608 S. SANGAMON—COR. 56TH-ST.—6 rms., 3 rms. bath; $50 and conces. Wentworth 0585.
$50 4 RM. 1 WITH PULLMAN BED; ½ blk. L. C. 63d-st. sta. 6250 Blackstone. Fly. 2301.
5 RMS., 2301 E. 83D-ST.; $45. Key 2305 W. 81ST-ST.; elec. refrig.; tile bath. Open Sat.-Sunday.
4 RMS. 1354 E. 46TH-ST.; $30. LOW RENT; gas, elec.; 2d fl. rear. Sun. 2-5.
5111 KIMBARK-AV.—ATTR. LRG. 3 RM. apt.; decorated; 1 blk. L. C.; $40. Plaza 3330.
5 RM. APT., 6 RM. APT. HOT WAT. Es. newly decorated, elec. refrig. $70. Inc. 4503. Near I. C. 6024 Cregier. Sa. Shr. 0099.

1624 MORSE-AV.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
1 room, $47.50; carpeted floors, tile baths, free gas, light, refrig. and elevator. Agent on premises.

2330 Lincoln Park West.
Opposite Park. $60 Up.
Beautiful 2-3 rm.; mech. refrig.; excellently located. Agent on premises.

$47.50—OUTSIDE KITCH'TE.
3 rm. effcy., incl refrig., gas; bus, car at door; furn., $60. 1137 Diversey-pkwy.

2 ROOM APTS.
All mod. equip.; mech. ref., etc.; heat tran. B. F. Weber Co., 6214 S. Clark. Stew. 1466.

4301-09 N. Winchester-av.
2 rms., $40; light apts.; all transp. These are real bargains.
2 rms., $45; BEDR. ROLLAWAY, 1 BLK. to Addison-Lincoln sta. Rav. L. 1837; Patterson, 4301 N. Winchester-av.
LG. 3 RMS., KIT. INADOR, NR. LAKE; ref.; etc. trans.; reas. 750 Addison-st.
$42.50-$55—1-2-3 ROOM TURN. UNFURN apts. Addison L. sur. bus. 815 Cornelia.
2 R. NICEST IN ROGERS PK.; $50 INC. free elec. refrig. 1351 Estes Hollrst. 2256.
BROADWAY 3531-53—8 1 RM. SUITES; free gas, refrig., elect.; barg. rent.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2007 SEMINARY-AV.
4 big rooms; first floor; steam ht.; only $60; new, decorated; immed. poss. Jan. lease.) References required. See John Rose, janitor, 1st Fl., 1036 Center-st. (Same Bldg.) Lincoln 4202.

WELLINGTON, NEAR THE DRIVE—
25 ft. liv. rm., din. rm., 18 ft.; 4 windows in 2 bedrms.; gas and elec. ref.; $110 pays to March; 3½-4½ rm. 2 bedrms.; 2 rms., 20 beach 8835. $70-$85 pays to March. Long-

1058 CENTER-ST.
6 ROOMS; BASEMENT; STEAM HEAT; NEWLY decorated; only $42.50. Immed. pos. (Jan. lease.) Reference required. See John Rose, janitor, 1st Flor. 1036 Center-st. (Same Bldg.) Lincoln 4202.

$65 TAKES $100 6 RMS.
927 Crescent-pl., 1st-2d [4100 N.]; Sheridan rd. bus and surf.; stm. ht.; janitor serv.; newly dec.; light and warm. Well 3460.

561 BRIAR-PL.
Corner 5 rm. apt., 2d floor; cut to $72.50; s. of Broadway; elec. refr., rear pch., new ly decorated. Janitor or State 8126.

Eng. Basement Apt., 4 Rms.
Large, light and airy; conv. to trans. and shopping; imm. possession; $40 mo. 4039 Melrose-av. Agent on prem. or Reg. P. 9066.
BEAUT. LG. LIGHT 4-5 RMS.; SUN PAR. lor, D. R. refrig., elec.; steam ht.; janitor serv. 1358 Winnemac. H. Well. Ardm. 2520.
4-5-6 RM. APARTMENTS; UNFURNISHED or furnished. 6145 N. Hoyne-av.; seven rooms, two baths, every convenience. Phone Rogers Park 6232 for inspection.

4601 BROADWAY.
4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $65; near L. bus and surface. Sun. Apt. 25.
1445 GREENLEAF-AV.—4 REGULAR SIZED rms.; electric refrigeration, front and rear pchs.; new fixtures. $70. Hollycourt 2300.
6 R. FLAT. H. W. HEAT. POS. AT ONCE. $45 per mo. 1015 Warner-av.; also priv. car. in rear. Frank. 5166 or Grs. 8543.
DUPLEX 6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; 5620 CEDAR-ST., southern exposure.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 6 ROOM APT. FREE refrigerator; all large rooms. 5410 N. Campbell. Mrs. Mahan.
5 RMS. STEAM HT. 3D APT. NICELY dec. nr. L. and el. cars; a bargain. $60 Newport-av. Longbeach 5390.
5 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR RENTING RMS. or light housek. Reas. rental. 429 MELROSE-AV. Belmont 3211.
663 GRACE-ST. Mod. 3 room apartments; sun and sleep porches; 1 block park and lake; Frigidaire, $70; nr. L. and L. 6038 Stony Island-av.
1516 W. 62D-ST.—BEAU. FURN. 2-3-4-5 rm. apts.; fireplace, elec. refrig.; nr. L. $50-$75; gas, light included. 6780-5800 L. C. 1137 81st-st. Reg. 2354.
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURN. APT. WITH 2 BEDRMS.; SUBLEASE. 4758 Drexel.
5 R. APT. 3D APT. BLDG. $80; ALSO 6 R. 2 bath; unfurn., $60. 6046 Maryland. Fair. 5690.
Sts. Shore L. C. sta.; $95. Fairfax 3485.
6 RMS., BATH, FRONT APT., 1903 W. 23d-st.; $22.50. Graceland 0965.
6 RMS. HOT WATER HEAT; MOD.; $50. 3016 Fulton-blvd. 2d floor.
4 ROOMS HOT WATER HT.; $30. 2111 S. Clifton Pk.-av. Pens. 0651.
5 RMS., 5508 FULTON-ST., 2D; ELEC. REF. frig.; lge. mod.; gd. trans.; reas.; janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston.

RIDGE CREST APTS.
N. W. COR. RIDGE-HULL-ST.
Beautiful 3-4-5 Room Apts.
All modern features.
1 Block to Oakton school.
Rent Reasonable.
See agent at 410 Ridge.
Greenleaf 0756, or call
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.

APARTMENTS AND HOMES IN EVANSTON.
SMART & GOMEZ, INC.
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Roy. Pk. 0272.
EVANSTON FINEST APTS. 2 TO 7 RMS. RENTING SERVICE CORP.
636 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.
NEW BLDG. 4, 5 AND 6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 1909 Lincoln-st. Call Greenleaf 0782.

WEST.

Miscellaneous.

2D APT.; DUPLEX; 6 LIGHT, AIRY RMS. with garage; $70; furn. heat; choice location; good trans.; 2 blks. L. C. trains. Thatcher-av. Silver Forest. Ph. Forest 3052.
5 MODERN ROOMS, CALL BERWYN 1898 between 10 and 11 a. m. Sunday only. 1619 S. Oak Park-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

NEW MANAGEMENT.
KINGSTON APARTMENTS
Attract. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; daily and serv.; linen, refrig., tel. C. 2-865 up. 7515 Kingston.

WAERN APT. HOTEL
6800 Normal-blvd. Elevator and maid service. Fine soundproof bldg.; R. L. L. surf and bus trans. Lobby and club room.

NORMAL ARMS, 2-3 RMS.
Smart spac., quiet, beaut. furn.; all transient serv.; reas. 6613 Normal-blvd.
CARLTON APT. HOTEL—CLEAN W. rm. kit. apts., $8-$9; beaut. rm. kit. apts., tile bath, $15 up; attr. sin. rms. 5000 Drexel.
3 RMS.—BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS; elec. refr.; a real home at low rent; $65. 1516 W. 62D-ST.—BEAU. FURN. 2-3-4-5 rm. apts.; fireplace, elec. refrig.; nr. L. $50-$75; gas, light included. 6780-5800 L. C. 1137 81st-st. Reg. 2354.
LGE. AIRY 3-4 RM. APTS. NEW BLDG. $75-$80; L. C. 1137 81st-st. Reg. 2354.
EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FURN. APT. WITH service; to sublease. 4758 Drexel.
5 R. APT. 3D APT. BLDG. $80; ALSO 6 R. 2 bath; unfurn., $60. 6046 Maryland. Fair. 5690.
Sts. Shore L. C. sta.; $95. Fairfax 3485.
3-4 RMS., BATH, FRONT APT., 1903 W. 23d-st.; $22.50. Graceland 0965.
6 RMS., HOT WATER HEAT; MOD.; $50. 3016 Fulton-blvd. 2d floor.
4 ROOMS HOT WATER HT.; $30. 2111 S. Clifton Pk.-av. Pens. 0651.
5 RMS., 5508 FULTON-ST., 2D; ELEC. REF. frig.; lge. mod.; gd. trans.; reas.; janitor.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston.

RIDGE CREST APTS.
N. W. COR. RIDGE-HULL-ST.
Beautiful 3-4-5 Room Apts.
All modern features.
1 Block to Oakton school.
Rent Reasonable.
See agent at 410 Ridge.
Greenleaf 0756, or call
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.

APARTMENTS AND HOMES IN EVANSTON.
SMART & GOMEZ, INC.
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Roy. Pk. 0272.
EVANSTON FINEST APTS. 2 TO 7 RMS. RENTING SERVICE CORP.
636 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.
NEW BLDG. 4, 5 AND 6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 1909 Lincoln-st. Call Greenleaf 0782.

WEST.

Miscellaneous.

2D APT.; DUPLEX; 6 LIGHT, AIRY RMS. with garage; $70; furn. heat; choice location; good trans.; 2 blks. L. C. trains. Thatcher-av. Silver Forest. Ph. Forest 3052.
5 MODERN ROOMS, CALL BERWYN 1898 between 10 and 11 a. m. Sunday only. 1619 S. Oak Park-av.

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NEW MANAGEMENT.
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WAERN APT. HOTEL
6800 Normal-blvd. Elevator and maid service. Fine soundproof bldg.; R. L. L. surf and bus trans. Lobby and club room.

NORMAL ARMS, 2-3 RMS.
Smart spac., quiet, beaut. furn.; all transient serv.; reas. 6613 Normal-blvd.
CARLTON APT. HOTEL—CLEAN W. rm. kit. apts., $8-$9; beaut. rm. kit. apts., tile bath, $15 up; attr. sin. rms. 5000 Drexel.
3 RMS.—BEDRM. AND 2 IN-A-DOR BEDS; $75; nr. L. and L. 6038 Stony Island-av.
$60. Kempston & Sons. 4938 W. Quincy. st. Ph. Col. 7709. Open eves. until 9.
5000 WEST END—CHOICE 2 RM. KITCH. apt.; gas furnished; $65 up.
1140 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.—3 RMS.; REFRIG., gas free. See janitor or phone Col. 8084.
2 RM. APT.—3 RMS.; MOD.; MECH. REFR. free. 5629 Washington-blvd. See janitor.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

5 RM. FLAT, $30; 2845 S. KEDVALE. 8 rm. flat, $30; 2315 S. Central Park-av. Pok. & Jedlicka, 6136 W. 26th, Cicero.
2701 WASHINGTON-BLVD., 5 AND 6 RMS.; steam heat, $40 to $50. HENRY F. MAUN, 3101 W. Madison-st. Rom. 1000.
LGE. RMS., BATH, FRONT APT., 1903 W. 23d-st.; $22.50. Graceland 0965.
6 RMS., HOT WATER HEAT; MOD.; $50. 3016 Fulton-blvd. 2d floor.
4 ROOMS HOT WATER HT.; $30. 2111 S. Clifton Pk.-av. Pens. 0651.
5 RMS., 5508 FULTON-ST., 2D; ELEC. REF. frig.; lge. mod.; gd. trans.; reas.; janitor.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn., kitchenettes and bedrooms facing on lake shore, park. Commissary dining rm., valet service, free maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

2129 DAYTON-ST.
1 BLOCK WEST OF HALSTED-ST.
S. W. COR. OF WEBSTER-AV.
Newly Furn. or Unfurn.
2 and 3 Rm. Kitnt. Apts.
RENT $42.50 AND UP.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY TO 8 P. M.

DEARBORN APTS.
1430 DEARBORN-PKWY.
1-2 RMS., $65 TO $90.
1 room pullmans, 1 room kitnts., 2 rooms with bedrms.; G. E. refrig.; 12 min. to loop; bus and surface transp.; daily maid serv.; hotel facilities; refined environment.
MRS. JAGO. WHITEHALL 7400.

Buena Terrace Apts.
4246 SHERIDAN-RD.
2, 3, 4 RM. APTS., $70, $75 AND UP.
Light, gas, linen, etc., included; all outside baths; all outside rooms. Sheridan bus at door; Wilson L. 1 block; Broadway surface lines. Complete Hotel service.
PHONE BUCKINGHAM 0300.

PRICES THEN AND NOW.
1 Room—THEN $80—NOW $55.
2 ROOM—THEN $95—NOW $65.
3 Room—THEN $150—NOW, $95.
Only a few apartments available for the winter season at these prices.
ARGYLE SHORE HOTEL,
909 Argyle-st. East of Sheridan.

The Cromwell. Longb. 9611.
1-2 ROOMS, $60 AND UP.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Ideally located, close to schools and shops. 1 blk. to Berwyn L station, close to bus.
5718 WINTHROP.

Dearborn Pkwy. Apts.
1504 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
Front 2 room kit. apts., $110.
Studio dinette 1½s, $60 up.
Complete 24 hour hotel service.

MONTROSE BEACH HOTEL.
NEW ADDITION.
1 rm. apts., completely and elegantly furn. Radio in every apt. Sound proof.
$52.50 AND $55.
925 MONTROSE-AV.
BITTERSWEET 7700.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-ST. [3240 NORTH.]
1-2-3 rooms, beautifully furnished; outside exposure; fully equipped; homelike atmosphere; fullest service; commissary, drug store, garage in connection; 270 up. Also unfurnished apartments. Bittersweet 4106.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
Light, airy, homelike apartments, furnished or unfurnished.
Two beds, Simmons.
Near lake and schools.
Best transportation.
Low rentals.
Wellington 0026. 738 Irving Park-blvd.

THE GRANVILLE
6241 WINTHROP. SHELDRAKI 9110.
1-3 ROOMS, $60 TO $100.
Recreation room, elec. refrig., gas, light included in rental; full hotel service; 1 blk. to Granville L station, 2 blks. to bus.
LUXURIOUS NEW FURNISHINGS.

201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
1 blk. S. Drake hotel: bus at door.
3 to 5 Rs., 2 Bs., $130 Mo. Up
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUP. 1480.

ABSOLUTELY FREE!
TAP DANCING.
Taught by a professional teacher.
In my newly decorated apt. building. No increase in rental. Children welcome." Maid service. Attrac. furn. 2-3 rm. apts. $7-$13 week. 843 Windsor [4500 N.].

2½-3½-4 Rms., $65-$90
1361 ESTES-AV.
Completely furnished; all new furniture; 1 block to lake, bus and L.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

3, 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Newly decorated, nicely furnished; elect. refrig.; L station 1 blk., bus 2 blks.; best location in Rogers Park; low rent. 1433-1445 Lunav. See manager on premises.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, AND 3 room apartments; Frigidaire and excellent service. Apply to Bess Mawr L station, corner Sheridan-rd.
RENTS LOW AS $45.
4232 KENMORE-AV.

REASONABLE RENTALS.
Beau. 2, 3 and 4 room furn. apts.; elec refriger., shower, modern throughout. 648 Buckingham-pl., near Broadway. Janitor on premises, or M. Steickler. Lake View 0892.

LAKE VIEW HOTEL.
1 rm. kit. apts., new. dec., daily maid service; elec. refrig.; all transp.; $55 up.
920 BELMONT-AV.

925 GLENGYLE,
New bldg.; beau. furn. 1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; all modern conveniences; complete hotel service; ideal neighborhood; 1 blk. L; gas, linens, etc. Ideal for Sheridan-rd.; rates rates.

4528 AND 4543 MALDEN.
Two rooms; newly furnished; living room, dinette, kitchen, bath; $60 and up.
TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; all mod. comforts free; rents reduced, $45 up. 4543 Malden. Cor. Malden and Sunnyside. Phone Longbeach 6703.

2 Rms. & Kitch., $62.50 Up.
1331 Estes-av. spacious rms.; free refrig.; gas, light; nicely furn. and dec.; etc. trans.

1726 NORTH SHORE-AV. [NR. CLARK]; 3 rms.-and kit. comp.; newly dec.; extra in-a-dor; free gas, ref., furn. yours with 18 mos. lease; $65. Fisher. Brl. 1030.
3912-28 PINE GROVE—2-3-4 RM. NEWLY furnished apts.; Frigidaire; reasonable. See janitor on premises.
ATTR. FURN. 3 RM. APT. IN NEW BLDG.; gas, light, el. ref. free; 1 blk. L. surf., bus. 5744 W. Lawrence-av. Tel. 4 Sun. 0372.
LGE. 3 RM. ATTR. LIVING RM., DAYBED; real kitchen, bedrm.; $55. Buck. 7326.
4 RMS., FURN. AND UNFURN.; NEW furn. reas. 6257 Greenview.
4 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED APT.; good tran. M. B. Goldberg, 904 Leland-av.
ASHLAND-AV. 4012—3 MODERN RMS. elec. refrig.; rollaway bed; bedrm.
BEAUTIFUL FURN. 1-2 KITCHENETTES; reas., 900 Lakeside-pl.

NORTHWEST.

4130 KEYSTONE APTS.
New and beautifully furn. 1, 2 and 3 room apts.; near Irving Park station L. N. R. R. and Crawford and Irving Park-blvd. All service. Very reasonable.

2834 PALMER APTS.
Just completed, beaut. furn. 1 and 2 room apts.; quiet neighborhood; 1 blk. from California sta. Logan Sq. L.; gas, light, linens, ref. and maid serv. free; $52.50 mo. and up.
1 RM. AND KITCHENETTE; LIGHT, GAS, and linen included; close to transp.; up-to-date bldg.; $45 mo. Ravenswood 2563.
2-3 ROOM, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; free gas and electric light, $50-$55. Irv. 0135. 3929 Irving Park-blvd.
REASONABLE 1 ROOM FURN. APT.; WELL furn.; priv. bath; free lt., gas, refrig., lay. linen; 1 unfurn. 3355 Eastwood-av.
2110 N KEDZIE. 2-3-4 RM. APTS., $55 UP. real kitch. laundry. Free pkg. space. Call on premises.
COZY FURN KIT. APTS. $12.50 AND UP. 3250 N. Crawford-av. at Milwaukee-av.
1 RM. KITCHENETTE FURN. AND UNFURN. Prices $32.50-$42.50. 4058 Irving Pk.-bl. reas. 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 Christiana.

WEST.

315 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
Finest hotel in district. 1-2-3 rms. for rent, facing park. REASONABLE RATES.

LOW RENTALS,
1-2 room furn. apts, opp. Garfield Park; also unfurn.; bus, L. surf.; $45. 7 up. Nevada.

35 N. MENARD (5800 W.)
Beaut 2-3 rm. apts., gas, elec. refrig., linen; NR. ALL TRANSPORT.

WINSTON APT. HOTEL.
1850 Jackson-bl. 1-1½ rm. kit. apts.; beau. furn.; refrig.; hotel serv.; exc. trans.; low rt.
2 AND 5 ROOM APT.; SUN PARLOR AND sun porch; gas transportation; facing Garfield park; $40 and up. 331 S. Central park.

418 S. CENTRAL PARK—BEAU. FURN. 1-2 rm. apts., bldg.; opp. Gart. Pk.; mech. refrig., gas, elec., lin., maid serv.; $13 wk. up.
JACKSON GABLES, 3412 JACKSON-BLVD.; elec. refrig., free; real Van Buren 0107, or 2. 5038 W. Adams-st.
BEAUTIFUL FURN. APT., SUITABLE FOR 2 GIRLS; 2200 JACKSON-BLVD.—2-3 ROOMS; NEW. 1-3 RM. FURN. APTS. STEAM HT. gas free; $40 up. 2234 W. Jackson-blvd.
3 RM. FURN. KIT. APTS., MOD., ELEC. refrig.; $60 up. 2204 W. 22d.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, AND 3 rm. apts.; Frigidaire and excellent service. Best values in Chicago.

4232 KENMORE-AV.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
1 and 2½ room modern apts. and single room; complete hotel service; near Sheridan bus, Loyola L; apts. $50 and up.

THE LANSING.
FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST. 1-2-3 rm. apts. $60-$150. Ideal home for the winter. 1036 N. Dearborn. Whi. 4080.

EDGEWOOD HOTEL.
1½ RM. KIT. APTS. $55 UP.
5726 Winthrop-av.

Sublease $70 Apt. Now $50.
Beaut. furn.; extra large apt.; new bldg.; blk. to lake; all trans. 6040 Winthrop-av.

Sacrifice $85 Apt., $60.
Completely furnished; large and roomy; best transportation. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
A select family apt. hotel; 1-2-3 rm.; maid serv.; ½ blk. to L; $11 per week and up.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rooms $60 month; light, gas, linen, refrig. 3534 Broadway. Good tr. Bit. 1600.

FULLERTON PKWY. APTS.
3 rms., encl. sleep. pch., bth. comp. fur., elec. refrig. 12 min. loop; reas. 531 Fullerton.
BEDROOM APARTMENTS $60-$65; 3 LGE. rms., extra bed davenport, new furn.; gas, lgt. 6721 Glenwood. Roger Pk. 0344. g a. m.-5 p. m.
3631 PINE GROVE, NR. ADDISON—LARGE front rm., kitchenette, sun parlor, twin inadors; reasonable service; $65.
1 RM. KITNT. APTS. IN NEW FIREPROOF bldg.; ultra mod.; elec. refrig.; club room; wk. up. 641 ALDINE. hotel serv.; $13 up.
CHARMING 3 RM. APT.—WOOD BURNING fireplace; near North Ave.; available for winter. $125 mo. Call Miss Meeker. White. 6880.
BEAUT. NEW 2-3 RM. KITCH.; FRIG.; NR. Howard and bus. 7702 N. Ashland.
3 AND 4 APTS., $13 PER WK. AND UP; 2 beds; light, gas free. 847 Cornelia-av.
COZILY FURN. 3½-4 RM. APTS., VERY reas. 4446 Sheridan-rd. Apply Greenview-av. Exge. 7500.
5 RMS. SUN PAR., $55; 4 RS., $75; NEW. 737 BELDEN—2 RM. MOD. FURN. APT.; newly dec.; nr. Lincoln Park; reas.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1½ ROOM APARTMENTS. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. LONGBEACH 8262.

4531 N. ASHLAND.
New bldgs., 1 rm. kit. apts., gas, light, refrig., maid serv.; bus. L. surf. 2 blks. to shop. dist. $55.50 up.

2-3 RM. KITNT. APTS.
4502 N. Racine-av. 1 blk. Wils. L sta., bus, surf.; beau. mod.; refr. lt. gas, linens, etc., inc. Very reas. 2204 Sunnyside-av.
1 AND 2 RM. FURNISHED APTS. FOR free; 2 rms. apts., $10 per wk.; single rm. $7; $5 per week. Other rms. $3.50 up; 1 blk. Kenmore. Lincoln park. 1416 N. Clark.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, AND 3 rm. apts.; Frigidaire and excellent service. Best values in Chicago.

4232 KENMORE-AV.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
1 and 2½ room modern apts. and single room; complete hotel service; near Sheridan bus, Loyola L; apts. $50 and up.

THE LANSING.
FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST. 1-2-3 rm. apts. $60-$150. Ideal home for the winter. 1036 N. Dearborn. Whi. 4080.

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Beaut. furn.; extra large apt.; new bldg.; blk. to lake; all trans. 6040 Winthrop-av.

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Completely furnished; large and roomy; best transportation. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

4119 KENMORE-AV.
A select family apt. hotel; 1-2-3 rm.; maid serv.; ½ blk. to L; $11 per week and up.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rooms $60 month; light, gas, linen, refrig. 3534 Broadway. Good tr. Bit. 1600.

FULLERTON PKWY. APTS.
3 rms., encl. sleep. pch., bth. comp. fur., elec. refrig. 12 min. loop; reas. 531 Fullerton.
BEDROOM APARTMENTS $60-$65; 3 LGE. rms., extra bed davenport, new furn.; gas, lgt. 6721 Glenwood. Roger Pk. 0344. g a. m.-5 p. m.
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1 RM. KITNT. APTS. IN NEW FIREPROOF bldg.; ultra mod.; elec. refrig.; club room; wk. up. 641 ALDINE. hotel serv.; $13 up.
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BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1½ ROOM APARTMENTS. NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. LONGBEACH 8262.

4531 N. ASHLAND.
New bldgs., 1 rm. kit. apts., gas, light, refrig., maid serv.; bus. L. surf. 2 blks. to shop. dist. $55.50 up.

2-3 RM. KITNT. APTS.
4502 N. Racine-av. 1 blk. W

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

YOU CAN SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

IN THE PURCHASE OF A USED CAR

STUDEBAKER

HAS DRASTICALLY CUT THE PRICE OF EVERY CAR IN STOCK

The used car sales place of the STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO is the greatest in the country from the standpoint of space, beauty, and facilities. In our mammoth building at 26th and Michigan there are 225 dandy used cars assembled from which to make a selection.

With such a tremendous stock in our big place it is not necessary for you to visit 4 or 5 places in order to make a used car purchase. A trip to our headquarters will save you time and also money.

OUR STOCK INCLUDES

4 recent Fords.
9 late model Chevrolets.
10 recent Nashes. 12 Buicks.
70 Studebakers (all years and models).
4 Dodges. 7 Chryslers.
6 Packards. 3 Essexes.
100 Other Assorted Makes.

And every car is backed by the famous Studebaker Pledge, which allows 5 days' free driving trial. Come in now!

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
Michigan-av. at 26th-st.
CALUMET 6492.

$10 AND $20 DOWN,
bal. 12 to 18 months, 25 guar. used cars, all makes, mod. 3106 Montrose, Alw. open.

AUBURN—8 AND 6'S STANDARD AND Speedsters. Fully guaranteed. Remodeled and rebuilt. Must be sold. $125 down, notes $23 per month will handle.
1928 COTTAGE GROVE.

AUBURN—1930 MODEL 125 C. C. COUPE, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; car is just like new; $300 down, balance in small monthly payments. Terms, trade. Always open.
ALLEN MOTORS, 4545 W. Madison.

AUBURN—1929 "29 SEDAN, 6 W. WHLS.; terms to suit; no reas. offer refused; no dealers; ask to see Mr. Hecter's car at Normal Garage, 4464 Broadway.

AUBURN—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; $595; like new; 5,000 miles; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open.
2410 W. MADISON.

AUBURN—"8" SEDAN; DE LUXE; $895. Like new; sale must be made at once; 4,809 mls. used $1,895; will take $895; terms, trade. Eastwick, 3555 College Grove. Alw. open.

AUBURN—1930 8 CONVERTIBLE SED.; 6 wire wheels; dual ratio; like new; sacrifice; 95 MADISON-ST. OAK PK. OPEN EVES.

AUBURN—8 SED. '28-877; GD. COND.; ALL new tires; $375. Forest 3308-JX.

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN. Like new; 5,000 miles; 90 day guarantee; 8 spkg. equipped with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, 2 Lorraine spotlights, other extras. Cost new $2,200. Our price, $1,095. Terms, trade. 2345 Warren-blvd.

BUICK—1927 54C COUNTRY CLUB SPT. CPE.; finish and tires like new; special brocatelle upholstery. This is an unusually fine car and will be sold at a bargain. West Side Motor Co., 4066 Washington-blvd.

BUICK—LATE '30 5-PASS. COUPE; 6 WIRE wheels, 2 mounted forward; beaut. black; like new; guaranteed; $1,295; terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open; also Sunday.

BUICK—1929 MOD. 29-58, 5 PASS. COUPE. Excellent condition in every way; cost $1,750; will sell cheap; give very easy terms and accept $250 down. Ask for Mr. Jones's car. 140 E. 23d.

Buick '27 Stand. Coach, $275.
Buick Motor, 2031 Calumet.

BUICK—1929 MAST. 4 DR. SEDAN. CAN be sold from new. $695. Terms, trade. ROBERTS MOTORS, INC., 4645 W. Madison. Open evenings and Sundays. Estebrook 9700.

BUICK 1930 COUPE, $1,195.

5 PASSENGER.
BUICK MOTOR CO., CALUMET-AV.
BUICK—MODEL 47 SEDAN A REPOSSESSION; must sell; 400 down, 10 mos. balance; $118 each. See at once.
2217 Belmont-av.; 2 blocks west of Cicero-av.

BUICK—LATE 1930 5 PASS. SEDAN, 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward. Car is like new. Guaranteed perfect. Must be sold. $1,095. 2410 W. Madison. Alw. open.

BUICK—LATE 1928 STANDARD DE LUXE 5 pass. Coupe; rumble seat; 6 wire wheels, finish looks prac. new; real buy at $425, tms. Scott Buick Co., 2345 W. Madison.

BUICK—1930 SED. "57." BIG SIX; 4,625 mls; cost $1,995; take $985. Also 1930 Pontiac '61' side mounts, tms. $1,095. Lexington Motors, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

BUICK—1930 COUPE. CAR IS JUST LIKE new. Guaranteed perfect. $785. Terms or trade. 2303 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—29 BUS. COUPE; GUAR. PERF.; only $675; tms.; prop. owners 10% dn. 1109 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

BUICK—30-58 COUPE, DRIVEN ACTUAL 1,000 mile. Like brand new. $975.
GOURKE'S, 2433 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

BUICK—1930 ROADSTER, 6 WIRE WHLS., side mounts like new; $775. 6056 Cottage Grove. Call Hyde Park 2420.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 SPT. COUPE. $795; driven 2,243 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1927 5 PASS. SEDAN, $195; excellent condition; easy terms. 2345 Warren-blvd.

BUICK—STD. RDSTR. RUMBLE SEAT; dual port.; only $295. 7130 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'28 7 PASS. SED.; WELL CARED for; $450. Key, 4420. 3738 Eastwood.

BUICK—SEDAN, GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION; $75. 4643 Sunnyside. Sun. 8834.

CADILLAC 341 SEDAN.

$10 AND $20 DOWN,
bal. 12 to 18 months, 25 guar. used cars, all makes, mod. 3106 Montrose, Alw. open.

CADILLAC—LATEST '27 7 PASS. SEDAN. Like brand new; 6 disc wheels, sidemount, trunk; has been driven only 5,000 mls.; one of the most beautiful cars we have ever taken in; looks like new in every way; equipped with wire wheels and 8 ply tires. You must see this car to appreciate value offered at $1,075. Northwest Motor Co., 4747 Lawrence-av.

CADILLAC—LATEST '27 7 PASS. SEDAN. Taxi Drivers, Attention!

Car is like brand new; 6 disc wheels, sidemount, trunk; has been driven only 5,000 mls.; one of the most beautiful cars we have ever taken in; looks like new in every way; equipped with wire wheels and 8 ply tires. You must see this car to appreciate value offered at $1,075. Northwest Motor Co., 4747 Lawrence-av.

CADILLAC—1929 MODEL 341 B 5 pass. Town Sedan. Trunk and fully equipped. Like new. Guaranteed perfect. $1,395. Terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Alw. open.

CADILLAC—8 SEDANS, $200 DOWN, BAL. same $25 per month. See these repossessed cars at once.
1928 COTTAGE GROVE.

Cadillac—1930 Fleetwood

Sedan, 7 pass.; 6 wire wh.; shows no wear; owner forced to sell. Euclid 9361-J.

CHEVS.-BIGGEST DROP.

$10 CASH. BALANCE $5 WEEKLY.
1930 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
Coupes, sedans roadsters.....$150 up
Sedans, coupes, roadsters.....$40 up
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
All of cars taken as first payment.
LEVY'S, 4744 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

CHEVROLET—1929 LANDAU SEDAN; like new. Late models. Repossessed and will be sold. $85 down, balance $14 per week, without finance charges.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHEVROLET—CONV. LANDAU 1929, AL-most new. A REAL SACRIFICE. $20 DN., $14 WK. 3854 W. MADISON. OPEN AT.

CHEVROLET—1927 COACH, PERFECT motor; looks like new; $99. Clark-Maple Motors, 715 N. Ogden. [Nr. Milwaukee.]

CHEVROLET—1929 6 CYL. COUPE; PERfect throughout; only $245 down, bal. 10 months. Dunn, 1447 Jackson-blvd.

CHEVY—DE. SED., GEN. LATE 1928; like new; heater; shatter, bumpers, dual sets; must sell $160; priv. sale, 2260 Lincoln-av.

CHEVY—1930 5 PASS. SEDAN, $395; DRIV. first hand; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

CHEVY—1929 5 PASS. SEDAN, $250. 2 'S guaranteed; terms, trade. 2303 W. Madison. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

CHEVY—4 DE. SED. LAT '28, LIKE NEW. $495. Cash. Mrs. Lewis, 2868 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVY—1928 SPORT COUPE, $145. ALSO 1928 sedan. 2810 W. Madison-st.

CHEVROLET—4 DOOR '28 SEDAN; LIKE new; $210. TERMS. 30 E. LAKE-ST.

FORDS—MODEL A USED FORD SALE.
As low as $150.
Many others
C. ZEPP.
2952 Lawrence-av. Open eves., Sunday.

FORDS—$20 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY.
1930 Stand. Coupe, rumble seat.....$395
1929 Tudor, very low mileage.....295
1930 Tudor, driven few miles.....395
1929 Sport Coupe, very classy.....260
100% GUARANTEE. FREE SERVICE.
2761 W. MADISON-ST.

FORD—20 MODEL T'S; '26S AND '27S; ALL reconditioned and repainted; $50 to $100.
LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $595; driven 2,542 mi.; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

DE SOTO—SEDAN, '29; LOW MILEAGE. LOOKS NEW. $425. $50 DOWN.
BAL. 12 MONTHS. 3854 W. MADISON.

DE SOTO—1929 SEDAN. 2 DOOR; A DANdy for only $395. terms. 1210 E. 63d-st.

DODGES—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN. ALSO A senior sport Convertible Coupe. Choice of season's bargains; you'll find nowhere except at
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

$100 down, bal. $22.50 per month.

DODGE—1930 DE LUXE SPT. COUPE; 6 wire whls., side mounts. Driven very little. Guaranteed by Chrysler dealer. Considerable saving. 2212 W. Jackson-blvd.

DODGE—1929 SEDAN, "D. A." PAY $195 past due notes, bal. $22 a mo.; trade. Finance Co., 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

DODGE—1930 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN; $595; driven 5,681 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE — LATEST 1928 LATE TOUR; 4 door sedan. $195; used little; fully guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN, $95. TIRES, paint A1. 2810 W. MADISON.

ELCAR—7 PASS. SEDAN, LATE 1929. IN perfect condition. Must be sold. Has new Goodyear Double Eagle tires and is mechanically sound. A real bargain. $650. Terms or trade. 3333 W. MADISON-ST. Always open.

ESSEX—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN. REPOSSESsed; must be sold. $95 down. Balance $18 per month.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

ESSEX '30 CHALLENGER COUPE. RUMble seat like new; only $495. Terms, prop. owners 10% dn. 7130 S. Halsted.

ESSEX—'29 COACH, $85. A VALUE YOU CAN'T BEAT. 30 E. LAKE-ST.

FORDS—LATE '29'S 1 SPORT COUPE, 1 Sport Roadster, 1 Sport 4 dr. Sedan. Price and terms you have dreamed of. See this Finance Co.'s repossessed bargains.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORDS—LATE '29 5 PASS. SEDAN; LIKE new; terms. Open Sunday.
Thomsen Bros., Chrysler Dlr., 7334 N. Clark.

Chrysler '28-72 Town Sedan.

PERFECT MAROON FINISH.
TODAY $395.
2821 SHEFFIELD-AV.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1930 MODEL 77 DE luxe 5-pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels; car is just like new; run just a few miles; guaranteed; terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open; also Sunday.

CHRYSLER—A PERFECT AND ABSOLUTEly new appearing 72 Town Sedan. Think of it! $200 down, $25 a month.
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '29 SEDAN, MODEL 75 4 door, 5 pass. Would pass for new; wire whls., bumpers, etc.; barg. $695; tms. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—75 LATEST 1929 4 DOR SEdan, 5-pass.; run 3,878 mi.; 90-day guarantee; terms, trade. always open.
2810 W. MADISON.

CHRYSLER—"6" RDSTR.—ALMOST NEW; 6 wire wheels; side mounts; special color; classiest roadster in town. $795. tms., trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

CHRYSLER—1929 75 ROYAL SEDAN..$745
Chrysler 1929 75 Sport Coupe..... 695
Both guar.; terms, trade. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—72 4 DR. SED., A1, WILL demonstr.; sac. $325. 3443 Carroll-av.

CHRYSLER—4 DOOR 1926 SEDAN, $85. Glenn E. Holmes, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

CORD—SEDAN, 1930; LOOKS AND RUNS good; will sacrifice. Whitehall 4180, apt. 37 Melvin.

CORD—SPORT PHAETON. LIKE NEW, AT substantial saving. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-av. Mich. 1207.

DE SOTA — 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $595; driven 1,032 mi.; 6 wire wheels, fender mounts; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

DE SOTO—SEDAN, '29; LOW MILEAGE. LOOKS NEW. $425. $50 DOWN.
BAL. 12 MONTHS. 3854 W. MADISON.

DE SOTO—1929 SEDAN. 2 DOOR; A DANdy for only $395. terms. 1210 E. 63d-st.

DODGES—'29 4 DOOR SEDAN. ALSO A senior sport Convertible Coupe. Choice of season's bargains; you'll find nowhere except at
6528 COTTAGE GROVE.

$100 down, bal. $22.50 per month.

DODGE—1930 DE LUXE SPT. COUPE; 6 wire whls., side mounts. Driven very little. Guaranteed by Chrysler dealer. Considerable saving. 2212 W. Jackson-blvd.

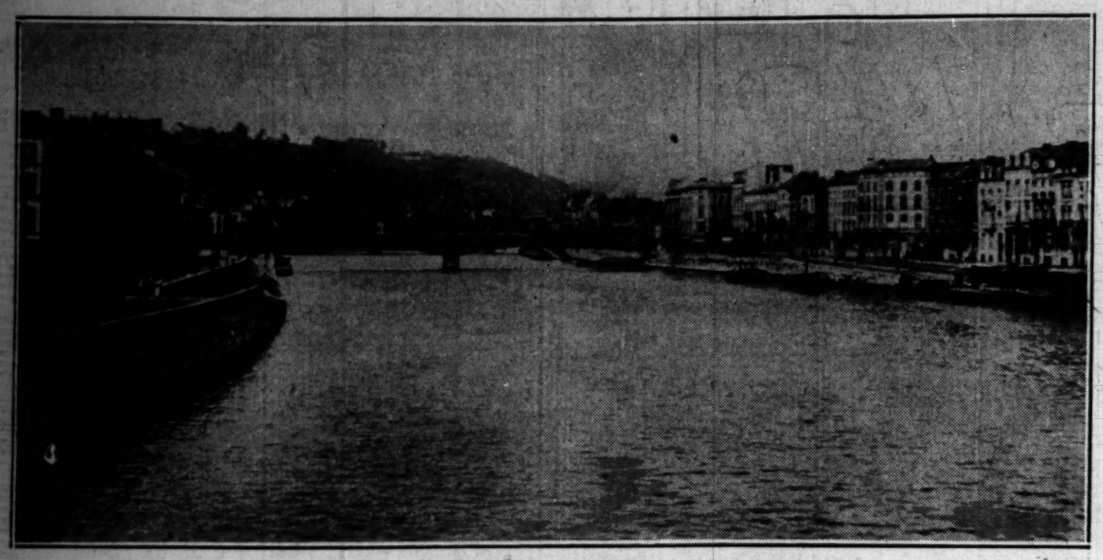
DODGE—1929 SEDAN, "D. A." PAY $195 past due notes, bal. $22 a mo.; trade. Finance Co., 6555 Cottage Grove. Alw. open.

DODGE—1930

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY. DECEMBER 6. 1930.

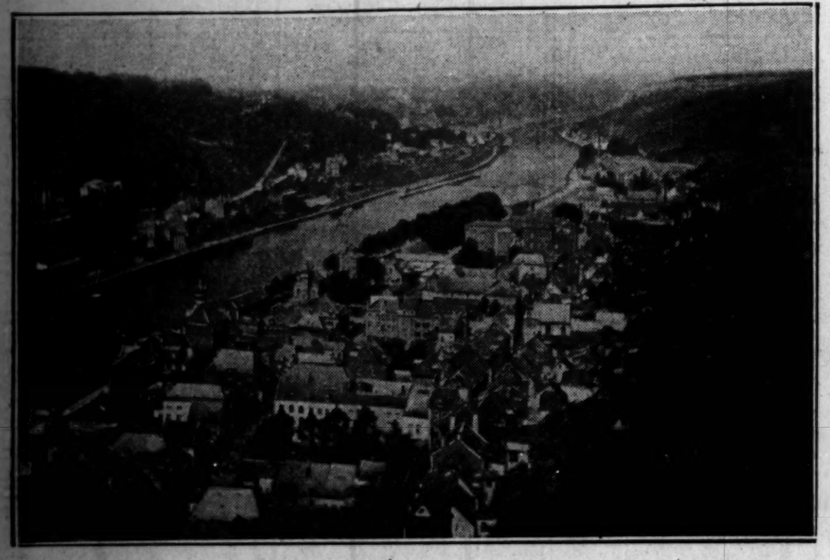
Poison Fog, Creeping Over Meuse Valley, Leaves Trail of Death—Shopping Crowds Grow as Christmas Nears



VALLEY OF THE MEUSE, IN BELGIUM, WHERE "POISON FOG" OF MYSTERIOUS ORIGIN IS CAUSING DEATHS. This picture shows the river at Liege, which is about the center of the territory over which the poison fog is creeping. It is known that great quantities of German war material are buried around Liege, and it is thought that poison gas, intended for use during the world war, has been loosed in some manner *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CROWD IN DOWNTOWN STORE EVIDENCE OF INCREASE IN SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. Scene in toy department of one of the downtown stores, showing customers waiting for a chance to purchase dolls. Other departments in the store and in other shops in the downtown district were nearly as crowded as the one shown. *(Story on page 11.)*



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE VALLEY OF THE MEUSE, AS SEEN FROM DINANT. Looking north along the river from town which figured conspicuously in the world war. The area where deaths have occurred is still farther north of Dinant. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRST AT KILL. Mrs. Kimball Salisbury with trophy won at Gallatin, Tenn., hunt. *(Story on page 27.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

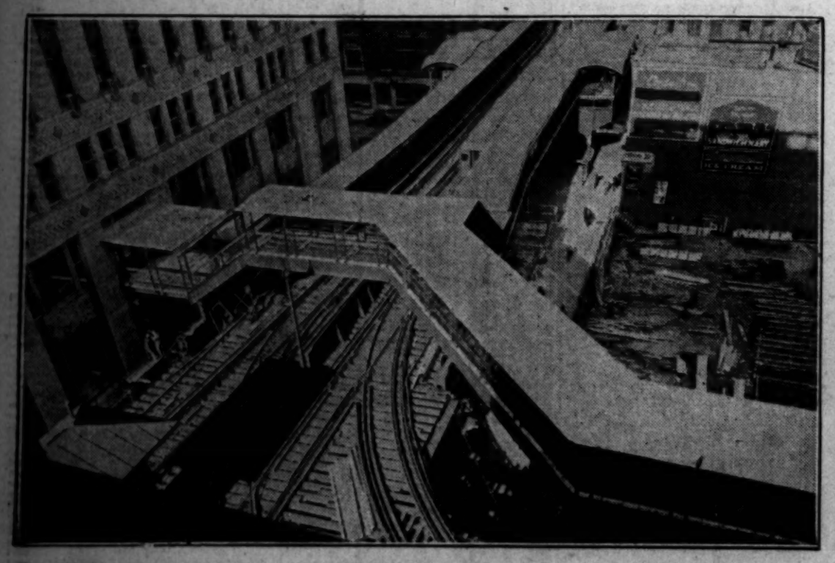
SPORTSMEN ENGAGE IN FOX HUNTING WHILE AWAITING GRASSLANDS INTERNATIONAL STEEPLECHASE. On the way to the hunt near Gallatin, Tenn., where inaugural running of international steeplechase will take place today. Mrs. Kimball Salisbury of Chicago was the first to the kill. *(Story on page 27.)*

KILLED BY AUTO. Bessie Beneos, 4311 West Congress street, one of five hit by runaway driver. *(Story on page 10.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEFT ALONE WHEN MOTHER IS KILLED. Paul Amato Jr., 2; Vitto, 6; Lawrence, 3; Mathew, 5, in home at 718 South Claremont avenue. Their father is in Dunning. *(Story on page 4.)*

MOTHER IS KILLED. Mrs. Josephine Amato, who was slain by rejected suitor. *(Story on page 4.)*



NEW MERCHANDISE MART STATION ON ELEVATED LINES IN OPERATION. The "L" receiving platforms in the rear center, the entrance to the Merchandise Mart at the left, and overhead bridge leading to the North Water street stub terminal at the right. *(Story on page 26.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW MRS. POTTER PALMER HERE FROM PARIS. Mrs. Potter d'Orsay Palmer, who arrived with her husband and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer. *(Story on page 17.)*

GAYETY OF SPIRITS REIGNS AT ANNUAL ASSEMBLY BALL AT CONGRESS HOTEL. At left: Princess Clarissa Cantacuzene and Huntly Gilbert, arriving for the festivities. At right: Mrs. Hermon D. Smith on her way from her car. *(Story on page 15.)*